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TOP RUSSIAN UN OFFICIAL BARRED FROM US

Highly Placed Soviet Named As Spy By State Department

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 M - The United Nations has fired a highly placed Russian employe who was tagged as a Soviet spy by the American State Depart-

He is Nikolai Skvortsov, who was personal and confidential aide to Constantin E Zinchenko, a nowabsent U. N. assistant secretary general who was the highest ranking Soviet national in the Secretariat here. Skyortsov was boss of the Soviet's state farm system before he came here in 1950.

The U. S. State Department said that Skvortsov was fired by the U. N. after the department told Secretarty General Trygve Lie that Skyortsov had "violated a U.S. law." Lie was told in September. a State Department source said. According to U. S. sources here this is the chronology of the

Skyortsoy case: For over a year the U. S. has received secret reports on the Russian's espionage, which reportedly took place outside the U. N. and did not involve Skvortsov's U. N. job. Last July he went home to Moscow on leave.

Shortly thereafter the State Department notified the embassy in Moscow to deny him a re-entry permit if he should ask for one. The U. S. notified Lie of the situation in September and in October he terminated Skvortsov's employment allegedly because the Russian represented an "administrative loss" since he was unable to return to headquarters here.

Skvortsov took up his duties as an \$8,000 a year political affairs officer Aug. 24, 1950, two months after the outbreak of the Korean War and during the month in which Hoppy Buyers Form Con- Russia's Jacob A. Malik was tying up Security Council consideration

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GLAZER GIVEN EMBASSY POST

Monroe Man Special Assistant To Ambassa-50.00 dor At Manila

> Promotion of Seymour H. Glazer to special assistant to the Amer- the multiple slayings, and no trace m ican a m bassador at Manila, of the money was found. P. I., has been announced by the Glazer of this city.

In his new post he will act in the capacity of chief of chancery found dead in his auto in an isolated and also as protocol officer. Prior to his recent advance-

ment, Glazer was vice-consul and les of Young's two adopted daughsecond secretary of the embassy ters, Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and in Manila.

He has risen steadily in rank since he entered the service in the U. S. State Department. Glazer left in 1948 for Saigon, French Indo-China for duty as information Program. Six months later he was secretary of the embassy.

Transferring to Manila in the early part of 1951, he soon rose to time of his latest promotion.

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Before entering government service, Glazer had special training in journalism, history, political science, international law and foreign languages.

He graduated from Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State University as a journalism major. having edited the local college newspaper, Pow Wow, and serving as executive editor of L. S. U.'s Daily Reveille. Continuing in the journalistic

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of the new Mariner class ships now being built to replace World War II Liberty ships as part of the national defense program. Built by Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., at Pascagoula, Miss., the vessel can plow the seas at better than 20 knots. Eisenhower On Last Lap Of Korean Trip

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (AP) - President - elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, his dramatic trip to Korea nearing an rushed by special train to towns end, left Kaneohe Naval Air Station today for New York and villages isolated by Friday's at 11:53 a.m. (4:53 p.m. EST) aboard an Air Force Constellation.

Just before his departure, Eisen-

hower told Adm. Arthur W. Rad-ford; commander in chief of the

Eisenhower and his party were

northeast of San Francisco but lo-

cal weather conditions there may

cause a change with an alternate

landing at Edwards Field, in

The Navy said a decision on

where the Eisenhower party would

land would be made after the par-

ty was five hours out of Honolulu.

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Korea had been "political dema-

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YULE PROGRAMS "We may be seeing you again to talk over some of the things we

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foot Lone Star Mariner, largest cargo vessel ever built on the Gulf Coast, plies

Gulf waters on a shakedown cruise shortly after being commissioned. She is one

pery-slaying of grocer Gard Young Methodist, Baptists Will Present Christmas Programs Tonight

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PAIR ARRESTED

FOR CALIFORNIA

Father, Son Held For Bru-

tal Slaying Of Grocer,

Children

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 13-UP-

company employe and his father

were picked up by police Saturday

in connection with the brutal rob-

and three small children Oct. 10

The arrest of Travis Gerald Hall,

who police said may have the alias

in Chester, Calif.

MURDER OF 4

officer for the Voice of America It's Evident A Mistake

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Dec. 13 -UP-A former Texan who claims sought freedom from state prison His present duties will be to in- Saturday on grounds that he could Leroy Nash, 37, was sentenced in murder a Danbury policeman.

"It's fantastic to think I could not have killed him," Nash told "I meant to stop him and that's

what I did," he said.

Jes' Ramblin

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Confronting Ouachita parish with appointed vice consul and third Has Been Committed Here an urgency that cannot be pushed aside lightly is that of the crying and immediate home for juvenile offenders. The situation was the rank which he held at the he can shoot like Dead-Eye Dick brought to light here when it was discovered that two young girls. 13 and 14 years of age were confined with the more hardened women lawbreakers in the jail as badly strained during the presi-

A somewhat similar occurrence is reported from Johnson City, Tenn., where a juvenile judge there was a large and well-ap-

(Continued on Sixth Page) Telescope Reveals Man's Closest View Of The Moon

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> here Monday the first publicly re- than a score of miles away. leased photographs of planets and the moon taken by the 200-inch Hale telescope on Palemar moun-tain in California.

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TRUCKS, CREWS RUSHED IN TO **RESTORE POWER**

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BOSTON, Dec. -UP-Snow fell again Saturday night over northern New England where a score of snowbound communities battled to recover from a storm which took 12 lives.

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The new flurries came even as emergency trucks and crews fought through upwards to 18 inches of snow to clear highways and restore snapped telephone and power lines.

In Vermont, hardest hit by the blizzard, a grim discovery was made in a stalled automobile on a snowbound East Lyndon highway. Henry Duby, 20, of Glover and James Libby of Wheelock had perished from carbon monoxide fumes, apparently as they tried to keep warm while waiting rescue.

In Boston, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. speedily assembled an emergency crew of : 146 men and 77 trucks which were snowfall.

The emergency train, loaded with special gear and equipment. was the first of its type pressed into service here since the devastating 1938 hurricane that cost 682

Officials were without word as to the plight of the inhabitants in the isolated areas. In some inscheduled to fly to Travis Field, mation was ham radio operators. However, authorities surmised that the winter - wise rugged villagers were in no immediate danger of suffering from lack of power and

communications. The storm, the first major snowfall in the region this season and one of the worst in years, struck suddenly. The weather bureau said cold air from the west caught up with a wind-driven rainstorm. The rain was converted into heavy wet

COUNSELING ON YOUTH IS ASKED

of a journey that will have taken Mayors Of Twin Cities Ask York headquarters to Korea and Commission For Aid On Juveniles

Truman termed the Eisenhower trip "a piece of political dema-Mayors of the Twin Cities Saturday asked the Louisiana youth However, one source said he commission, headed by Judge anticipated no trouble in an orderly Frank Voelker of Lake Providence, changeover of administrations be- for counseling on the local juvelow the Cabinet level, adding there nile problem.

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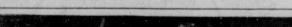
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TOP RUSSIAN UN OFFICIAL BARRED FROM US

Highly Placed Soviet Named As Spy By State Department

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (A) - The United Nations has fired a highly placed Russian employe who was tagged as a Soviet spy by the American State Depart-

He is Nikolai Skvortsov, who was personal and confidential aide to Constantin E Zinchenko, a nowabsent U. N. assistant secretary general who was the highest ranking Soviet national in the Secretariat here. Skvortsov was boss of the Soviet's state farm system before he came here in 1950

The U. S. State Department said that Skvortsov was fired by the U. N. after the department told Secretarty General Trygve Lie that Skvortsov had "violated a U. S. law." Lie was told in September, a State Department source said. According to U. S. sources here,

this is the chronology of the Skvortsov case: For over a year the U. S. has received secret reports on the Russian's espionage, which reportedly took place outside the

U. N. and did not involve Skvortsov's U. N. job. Last July he went home to Moscow on leave. Shortly thereafter the State Department notified the embassy in Moscow to deny him a re-entry permit if he should ask for one The U. S. notified Lie of the situation in September and in October he terminated Skvortsov's employ-

ment allegedly because the Rus-

sian represented an "administra-

tive loss" since he was unable to

return to headquarters here. Skvortsov took up his duties as an \$8,000 a year political affairs officer Aug. 24, 1950, two months after the outbreak of the Korean War and during the month in which Russia's Jacob A. Malik was tying up Security Council consideration

of the case.

Zinchenko was assistant secretary general for Security Council attairs and was press officer for A 27-year-old playground equipment riend of Eisenhower; Joseph M. purchase an estimated 1,250 acres Previously Acknowledged: \$1778.20 Russian Vice Premiver V. M. Molotov, when the latter was * 2.00 Soviet foreign minister.

Zinchenko has also been in Russia since last summer.

GLAZER GIVEN EMBASSY POST

Monroe Man Special Assistant To Ambassador At Manila

Promotion of Seymour H. Glazer to special assistant to the American a m b a s s a d o r at Manila, of the money was found. P. I., has been announced by the deputy chief of mission. Glazer is identity was being guarded, supsion of E. M. Wooten, choir directions between the two. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice plied the first lead in weeks to the tor, with Mrs. H. L. Johns at the Glazer of this city.

and also as protocol officer. Prior to his recent advance-

in Manila. He has risen steadily in rank

Good Fellows received more than the U. S. State Department. Glathe killers. since he entered the service in zer left in 1948 for Saigon, French Indo-China for duty as information Program. Six months later he was secretary of the embassy. Transferring to Manila in the

early part of 1951, he soon rose to time of his latest promotion.

ster, Bobby Johnson, Lloyd Stew- happy as they went along the within the mission relative to ac- ing a hearing at the prison. tion and attitude of the ambassador and deputy chief of mission af-

fecting their operations. Before entering government service, Glazer had special training in journalism, history, political science, international law and foreign languages.

He graduated from Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State University as a journalism major, having edited the local college newspaper, Pow Wow, and serving as executive editor of L. S. U.'s Daily Reveille.

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Prison At Angola Two local men, sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary at

found guilty of theft.

In New England Snowstorm

GULF'S LARGEST CARGO VESSEL ON SHAKEDOWN RUN - The 560 foot Lone Star Mariner, largest cargo vessel ever built on the Gulf Coast, plies Gulf waters on a shakedown cruise shortly after being commissioned. She is one of the new Mariner class ships now being built to replace World War II Liberty ships as part of the national defense program. Built by Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., at Pascagoula, Miss., the vessel can plow the seas at better than 20 knots.

PAIR ARRESTED FOR CALIFORNIA MURDER OF 4

Father, Son Held For Brutal Slaying Of Grocer, Children

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13-UPcompany employe and his father in connection with the brutal robbery-slaying of grocer Gard Young Methodist, Baptists Will and three small children Oct. 10 in Chester, Calif.

The arrest of Travis Gerald Hall,

who police said may have the alias of Al Foley, in San Francisco, and ders, Young was carrying more music department taking part. than \$7,000 in cash at the time of Both events will start at 7:30 p. the multiple slayings, and no trace m.

slaying of Young, 43-year-old Ches- organ. Rev. James T. Horton will In his new post he will act in ter supermarket owner. Young was serve as narrator for the First the capacity of chief of chancery found dead in his auto in an isolated area on the Chester outskirts.

The auto also contained the bodment, Glazer was vice-consul and les of Young's two adopted daughsecond secretary of the embassy ters, Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and their playmate, Michael Saile, 4. Another daughter survived although receiving severe skull injuries from

officer for the Voice of America It's Evident A Mistake appointed vice consul and third Has Been Committed Here

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Dec. 13 -UP-A former Texan who claims the rank which he held at the he can shoot like Dead-Eye Dick sought freedom from state prison Saturday on grounds that he could lighting will be under the direc- DeSiard Street Saturday, stores sure coordination and completion not be guilty of "attempted" mur-Leroy Nash, 37, was sentenced in

"It's fantastic to think I could are Mrs. W. H. Webster, O. K. with many packages of all sizes deputy chief of mission prior to not have killed him," Nash told Davis, Miss Mary Elizabeth Web- and descriptions. And all were staff meetings, and brief officers Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith dur-"I meant to stop him and that's what I did," he said.

Eisenhower On Last Lap Of Korean Trip

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (AP) - President - elect Dwight Eisenhower, his dramatic trip to Korea nearing an rushed by special train to towns end, left Kaneohe Naval Air Station today for New York at 11:53 a.m. (4:53 p.m. EST) aboard an Air Force Con- snowfall.

Just before his departure, Eisen-

ford, commander in chief of the "We may be seeing you again to

Southern California.

EST. tomorrow.

goguery.

had been no friction.

Joseph M. Dodge.

coldly formal.

Korean War.

ty was five hours out of Honolulu.

goguery." Sources close to Eisen-

rive at LaGuardia Field at 1 p.m.,

Truman termed the Eisenhower

men, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and

brief conference which one aide

rine Col. Gregory J. Weissenberg-

er. Kancohe base commander, and

On Monday, the President-elect

ters in New York, with a possibili-

ty that he will meet with Gen.

MacArthur some time next week.

(In Washington, Gen. Omar N.

(Bradley accompanied Eisen

hower said the remark apparently

Present Christmas Pronortheast of San Francisco but lograms Tonight

An annual Yuletide choral prohis father, Wendell Hall, 48, in gram and cantata will be present-Fresno, was the first definite ac- ed tonight by two Monroe churches. tion by authorities in the puzzling, Scheduled for presentation at the bizarre case in more than a month. First Methodist Church is "Noel," The action resulted from an in- a Christmas cantata by Henry Wesformant's tip that two men, named sel. The First Baptist Church will three days in Hawaii was tinged Foley and Hall, had planned a rob- present "The Christmas Story" in bery of Young prior to the mur- song with five robed choirs of the

The program at the First Meth-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Confronting Ouachita parish with an urgency that cannot be pushed aside lightly is that of the crying and immediate home for juvenile offenders. The situation was brought to light here when it was discovered that two young girls, 13 and 14 years of age were confined with the more hardened women lawbreakers in the jail

A somewhat similar occurrence is reported from Johnson City, Tenn., where a juvenile judge placed similar young girls in the city jail, and this in a town where there was a large and well-ap-

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Telescope Reveals Man's Closest View Of The Moon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-UP-| "eye" is designed for other kinds Navy Lt. (j.g.) Daniel Webster The vast magnifying power of the of work, these may be "the closest Mayse of San Diego, Mayse had world's largest telescope has pulled views" man will ever have of lugged Eisenhower's golf clubs the moon so close to earth, the earth's solar system neighbors, the through 36 holes of golf yesterday field, he accepted a post with National Geographic Society dis- National Geographic said. closed Saturday, that lunar features no larger than the Pentagon are at an average distance of nearly his Commodore Hotel headquar-

here Monday the first publicly re- than a score of miles away. leased photographs of planets and the moon taken by the 200-inch Hale telescope on Palomar mountain in California. The photographs show a chunk of

the moon, two views of Mars, and

and Thursday. The moon, which circles the earth

239,000 miles, apears in the new The society is putting on display telescopic photo to be hardly more The Mars photographs strengthen

scientific belief that the red planet Bradley, chairman of the Joint supports a primitive form of plant | Chiefs of Staff, spent 20 minutes life. Mars circles the sun at an at the White House today. Reportaverage distance of about 141.5 mil- ers had no chance to question him. lion miles and so is much colder than the earth, which is only some hower to Korea, but there was no 93 million miles from the plane- indication of what he may have Because Mt. Palomar's 200-inch tary system's sole source of heat. reported to the President).

Hampshire and Maine, The new flurries came even as emergency trucks and crews fought through upwards to 18 inches of snow to clear highways and restore snapped telephone and power lines.

In Vermont, hardest hit by the blizzard, a grim discovery was made in a stalled automobile on a snowbound East Lyndon highway. Henry Duby, 20, of Glover and James Libby of Wheelock had perished from carbon monoxide fumes, apparently as they tried to keep warm while waiting rescue.

In Boston, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. speedily assembled an emergency crew of 146 men and 77 trucks which were and villages isolated by Friday's

The emergency train, loaded with special gear and equipment, hower told Adm. Arthur W. Rad- was the first of its type pressed tating 1938 hurricane that cost 682

talk over some of the things we to the plight of the inhabitants Officials were without word as the isolated areas. In some in-Eisenhower and his party were stances, the only source of inforscheduled to fly to Travis Field, mation was ham radio operators. However, authorities surmised that cal weather conditions there may the winter - wise rugged villagers cause a change with an alternate were in no immediate danger of landing at Edwards Field, in suffering from lack of power and

communications. The Navy said a decision on The storm, the first major snow where the Eisenhower party would fall in the region this season and land would be made after the parone of the worst in years, struck suddenly. The weather bureau said Eisenhower's departure after cold air from the west caught up with a wind-driven rainstorm. The with regret over President Trurain was converted into heavy wet man's remarks that his journey to Korea had been "political dema-

COUNSELING ON just about killed any chance of YOUTH IS ASKED

Eisenhower was on the last leg of a journey that will have taken Mayors Of Twin Cities Ask York headquarters to Korea and Commission For Aid On Juveniles At his Thursday news conference,

trip "a piece of political dema-Mayors of the Twin Cities Saturday asked the Louisiana youth However, one source said he commission, headed by Judge anticipated no trouble in an orderly | Frank Voelker of Lake Providence, changeover of administrations be- for counseling on the local juvelow the Cabinet level, adding there nile problem.

Mayors John E. Coon and Allen He reported that "some strain Norris further asked that the Comat the high level" already has mission hold its January meeting developed between the Truman in Monroe The Ouachita Parish police jury Cabinet and Eisenhower's liaison

adopted a resolution at their regular meeting last week approv-The source said Eisenhower-Tru- ing the establishment of a detenman relations, which he pictured tion home for juveniles. The lack of facilities to care for as badly strained during the presidential campaign, might become juveniles has been brought to the attention of citizens by active work

Informants said the Presidentof a juvenile citizens committee. elect thinks the Truman statement The committee has as its main should be ignored, and that he will purpose "bringing to the attention pursue his own program-includ- of the public the dire need at hand ing a study of Gen. Douglas Mac- concerning juveniles. The major plan of the committee Arthur's proposals on ending the

is to provide facilities known as Eisenhower concluded his high- juvenile detention quarters, separlevel talks here last night with a ate and apart from the jail. At the present time juveniles, described as "the most important who cannot be placed back in their of the whole trip" in setting the homes until their case is settled,

course of the new administration. have to be housed in the parish Eisenhower arose early today jail. No other facilities are availfor a 7:30 golfing date with Ma- able to handle the situation BETTER GET GOING!



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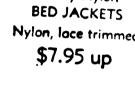
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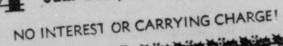
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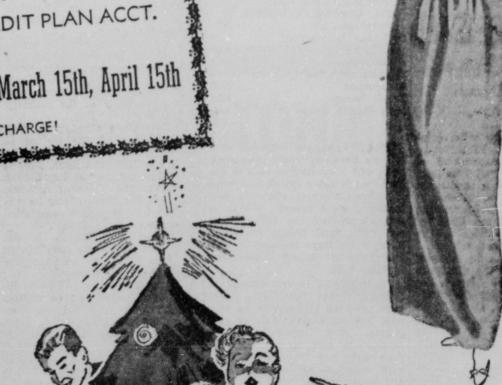
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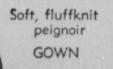
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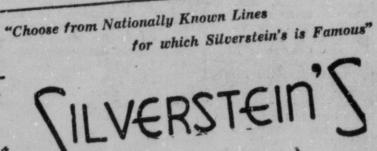
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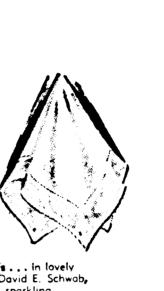


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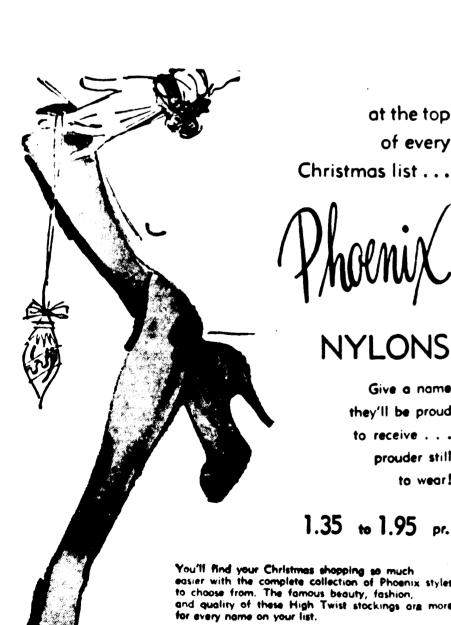


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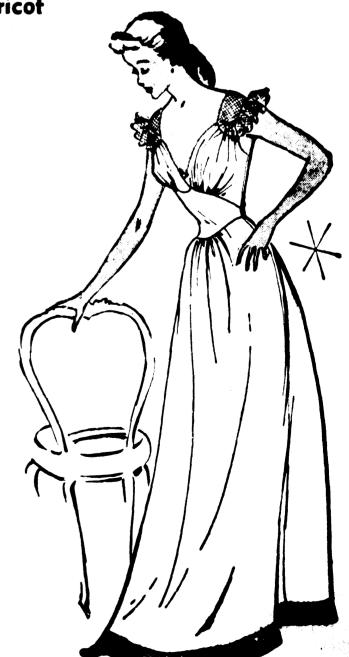
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An interesting question at the

of the United States senate - i

venes on January 3rd. Senator

so-called independent, who bolted

the party's national ticket this

year, says it will be his, but the

lice President - Elect, Senator

Richard M. Nixon of California,

could be right. The Republicans have 48 senators without Morse,

the Democrats 47. The Oregonian

says he will vote with his party

for organization purposes, a ges

ture which will entitle him to majority committee assignments, but

he could bring about a tie vote

on organization, whereupon the

new vice president would cast the

deciding vote, as he is obligated

That emphasizes the important role which Vice President Ni**xon**

will have through the 83rd Congress, in that he will have to be

on hand at all times, theoretical-

ly, to maintain the GOP's numerical control of the United States

senate. Actually, there will be few

occasions when the man whom General Eisenhower found "clean

as a hound's tooth" at the most

critical stage of the presidential campaign will be needed, because

after the organization vote, the

parties are seldom tied on any

The most notable exception of

the last quarter century was the tie vote during the Coolidge ad-

ministration on the confirmation of

Charles Beecher Warren as attor-

ney general, when Vice President

Charles G. Dawes was absent, as

a result of which Warren's nomi-

Thus the "boy wonder" as some

Republicans sneeringly referred to

him during the campaign, contin-

ues his course to fame under cir-

cumstances which give the impres-

sion that fate has been on his

side, ever since he answered a

newspaper ad asking for somebody

to run for Congress on the Re

Just now political gossips are

wondering whether President-Elect

Eisenhower is ignoring his running

mate, whom he has seen only

briefly since the election. Such

speculation is based on the fact

that Nixon was not among those

importance in the tradition of vice

presidents, few of whom are con

sulted about important questions

President Truman came into the

highest office in the land knowing

scarcely anyhing about the top

level policy of the Roosevelt ad-

president only a matter of weeks

and in that period had not visited

the White House more than a few

times. Following the same custom

he has called Vice President Al-

ben W. Barkley into conference so

seldom that jokers have wondered

whether they still address one

The apparent intention of the

president - elect to follow this cus-

tom, which from time immemorial

has placed the vice president on a

"stand by" basis, limited to his

constitutional duty of presiding

over the United States senate, has

dismayed some of Nixon's close

friends, who had it all figured out

that General Eisenhower would

rely closely on the new vice presi-

dent as his liaison man with the

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A while ago 14 Austrian coal miners visited this country under the Mutual Security Program. A Pennsylvania (Haw! Ho-ho! I keep breaking my- suits teevy to a teehee. . . The newspaper devoted a page of pictures and text to describ- self up!). ing their amazement at the unbelievable living standards notices. . Biggest production num-ers. enjoyed by the American miners.

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When an interpreter told them that the average Ameri- Texas at the height of the heat- during the fortnight. . . Lana ancan miner earned over \$18 a day the Austrians assumed he wave". . In the "Ginger" show nounced: I regard men like taxihad made a mistake—that the \$18 was for a full week's were a man!" Last Mon. night a every few minutes" work. They were dazzled by the welfare and retirement bene- wag out front audibly said: "Try fits our miners receive. And when the president of the coal than any of the cast's femmedi- N. Y. Pewst editorial page was company they were visiting passed by and said hello to a ans. group of miners they thought they'd seen a miracle of democracy. It seemed even more miraculous when the president said, "Of course I speak to them. They're my friends. I play cards with them." It's still pretty much the rule in Europe that bosses are bosses and workers are workers and first act was terrific," George re- Harry has delusions. Thinks he's never the twain shall meet.

The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The | contract for 159 C-119's it will go cars compared to the Fairchild Company's cost has touched a raw nerve at the Pentagon.

which will eventually have to be of aircraft workers. hower and his new defense chief, Charles E. Wilson.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) the issue by asking the Senate Preparedness Committee to investigate a story he had heard that the Air Force was paying \$1,200,000 each for C-119's from Kaiser-Frazer and \$260,000 each for the same plane from Fairchild. Pentagon brass is upset about the excitement which the story has caused because Bridges' facts, although incomplete, are approxiof Staff knew a long time ago that there would be this difference in costs of the C-119. They tried to

Furthermore, the same differfrom two manufacturers exists for many weapons. Here's the way an Air Force spokesman explains it:

Extra Cost is For "insurance" "The extra cost we are paying for Boxcars is the cost of insur- gress: ance. We knew when we gave Kaiser-Frazer the contract that C-119's from them would cost more than the Boxcars we were buying from Fairchild. But what we wanted was to get a big part of the

'The extra cost for each Boxcar planes per month. The Fairchild plant alone could never do this." There's more to the Kaiser story ministration will have to decide: than that, the Air Force explains. When Kaiser completes its present | this type of insurance.

cost of building C-119 flying Box- cargo plane, the C-123. When this conversion takes place the Willow Run plant will be a completed aircraft plant, fully tooled for the of the country's defense planning with an efficient, well-trained corps

According to Air Force plans, the C-123 will do a more versatile job than the C-119 and there will be a greater need for them. However, the C-119 will continue to have an important job to do. The C-123 is designed to land on rough, unprepared land. It lands at low apeed and doesn't need a

long strip, which the C-119 requires. As a result the C-123 will be used for moving troops and supplies into forward combat areas. Two Sources Insure Readiness Last February Roswell Gilpatric, Undersecretary of the Air Force,

"Second sources have been activated or planned for all but three major aircraft models so we will have two producers for each major item. In some cases such second sources of supply items will be retained even at the sacrifice of lower unit costs to insure readiness for full mobilization.

told a congressional committee:

In June Gilpatric also told Con-

providing for multiple "By sources for its principal items of equipment, the Air Force increases the chances that an atomic attack would not, in a single stroke, destroy our major producing resources.

It's this theory of multiple sources, which has been applied to also pays for a great deal of many weapons, which is the cruz contract to completed, if a crisis face it looks expensive. But, the should arise, the plant there would Pentagon experts claim, it's ac-

That's the basic problem for fu ture planning which the new adwhether or not to continue





Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

Stage Entrance: Bette Davis and Two's Company" promise to ring frisky spoofing was enhanced by up the Asbestos tomorrow night her fancy footing. . . CBS served longer to reach Broadway than fered something you rarely enmost shows run. . Ticket brok- counter on teevy. Sophisticated ers are getting \$40 for a pair of satire. . . Buster Keaton's pantodoing hefty business despite mixed of Hollywood's bad habits. Trail-"Hazel Flagg," is the Funeral Bal-Copenhagen!" Got a Larger Laff | The Press-Box: The Dec, 11th

Critics George Jean Nathan ran zation devoted to battling Reds. into (but not hard) teevy's Johnny Pinks and Punks. (HMM). . . Truplied, "the second act was sensa- a president. . . Ike is having the tional!". . . "How about the third customary difficulties of people act?" asked John. . . "I don't who scale the heights. Everybody know," was the shrug. "That's wants to get into the act when when I walked out.". . . Victoria you're booed they join the audi-Cordova was surprised Mr. Tru- ence. . . Reminder: No one can man planned going back to Mis- end a war if the enemy continues souri. She thawt he'd head for to fight. . . The New York cops Hollywood right away!

(one of the Aislemen's Darlings) arrived in "Whistler's Grandmotha comedy. She was embraced again but the play was embalmed. The N. Y. Times' Brooks Atkinson noted: "What Mrs. Hull needs is a playwright half as sublime as she is". . .The ballet version of "Streetcar Named Desire" Mirror's Robert Coleman softshoe'd: "We urge you not to miss it". . .Variety's exiles blessed two "The Intruder" was treated like one by Philadelphia's delegate, albeit he had friendly words for the players. . . The Cleveland sentry reported "Left Hook" is a of the 1350 administrative execs .There were bring tidings from Hartford) for 'An Eve'g with Shakespeare." This cast includes such dazzlers as Claude Rains, Leucen MacGrath and Eva LeGal-

ienne. Not to mention et & cetra. The Magic Lanters: A memora- without showing itself once. Happy ble French import named "For- Periscope!. . . The Freeman has bidden Games" expresses the horror of war in terms of its effect on children. It is beautifully played Move over, honey. . . The Washby a 5-year-old wonder named Bri- ington Post linotypers and proofgitte Fossey. Her toy is your readers had fun (Dec. 10th) with heart. . . "Hot Lead" leaves you our columnote about Sen. McCar-cold. . "Stop, You're Killing Me" thy's plaque. Came out: "McCaris a spotty farce. Ho-hum here and thy gets a plague." (We'll tell the Ha-ha there. Brod Crawford enliv- jokes, fellers'!) . . . In Quick is I have committed unto his against ens it somewhat, as the original- actress Terry story landlord (Runyon) would say about goldminers. It glitters occa- cause you never know when you're sionally. Viceca Lindfors is the going to get hit by an auto". . . prettiest nugget. . . "Hangman's Or a windy corner. Knot" was reported a better-thanaverage adventure featuring a Headlines & Pcotnotes: Pub-

Handsome Hero (Randy Scott) and lisher Finds Butler Hiding Nude in a Tempting Torso (Donna Reed) ."Target Hong Kong" is better described as flop-suey. So solly. Martin Bormann (Hitler's aide) Is

The Telebrites: The most dra- who's ghosting Josephony's specmatic episode of the "Victory at ches). . . "Most Lip-to-Lip Germs Sea" series effectively recaptured are Harmless." (Except the eac the Pearl Harbor electrifier. . . . who kisses your girl.)

Martha Raye displayed her bigtime versatility, as usual. The many postponements and another slice of the old Abbott & "The 7 Year Itch," mimicry indicates that the Key-. .Five attractions are filmed dramas have picked up one

never a cinch. Before Tom Ewell shows in with R Lillie" wa droves." Fredd adds: "I'll take (with songs) to play to capacity one of the girls groans: "I wish I cabs. A new one comes along Taxi lady?

typical. It berated Ike and Mac and rebuked the Joint Committee In the Wings: Toughest of the Against Communism, an organi-."How'd you like the man now demands MacArthur's and detectives debunked the Bruce Smith report (of criticism) with Curtain - time: Josephine Hull their thrilling shooting-it-out with bandits in Times Square. Our March 16th benefit for families of Cops and Firemen (at th. Garden) will date from that night-when 3

patrolmen went to the hospitals. One, it is feared, will be crippled . . The Washington Post amusingly handled the case of a State Dept. exec, whose car crashed had reviewers jigging in print. The lafter he had some hooch. The editorialist noted the official had 21 years of unblemished service and chuckled: "Let him who never new shows and blasted another, drank a martini hurl the first olive.

World Reports shocker; One-half

heavyweight contender with a wal- (at the U. N.) are "either Communists" or pro-Red. . .But the N. Y: Compost's "former Commueditors blast the probe of nist." Stallin-Rooters in the U. N. (HMF!) . . . Collier's exclusive (on our move from continent to continent novelist Taylor Caldwell's experiences with liberals who ain't. Moore's quote "Grandma told me a girl should .'The Raiders' offers a tale always wear pretty lingerie. Be-

> Wife's Closet." What a skewp!-"Allied Intelligence Know In Argentina." (Now you know

BARBS

Nobody minds a person with a

A British authority on animals says the horse is the dumbest of creatures. Let's thank him, men!

In a brewery fire 8000 bottles of beer exploded - taking us back to the days when we made our

friend hubby can work late at the

With income tax time coming up

office-and mean it. Folks who really plan their fu-

ture seldom regret their past. All during the hunting season

One third of the home accidents occur in the kitchen, says a safety authority. Is that what they put

Being pretty low down doesn't "an Eve'g necessarily mean that you're not

> Three teen-agers were arrested for robbing a blind man. Lots of lock to them!

You won't be able to blame 1952 for being glad to step out of the world picture.

This is the season for plum pud-

ding - the proof of which is not in the eating, but in how you sleep After all is said and done, the

very successful man does a lot

We've always heard that money talks. When will it start giving

Boys in an Indiana school do repair work in the classrooms. Can't you just see teachers looking

for nails before they sit down? A police judge says every drunken driver springs a poor excuse. It provides a nice chance to spring stiff fine!

Keep your mouth closed when angry, advises a judge. Or maybe have an eye closed.

Freshmen in an eastern college were advised by a professor to get plenty of sleep. More comfortable classroom desks might belo.

If you don't go crazy figuring income tax in January, you'll have another chance in The Intelligentsia: U. S. News- March.

> Burglars in a western town, speeding away with a grocery store strong box, were caught. Pinched for safe driving'

A year-old tot broke as arm when it climbed over the top of new atomic sub) reveals it can a play pen. It had heard the song, 'Dont Fence Me In.'

THOUGHTS

For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am have believed, and am persuadeo that he is able to keep that which that day.-II. Timothy 1:12.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.—Psalms 100:4.

And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glery that fadeth not away.-I. Peter 5:4.

Thine is the seed time: God alone beholds what is sown; Beyond our vision weak and dim

legislative branch of the govern-They had hoped he would take

a leaf out of the record of the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, when the incoming president, at the last change of parties in 1933, called Vice President John N. Garner of Texas into all of his conferences to determine the probable reaction of Capitol Hill to the flood of new legislation which marked the beginning of the New Deal. Garner's advice was not always accepted, but he kept FDR well posted with what might be expected in House and Senate. But Garner, of course, was a veteran of years of experience and had stepped up from the Speakership of the House. He knew

Republicans. Nobody yet knows how well Nixon will function in conjunction with the Eisenhower program, but it is obvious that his briefing will be second hand, and that the president - elect does not yet consider him a key man in his organization. Otherwise he would have had him in on the Wake Island-Hawaiian discussions.

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When an interpreter told them that the average Ameri- Texas at the height of the heat- during the fortnight. . . Lana ancan miner earned over \$18 a day the Austrians assumed he wave". had made a mistake—that the \$18 was for a full week's were a man!" Last Mon, night a every few minutes" Taxi lady? work. They were dazzled by the welfare and retirement bene- wag out front audibly said: "Try fits our miners receive. And when the president of the coal than any of the cast's femmedi- N. Y. Pewst editorial page was company they were visiting passed by and said hello to a ans. group of miners they thought they'd seen a miracle of democracy. It seemed even more miraculous when the presi- Critics George Jean Nathan ran zation devoted to battling Reds, dent said, "Of course I speak to them. They're my friends. I play cards with them." It's still pretty much the rule in show?" Olsen inquired. Europe that bosses are bosses and workers are workers and first act was terrific," George re- Harry has delusions. Thinks he's never the twain shall meet.

The Washington Parade

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The | contract for 159 C-119's it will go cost of building C-119 flying Box- cargo plane, the C-123. When this cars compared to the Fairchild conversion takes place the Willow Company's cost has touched a raw Run plant will be a completed nerve at the Pentagon.

which will eventually have to be of aircraft workers. Charles E. Wilson

Senate Preparedness Committee to

for the same plane from Fairchild. Pentagon brass is upset about caused because Bridges' facts, alof Staff knew a long time ago that there would be this difference in

Furthermore, the same differfrom two manufacturers exists for many weapons. Here's the way an retained even at the sacrifice of Air Force spokesman explains it: Extra Cost Is For "Insurance"

'The extra cost we are paying for Boxcars is the cost of insur- gress: ance. We knew when we gave C-119's from them would cost more than the Boxcars we were buying

"The extra cost for each Boxcar also pays for a great deal of many weapons, which is the crux contract is completed, if a crisis face it looks expensive. But, the capable of turning out 250

There's more to the Kaiser story ministration will have to decide:

oig rhubarb over Kaiser-Frazer's into production on a brand new aircraft plant, fully tooled for the It involves a top policy question production of cargo planes and of the country's defense planning with an efficient, well-trained corps

According to Air Force plans, hower and his new defense chief, the C-123 will do a more versatile job than the C-119 and there will Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) be a greater need for them. Howraised the issue by asking the ever, the C-119 will continue to

that the Air Force was paying rough, unprepared land. It lands beit he had friendly words for long strip, which the C-119 requires. As a result the C-123 will be used for moving troops and supthe excitement which the story has plies into forward combat areas. Two Sources Insure Readiness Last February Roswell Gilpatric,

Undersecretary of the Air Force,

told a congressional committee: "Second sources have been activated or planned for all but three major aircraft models so we will sources of supply items will be lower unit costs to insure readiness for full mobilization.

providing for multiple

In June Gilpatric also told Con-

Kaiser-Frazer the contract that sources for its principal items of equipment, the Air Force increases the chances that an atomic attack from Fairchild. But what we want- would not, in a single stroke, deed was to get a big part of the stroy our major producing resources. It's this theory of multiple

sources, which has been applied to average adventure featuring a Pentagon experts claim, it's actually very cheap insurance.

than that, the Air Force explains. whether or not to continue buying When Kaiser completes its present this type of insurance.

By Walter Winchell Martha Raye displayed her big-Stage Entrance: Bette Davis and time versatility, as usual. frisky spoofing was enhanced by another slice of the old Abbott & than funny. . . Carroway's affable It has taken the new revusical nonsense (on Show of Shows) offered something you rarely enmost shows run. . . Ticket brok- counter on teevy. Sophisticated ers are getting \$40 for a pair of satire. . . Buster Keaton's pantoducats to "The 7 Year Itch," mimicry indicates that the Key-

Lights Over Broadway

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tional!".

act?" asked John.

when I walked out.".

Hollywood right away!

American Relief To Korea

AMERICAN FOR

ber in the upcoming munigal, "Hazel Flagg," is the Funeral Bal-Stairway to the Stars: It is he living end." Can't see 5 feet fill nylons with the best of them. "they still go to the shows in with B. Lillie" was the only show droves." Fredd adds: "I'll take (with songs) to play to capacity .In the "Ginger" show nounced: I regard men like taxione of the girls groans: "I wish I cabs. A new one comes along

stone Konstable style of fooling

filmed dramas have picked up one

Copenhagen!" Got a Larger Laff The Press-Box: The Dec. 11th typical. It berated Ike and Mac and rebuked the Joint Committee In the Wings: Toughest of the Against Communism, an organiinto (but not hard) teevy's Johnny Pinks and Punks. (HMM). ."How'd you like the man now demands MacArthur's ."The military counsel after firing him. plied, "the second act was sensa- a president. . . Ike is having the . . "How about the third ."I don't who scale the heights. Everybody was the shrug. "That's wants to get into the act when .Victoria you're booed they join the audi-Cordova was surprised Mr. Tru- ence. . . Reminder: No one can man planned going back to Mis- end a war if the enemy continues souri. She thawt he'd head for to fight. . . The New York cops and detectives debunked the Bruce Smith report (of criticism) with Curtain - time: Josephine Hull their thrilling shooting-it-out with bandits in Times Square. Our March 16th benefit for families of Cops and Firemen (at the Garden) will date from that night-when 3 patrolmen went to the hospitals. One, it is feared, will be crippled The Washington Post amus-

(one of the Aislemen's Darlings) arrived in "Whistler's Grandmotha comedy. She was embraced again but the play was embalmed. The N. Y. Times' Brooks Atkinson noted: "What Mrs. Hull needs is a playwright half as subingly handled the case of a State sion of "Streetcar Named Desire" Dept. exec, whose car crashed had reviewers jigging in print. The lafter he had some hooch. The edi-Robert Coleman soft- torialist noted the official had 21 shoe'd: "We urge you not to miss years of unblemished service and .Variety's exiles blessed two chuckled: "Let him who never shows and blasted another. drank a martini hurl the first 'The Intruder' was treated like olive." one by Philadelphia's delegate, al-\$1,200,000 each for C-119's from at low speed and doesn't need a the players. The Cleveland sen- World Reports shocker; One-half The Intelligentsia: U. S. News- March. try reported "Left Hook" is a of the 1350 administrative execs neavyweight contender with a wal- (at the U. N.) are "either Com-.There were bring tidings munists" or pro-Red. . .But the (from Hartford) for 'An Eve'g with N. Y: Compost's "former Commu-Shakespeare." This cast includes nist." editors blast the probe such dazzlers as Claude Rains, Stallin-Rooters in the U. N. (HMF!)

Leueen MacGrath and Eva LeGal-. . . Collier's exclusive (on our lienne. Not to mention et & cetra. new atomic sub) reveals it can The Magic Lanters: A memora- without showing itself once. Happy ble French import named "For- Periscope! bidden Games" expresses the hor- novelist Taylor Caldwell's experror of war in terms of its effect lences with liberals who ain't. on children. It is beautifully played Move over, honey. . . The Washby a 5-year-old wonder named Bri- ington Post linotypers and proofgitte Fossey. Her toy is your readers had fun (Dec. 10th) with heart. . . "Hot Lead" leaves you our columnote about Sen. McCar-"Stop, You're Killing Me' thy's plaque. Came out: "McCar- have believed, and am persuaded is a spotty farce. Ho-hum here and thy gets a plague." (We'll tell the that he is able to keep that which Ha-ha there. Brod Crawford enliv- jokes, fellers'!) . ens it somewhat, as the original- actress Terry Moore's quote story landlord (Runyon) would say "Grandma told me a girl should 'The Raiders' offers a tale always wear pretty lingerie. Beabout goldminers. It glitters occa- cause you never know when you're giving, and into his courts with sionally. Viceca Lindfors is the going to get hit by an auto". . . praise: be thankful unto him, and crettiest nugget. . . "Hangman's Or a windy corner Knot" was reported a better-than-

Handsome Hero (Randy Scott) and a Tempting Torso (Donna Reed) ."Target Hong Kong" is bet-

move from continent to continent

Headlines & Fcotnetes: Publisher Finds Butler Hiding Nude in shall appear, ye shall receive a Wife's Closet." What a skewp!- crown of glory that fadeth not "Allied Intelligence Know away .- I. Peter 5:4. ter described as flop-suey. So solly. Martin Bormann (Hitler's aide) Is In Argentina." (Now you know) The Telebrites: The most dra- who's ghosting Josephony's speematic episode of the "Victory at ches). . "Most Lip-to-Lip Germs Sea" series effectively recaptured are Harmless." (Except the one the Pearl Harbor electrifier. . . . who kisses your girl.)

BARBS

Nobody minds a person with a nind that minds its own business.

A British authority on animals says the horse is the dumbest of creatures. Let's thank him, men!

In a brewery fire 8000 bottles of beer exploded - taking us back the days when we made our

With income tax time coming up friend hubby can work late at the office-and mean it.

Folks who really plan their future seldom regret their past.

the good old hound dog is the scenter of attraction.

occur in the kitchen, says a safety authority. Is that what they put

necessarily mean that you're not a higher-up Three teen-agers were arrested

for robbing a blind man. Lots of lock to them You won't be able to blame

1952 for being glad to step out of the world picture. This is the season for plum pudding - the proof of which is not

After all is said and done, the very successful man does a lot more than expected.

We've always heard that money talks. When will it start giving

Boys in an Indiana school do repair work in the classrooms. Can't you just see teachers looking for nails before they sit down?

A police judge says every drunken driver springs a poor excuse. It provides a nice chance to spring

Keep your mouth closed when angry, advises a judge. Or maybe have an eye closed.

Freshmen in an eastern college were advised by a professor to get plenty of sleep. More comfortable classroom desks might help.

If you don't go crazy figuring your income tax in January, you'll have another chance in

Burglars in a western town, speeding away with a grocery store strong box, were caught. Pinched for safe driving'

A year-old tot broke an arm when it climbed over the top of a play pen. It had heard the song, 'Dont Fence Me In.

THOUGHTS

For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I In Quick is I have committed unto his against that day .-- II. Timothy 1:12.

> Enter into his gates with thanksbless his name.-Psalms 100:4.

And when the chief Shepherd

Thine is the seed time: God alone beholds the end of

Beyond our vision weak and dim

Timmons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons And His Washington Staff

An interesting question at the of the United States senate - is whose vote will control the organization of that body when it convenes on January 3rd. Senator Wayne Morse (Rep. - Ore.), the so-called independent, who bolted the party's national ticket this year, says it will be his, but the Vice President - Elect, Senator Richard M. Nixon of California, says Morse's vote will not be need-

The way things stack up, either could be right. The Republicans have 48 senators without Morse. the Democrats 47. The Oregonian says he will vote with his party for organization purposes, a gesture which will entitle him to majority committee assignments, but he could bring about a tie vote on organization, whereupon the new vice president would cast the decidinng vote, as he is obligated to in case of a tie

That emphasizes the important role which Vice President Nixon will have through the 83rd Congress, in that he will have to be on hand at all times, theoretically, to maintain the GOP's numerical control of the United States senate. Actually, there will be few occasions when the man whom General Eisenhower found "clean as a hound's tooth" at the most critical stage of the presidential campaign will be needed, because after the organization vote, the parties are seldom tied on any

The most notable exception of the last quarter century was the tie vote during the Coolidge administration on the confirmation of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney general, when Vice President Charles G. Dawes was absent, as a result of which Warren's nomination was rejected.

Thus the "boy wonder" as some Republicans sneeringly referred to him during the campaign, continues his course to fame under circumstances which give the impression that fate has been on his side, ever since he answered a newspaper ad asking for somebody to run for Congress on the Republican ticket.

Just now political gossips are wondering whether President-Elect Eisenhower is ignoring his running mate, whom he has seen only briefly since the election. Such speculation is based on the fact All during the hunting season that Nixon was not among those summoned to the important conferences in the Pacific.

Actually, his absence is of little One third of the home accidents importance in the tradition of vice presidents, few of whom are consulted about important questions. President Truman came into the highest office in the land knowing scarcely anyhing about the level policy of the Roosevelt administration. He had been vice president only a matter of weeks, and in that period had not visited the White House more than a few times. Following the same custom he has called Vice President Alben W. Barkley into conference so seldom that jokers have wondered whether they still address one another by their official titles.

The apparent intention of the president - elect to follow this cusin the eating, but in how you sleep om, which from time immemorial has placed the vice president on a "stand by" basis, limited to his constitutional duty of presiding over the United States senate, has dismayed some of Nixon's close friends, who had it all figured out that General Eisenhower would rely closely on the new vice president as his liaison man with the legislative branch of the government.

> They had hoped he would take a leaf out of the record of the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, when the incoming president, at the last change of parties in 1933, called Vice President John N. Garner of Texas into all of his conferences to determine the probable reaction of Capitol Hill to the flood of new legislation which marked the beginning of the New Deal. Garner's advice was not always accepted, but he kept FDR well posted with what might be expected in House and Senate. But Garner, of course, was a veteran of years of experience and had stepped up from the Speakership of the House. He knew every Democratic leader of both houses very well, and most of the Republicans.

Nobody yet knows how well Nixon will function in conjunction with the Eisenhower program, but it is obvious that his briefing will be second hand, and that the president - elect does not yet consider him a key man in his organization. Otherwise he would have had him in on the Wake Island-Hawaiian discussions.

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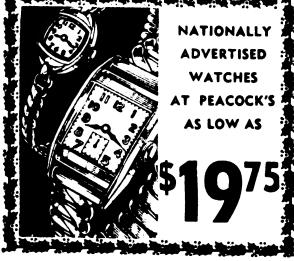
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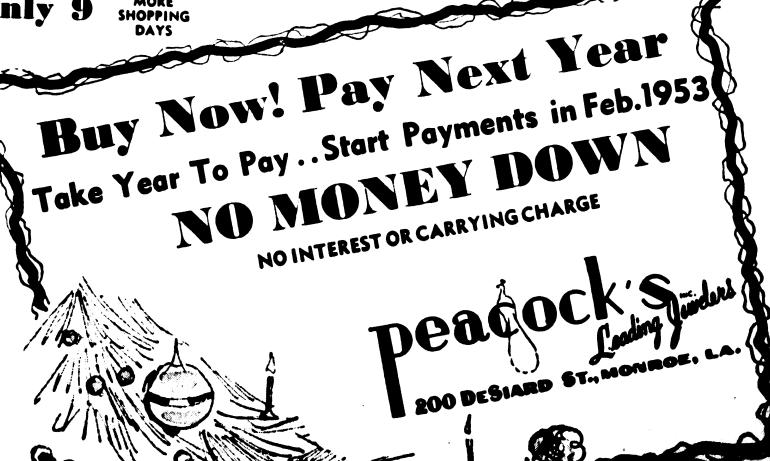
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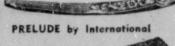
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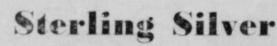
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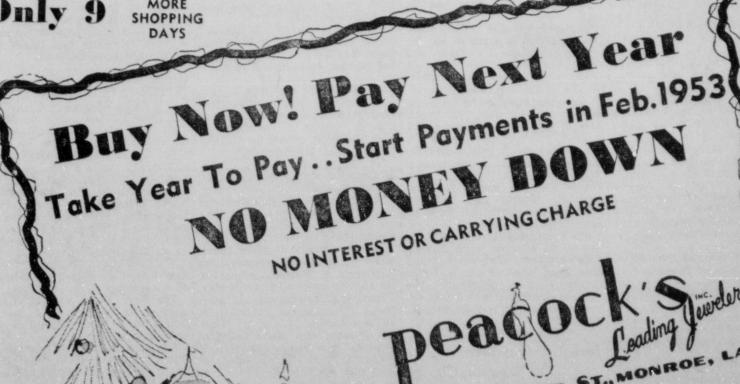
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Dr. Fred Marx Discusses Important Subject To Members Of PTA

Dr. Fred Marx spoke on "Dealing with Tension and Fears" at the recent November meeting of the Barkduli - Faulk P.-T. A. honering the fathers of the Parent-Teachers Association. A few of the high lights of Dr. Marx's informative and enjoyable talk were:

"We have a tendency to give the child a task and if that child does not successfully complete the task to punish him. Instead we should give the child a task and if he completes it satisfactorily to give the child a reward. No, you don't tell the child to eat his dinner and you will give him ice cream. You might say you will receive your ice cream after you have eaten all your dinner. It is a reward but it is not punishment."

'Going back to the child where his omnipotence is not oppressed at all. Those are the children who have temper tantrums. Nail biting is another symptom. Bed wetting is another symptom of children who are distributed when they are allowed to run away with themselves.'

'The position of the child in the family and how his spot in the family might affect him is important in every family - small or large. So very often the parent will not realize how he treats every child in the group. There is such a thing as being too good to children - especially an only child. They value the child for their own sakes and not for the child's sake, and as a result they are selfish with the child. He cannot play with other children as he is a litchild will suffer - often becoming a regressive person, obviously unout mama or daddy."

oldest, you might say, "well, he got the bicycle because he was the "she got the prettiest doll he was the oldest," etc., or he poration. might be given too much responsioffity because he is the oldest." A typical remonstration to this child is, "you shouldn't have hit this child because you are the oldest and know better."

"There is next the horrible middle - the middle of the family. We say 'horrible middle' because it is the 'horrible middle'. They are not old enough to be oldest and not young enough to be the youngest - but just in the middle. Very often they will go to most

'The youngest is often a mess. Mama will take up for me every tice of offering courses at these time because I am too little', or any better.' 'I am the youngest and I am the sweet- scheduling classes in the late afterest.' That child also has trouble ences of courses to instructors or facing life.

throw it off. But what about the regular day schedule. few who are not able to throw it complex. I do not believe our fore-They led a simple sort of life. ered would broaden their know-They stayed at home because their ledge in .. particular field. nearest neighbor was 15 or so miles away. The way we have gone forward in our progress there is greater difficulty in meeting all affairs. Complexities of this life afternoon or Saturday morning. I blame these for illnesses developing in childhood."

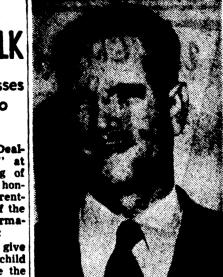
Dr. Marx also pointed out that GAY SHOPPERS very often parents do not take time to take care of their children through parental indifference which causes neglect. This is "the Christmas was in the air. parent that runs all the time away But not all were happy, not all the care of someone else, or attake care of the child.'

jects his parenthood "because the ing purchases, for they had no Calif; 23 grandchildren, and nine thought of and respected by all child was unwanted or because the money. child reminds the parent of a disliked mate."

ment to mete out to a child than were penniless. They went out and Morgan Johnson. to say, I don't love you, or I'm again with forlorn countenances. not going to talk to you for a Outside it was cold, and their garweek, or I am mad at you. Loneliments were not suited to the piercness is a terrible thing and a ing weather of winter. The happichild can be lonely in the midst ness of the fortunate seemed by 2 p. m. Sunday in the Harrisonof many people if he thinks his contrast to make their lot in life parents have rejected him. If any- more bitter for it drove home the thing plays an important part in sad conviction that no one seemed the health of a child, it is rejecto care for them.

not be placed upon a child pri- shoulders constantly with the more marily because the average child prosperous. is not able to accomplish these re-

peech the regular business ses- ever keep in mind "It is better was held with the fathers take to give than to receive." ing charge. Mr. Edgar Powell pro- blessing of Heaven will follow you has, acting as secretary, read this earth. tes of the previous meet-B. P. Norris gave the er's report. Mr. Jack Armad of room fathers, all of the fathers for their and their participation in d. and asked for their mich a vital



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Local Realtor Is Admitted To C. P. M. Organi-

zation

E. A PORTER, J. .. local realtor, has been accepted for membership in the Institute of Real lope. Estate Management, according to an announcement received from sade for Freedom began Radio Washington. He will be the first to receive such honor in Monroe, powered transmitter, today it is a and will be the ninth in Louisiana. 13-station network. Radio Free

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Upon election to Institute membership, the designation CPM those who are deprived of it. tle bit better than they, and that (Certified Property Manager) is one or two classifications. He may tion and management of property, ter daily. be either so spoiled because as the subscribe to the rules of profesten examination.

Mr. Porter is member of the E. because she was the oldest," or A. Porter Realty Co., and also of the got to go to college because the Woodlawn Development Cor- Stevens, Bailey Grant, A. B. Stew- period: President, Marvin Phillips

LATE AFTERNOON **CLASSES SLATED**

Late afternoon and Saturday morning classes will be offered during the spring semester at Northeast State, college officials announced Saturday. This procepeculiar extremes to gain atten- dure has proved so popular in former years that the administration is planning to continue the practimes.

Persons who are interested in Thank goodness most of us take possible. Early requests will facilidoesn't affect us. Most of us are course for which there is sufficient stable to the point that no matter demand will be given. Studies will how much damage were are giv- cary full college credit as they en as children, we are able to are to be offered on the same

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Deaths

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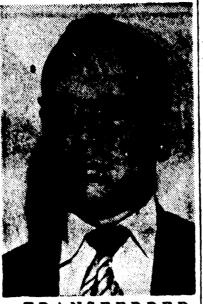
Harrisonburg Masonic lodge No. died today in a Winnsbore hospit-110 and the order of Eastern Star. al. Survivors include one brother, The Rev. Wells will officiate, Lewis F. Hughes of Harrisonburg assisted by the Rev. I. A. Love. and five cousins, Mrs. Laur. What- Burial will be in the Central cemeley of Jena, Mrs. Ruth Young of tery near Wisner. Monroe, Mrs. Louise Doughty of Jonesville, Mrs. Dossie Dowdy of Willard Smith of Wisner; her fath-

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Walter Taylor Held On Battery Charge

Walter Taylor, 23-year-old Monroe resident, was arrested by city police last night on a charge of Mr. Hughes died in an Alexan-committing battery on Edward dria hospital Friday morning after Robinson in a 9th street bar. Police held him under \$450 ing to use a knife in the bar room fight. Another \$15 bond was set He was a member of the Harri- on an intoxicated charge.

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and two grandchildren.
The First National funeral home

pointed juvenile home already open and operating for such cases. Some necessary immediate action is, we understand, to be taken in this case, and there should be action

taken in Ouachita Parish. The Ouachita parish police jury has approved a resolution presentfor the establishment of a detention home here. Tersely and effectively, the res-

money, but for immediate needs eral books on "How to Write Nova residence can be rented and els" and his newest book is "Writmade suitable for a detention home er's Cramp" which will soon be ture of the younger generation who be guided against its repetition.

Over in Big Spring, Tex., a baby, the first thereabouts to bear the Air Base in Big Spring.

daughter of a Monroe hotel manager, saw her first wrestling match with her parents and older brother the past week. She spied Daisy Mae before the affair opened and went up to her admiringly, ask- Joe Street. ing "How did you get such red checks?

in fear, but soon she got accustomed to the struggles in the ring and cheered as loud as the others

"Don't think I'll have Spencer cut my bangs," she told her parents. When asked the reason she Baptist's Christmas story and Mrs. said she thought he would be too B. D. Alibritton will be the organrough.

"Dear Jes' Ramblin': Many times your column has featured me regarding my hobby of write ing manuscripts, but this is my ed by a citizen's committee asking first time to personally write Jes' Ramblin'.

"Since Monroe and West Monroe have hundreds of would-be writers olution stated: "Jail experience in (I know because I get calls from a young person's life is certain to these budding writers), I felt that leave an effect that is in some they might like to know Jack measure destructive of self-re- Woodford's address, as most literary-minded people know Jack Woodford is the foremost person sort desired will cost considerable in his field. He has published sev-

"In correspondence with Jack Woodford, I have his new address which is postoffice box 1318. Richmond, 19, Virginia. I know this information will be valuable to 'Merry Christmas to all of you

at the News-Star-World. "Sincerely, Jean Gentry (Mrs. Herschel Gentry).

Happy Birthday! December 14, Mrs. Byron Bayne, Mrs. A. H. Birmingham, E. C. Cobb, Mrs. Cecil J. Hill, Maurice Lindsay, Jr., Patsy Mercer, Ida Kaye McDonald, Jamey N. Pou-

December 15 - Jack Cornett, Mrs. Evelyn Reagan, Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

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ander, Patricia Brothers. Later when the contest started. December 18 - Mrs. O. W. De- Mrs. T. P. Hankins, Donald Stew-Glinda snuggled up to her mother Land, Mrs. Albert F. McMullen, art.

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The First Methodist cantata will include 13 pastorale selections, preceded by an organ prelude, pro- ber. The book will be distribut cessional hymn and invocation by the minister.

One hundred and thirty two perons will participate in the massed and advisors. choirs of the First Baptist story. Each choir will sing one or more numbers and will join on multiple music on several numbers. Audience participation on some musical numbers is planned.

The program is divided into

Curren Will Review 'The Other Wise Man'

The Rev. D. A. Curren, assistant minister at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will review "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van- chapel of the Baptist Children Dyke at 8 p. m. today in the St. home on DeSiard road. Matthew's gymnasium. The re view is being given for the athletic | choir will take part in the progra funds of the school.

Christmas fictions, has been con- will be directed by Mrs. W. sidered one of the most beautiful Eullock, Jr. The public has be Yuletide stories known. The book invited to attend. has become a seasona: favorite throughout the nation.

ESCAPEE CAPTURED Tyre Yarber, 44, who police said escaped from the city fail Oct. 12. was arrested yesterday in a De-Siard street lunchroom. Police said Yarber's home address is

Beth Oxford, Brenda Sue Ringo, Lois Stephens. December 19-Harry G. Durgin. December 20-Mrs. A. O. Davis,

809 Marx street.

Publishes 'Be Tau Chapter of the Delta B Sigma sorority has announced publication of the national sor

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ity's publication "Beta", which published each June and Dece to every member in the organ tion and to the national office

Several local firms aided the cal chapter in the support of publication. The sorority tal great pride in its magazine for value not only for sorority nev but other timely articles of terest. Tau Chapter has express appreciation to those local firm for their support.

Children's Home To Have Xmas Progra

A Christmas program will presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in The girls ensemble and jun which will consist of American a The book, a classic among the foreign carols. Both singing grou

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name of the incoming president, is on the scene. He is Dwight David Collins. The father, Calvin Coolidge Collins, bears the name of another president of the United States. Collins is stationed at the lan. Glinda Kendall, three-year-old

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FEARS, TENSION THEME OF TALK

Dr. Fred Marx Discusses Important Subject To Members Of PTA

Dr. Fred Marx spoke on "Dealing with Tension and Fears" at recent November meeting of the Barkdull - Faulk P.-T. A. honoring the fathers of the Parent-Teachers Association. A few of the high lights of Dr. Marx's informative and enjoyable talk were:

"We have a tendency to give the child a task and if that child does not successfully complete the task to punish him. Instead we should give the child a task and if he completes it satisfactorily to E. A. PORTER, JR. give the child a reward. No, you don't tell the child to eat dinner and you will give him ice cream. You might say you will receive your ice cream after you nave eaten all your dinner. It is a reward but it is not punishment."

"Going back to the child where his omnipotence is not oppressed at all. Those are the children who have temper tantrums. Nail biting is another symptom. Bed wetting is another symptom of children who are distributed when they are allowed to run away with them-

"The position of the child in the family and how his spot in the family might affect him is important in every family - small or large. So very often the parent will not realize how he treats ev- and will be the ninth in Louisiana. ery child in the group. There is such a thing as being too good to children - especially an only child. They value the child for their own sakes and not for the child's sake, and as a result they are selfish with the child. He cannot play with other children as he is a lit- bership, tle bit better than they, and that (Certified Property Manager) is out mama or daddy."

one or two classifications. He may tion and management of property, ter daily. got the bicycle because he was the oldest," "she got the prettiest doll because she was the oldest," or A. Porter Realty Co., and also of he was the oldest," etc., or he poration. might be given too much responsipility because he is the oldest." A typical remonstration to this child is, "you shouldn't have hit this child because you are the oldest and know better.

"There is next the horrible middle - the middle of the family. We say 'horrible middle' because it is the 'horrible middle'. They are not old enough to be oldest and not young enough to be the youngest - but just in the middle. Very often they will go to most peculiar extremes to gain atten-

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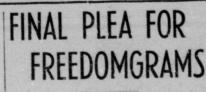
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Funeral Home where funeral serv- Patterson Leader In March Of Dimes

A. G. "Pat" Patterson, the fietery under the direction of Hall nancial secretary and business agent of Carpenters Local No. 1811, Mr. Hudgins is survived by his has been appointed chairman of wife, four daughters, Mrs. Claude the labor organizations for the Sutton, Douglasville, Texas, Mrs. coming March of Dimes drive. Howard Bonrud, Mrs. S. F. White, Mr. Patterson will select his parent that runs all the time away But not all were happy, not all and Mrs. A. H. Moore, of West own committees to work with him

child had no surplus funds; they Monroe, S-Sgt. Johnnie H. Hud-had no part in the delight of mak-land, U. S. Marines, Oakland, from Farmerville. He is well jects his parenthood "because the ing purchases, for they had no Calif; 23 grandchildren, and nine thought of and respected by all that know him. For this reason he Pallbearers will be Harvey should be a great help in helping

Walter Taylor Held On Battery Charge

Funeral services will be held at Walter Taylor, 23-year-old Monpolice last night on a charge of Mr. Hughes died in an Alexan- committing battery on Edward dria hospital Friday morning after Robinson in a 9th street bar.

Police held him under \$450 the ing to use a knife in the bar room fight. Another \$15 bond was set

The Rev. Wells will officiate,

assisted by the Rev. I. A. Love. and five cousins, Mrs. Laur: What- Burial will be in the Central cemeley of Jena, Mrs. Ruth Young of tery near Wisner.

She is survived by her husband. Monroe, Mrs. Louise Doughty of Jonesville, Mrs. Dossie Dowdy of Willard Smith of Wisner; her fath-On Weapon Charge Jonesville and Mrs. Mildred Ellard er, I. G. Graham of Wisner; one daughter, Mrs. Winnie Carroll of The Comer funeral home of Fer- Wisner; one son, Willie Smith of om Graham, Lige Graham and Bill Graham, all of Wisner; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Brown and WINNSBORO, Dec. 13. (Special) Mrs. L. E. Young, both of Wisner,

-Funeral services will be held at and two grandchildren. The First National funeral home Wednesday to answer the charge. Smith, 50, a Wisner resident who rangements.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued From First Page) necessary immediate action is, we rough. understand, to be taken in this case, and there should be action taken in Ouachita Parish.

The Ouachita parish police jury has approved a resolution presented by a citizen's committee asking first time to personally write Jes' for the establishment of a deten- Ramblin'. tion home here.

a residence can be rented and els" and his newest book is "Writmade suitable for a detention home er's Cramp" which will soon be Curren Will Review at this time. It should have a issued. matron who is experienced and ing for cases that concern the fu- many here ture of the younger generation who may have made one slip and can at the News-Star-World. be guided against its repetition.

Over in Big Spring, Tex., a baby, the first thereabouts to bear the name of the incoming president, is on the scene. He is Dwight David Collins. The father, Calvin States. Collins is stationed at the lan Air Base in Big Spring. Glinda Kendall, three-year-old

daughter of a Monroe hotel manager, saw her first wrestling match went up to her admiringly, ask- Joe Street. ing "How did you get such red cheeks?

Later when the contest started,

in fear, but soon she got accustomed to the struggles in the ring and cheered as loud as the others.

"Don't think I'll have Spencer cut my bangs," she told her parpointed juvenile home already open ents. When asked the reason she Baptist's Christmas story and Mrs. and operating for such cases. Some said she thought he would be too B. D. Allbritton will be the organ-

> "Dear Jes' Ramblin': Many times your column has featured me regarding my hobby of writing manuscripts, but this is my "Since Monroe and West Monroe

Tersely and effectively, the res- have hundreds of would-be writers olution stated: "Jail experience in (I know because I get calls from a young person's life is certain to these budding writers), I felt that leave an effect that is in some they might like to know Jack measure destructive of self-re- Woodford's address, as most literary-minded people know Jack cal numbers is planned. It is true that a home of the Woodford is the foremost person sort desired will cost considerable in his field. He has published sev- eight sections. money, but for immediate needs eral books on "How to Write Nov-

"In correspondence with Jack capable. This will not effect a Woodford, I have his new address tremendous cost and it should which is postoffice box 1318, Richprove a start toward a well-de- mond, 19, Virginia. I know this fined plan a little later in provid- information will be valuable to

"Merry Christmas to all of you "Sincerely, Jean Gentry (Mrs. Herschel Gentry).

Happy Birthday! December 14, Mrs. Byron Bayne, Mrs. A. H. Birmingham, E. C. Cobb, Mrs. Cecil J. Hill, Maurice Coolidge Collins, bears the name Lindsay, Jr., Patsy Mercer, Ida of another president of the United Kaye McDonald, Jamey N. Pou-

December 15 - Jack Cornett, Mrs. Evelyn Reagan, Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

December 16 - Mrs. Milton B. Adams, Ethyl Cartwright, Mrs. W. with her parents and older brother A. Brothers, Janet Case, Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, Mae before the affair opened and James Mann, Janis Faye Rogillio, Beth Oxford, Brenda Sue Ringo, December 17 - Mrs. C. G. Alex-

ander, Patricia Brothers. December 18 — Mrs. O. W. De- Mrs. T. P. Hankins, Donald Stew

include 13 pastorale selections, preceded by an organ prelude, pro- ber. The book will be distributed cessional hymn and invocation by to every member in the organiathe minister.

One hundred and thirty two persons will participate in the massed Each choir will sing one or more cal chapter in the support of the choirs of the First Baptist story. numbers and will join on multiple music on several numbers. Audience participation on some musi-

'The Other Wise Man'

The Rev. D. A. Curren, assistant minister at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will review "The presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van- chapel of the Baptist Children's Dyke at 8 p. m. today in the St. home on DeSiard road. Matthew's gymnasium. The re view is being given for the athletic choir will take part in the program funds of the school.

Christmas fictions, has been con- will be directed by Mrs. W. W sidered one of the mos' beautiful Bullock, Jr. The public has been Yuletide stories known. The book invited to attend. has become a seasonal favorite throughout the nation.

ESCAPEE CAPTURED Tyre Yarber, 44, who police said escaped from the city jail Oct. 12, was arrested yesterday in a De-Siard street lunchroom. Police said Yarber's home address is

809 Marx street.

Lois Stephens December 19-Harry G. Durgin. December 20-Mrs. A. O. Davis,

Delta Beta Sigma Publishes 'Beta'

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Tau Chapter of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority has announced the publication of the national soror-The First Methodist cantata will ity's publication "Beta", which is tion and to the national officers

and advisors. Several local firms aided the lopublication. The sorority takes great pride in its magazine for its value not only for sorority news, but other timely articles of in-The program is divided into terest. Tau Chapter has expressed appreciation to those local firms for their support.

Children's Home To Have Xmas Program

A Christmas program will be

The girls ensemble and junior which will consist of American and The book, a classic among the foreign carols. Both singing groups



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Chinese Communist prisoners at

The U. N. total of killed and

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lists may later have to be listed

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munists to accept the U. N. truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. | sands. They do not cover all the 13 M-The Korean War has cost fighting, especially over the last more than two million military 60 days of bitter war for the peaks casualties to both sides, according of Central Korea, primarily beto the best information available tween Chinese and Republic of here today.

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TOP DOCUMENTS BEING MOVED TO NEW SHRINE

Declaration Of Independence, Constitution Get New Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 UP-The nation's two most cherished docu- wounded is 283,579, of which the ments, the Declaration of Inde-ROK total is 158,678 and the U.S. pendence and the Constitution, total is 114,661. The other 15 counwere placed tenderly and with tries with fighting forces have susgreat care today in what should tained a total of 10,240 killed and be their final resting place.

A military guard of honor with bayonets flashing in the chill car were part of the elaborate pre- 1,692. cautions taken to protect the historic documents over the 10 block the prisoners deadlocked the truce route from the Library of Congress talks at Panmunjom and formed in five nationwide campaigns si- a total of 446 was ultimately se- Ferriday civic clubs are again to the National Archives Building the basis of the U. N. peace plan phoned off nearly all of the councured which will be sufficient.

on Constitution Avenue. There they join the third great American inscription of freedom, the Bill of Rights, placed in the National Archives in 1938.

The Declaration, written by Thomas Jefferson on instructions from the Continental Congress. was actually signed on July 19. 1776, even though its official title reads: "In Congress, July 4, 1776. The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of 123,647 wounded, and 66,102 miss-

ing, a total of 224.780. It long has been contemplated. The U.S., furnishing nearly half that the famous documents would the U. N. combat manpower, listed he placed in the Archives Build- in its weekly casualty report Dec. ing. President Hoover, in laying 10, 20,073 killed, 94,588 wounded, the cornerstone of the building in and 12,997 missing, for a total of 1938, said: "There will be aggre- 127,658. gated here the most sacred documents of our history, the originals the head of the unified command Program To Be Given At of the Declaration of Independence for Korea, has emphasized that and of the Constitution of the 85 out of every 100 men who are United States."

President Truman will make the ciently to return to some form of formal dedicatory speech Monday duty. in the exhibition hall of the ar- Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong. chive, a large semi-circular room Army surgeon general, told a news which rises to a dome 75 feet conference recently that the L above the floor casualties do not represent a com-

An altar-like shrine against the far wall of this room has been prepared for the formal installation of the documents. The Declaration, written on one sheet of frame its reports in a different parchment, will stand in an up- fashion in order to get away from concert which will be divided into right case The first and fourth the idea that casualty means three parts, is (Choir) abeets of the Constitution, written on six separate rolls of parchment. will lie below the Declaration along Monroe Salesmen At with the Bill of Rights. The other iour sheets of the Constitution will be placed in a fireproof, bombproof vault with walls, floor and ceiling 15 inches thick.

All sheets of the three docu- King Cotton Hotel, Memphis, Sat- Hopkins. ments lie encased in heavy glass urday, for the regional sales conand a helium preservative which, ference of Congoleum-Nair Inc. officials said, assure constant pro- They will preview the company's Gerrish. tection from "dust, moisture and new line of floor and wall covermould, as well as free oxygen and ings and hear sales and merchansulphur and other contaminants of dising plans for 1953. the air

The formal military parade J which escorted the documents Shaffer, first vice-president of Confrom the Congressional Library to goleum-Nairn, both of Kearny, N. the Archives filled the air with J. martial music from the Army Representing the Monroe Hard-Band and the Air Force Drum and ware Co., Monroe, La., were J. T. ale, Bugle Corps. The procession, Conger, M. Downs, W. J. Vernon, I police motorcycles. Men and wom- and J. Wilson. en from all branches of the service lined the route and snapped to salutes as the color guard passed, followed quickly by one of the tanks, then the armored car bearing the documents, then the sec-

Of the 1,300 men and women of the armed forces who took part in the ceremony, one was particularexcited. Maryanne Lee, a Navy WAVE who comes from Rushville, ind., said she had especially asked to take part. She is a direct descendant of two signers of the declaration-Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee.

Sturm Will Manage Capt. Shreve Hotel

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 12. (Special)-George Sturm, former president of the Mississippi Hotel association, has been named manager of the new Captain Shreve Hotel

Sturm, who is well known in hotel circles throughout the south and southwest, announced that the Captain Shreve will be remodelled and refurnished at a cost in excess of \$1,000,000. At present the building, which will become the Captain Shreve on January 1, 1953, is part of the Washington-Yource Hotel.

Sturm came to Shreveport from New Orleans, where he was man-ager of the Bienville Hotel. During the 25 years he has been in the hotel business, he has managed the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi. Miss., and a number of other hotels In the south.

He is former president of the Biloxi Rotary club of Biloxi, former president of the Hattlesburg, Miss., Lions club and past president of the South Mississippi Shrine Club.

CHINA WILLING TO QUIT WAR

American Officials Believe Chinese Forced To It was against this background Go On By Russia

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -UP-American officials believed Saturday there is evidence Red China might be willing to pull out of the Korean war but Russia will not

Reports from behind the Bamboo Curtain indicate Chinese Commu-Renewed Communist thrusts ap- nist leaders are plagued with sagging troop morale at the front and mounting dissatisfaction at home.

Estimates available to non-Communist sources say the Chinese They also are said to be running Communists have suffered 795,119 seriously short of strategic materials and cash needed to pay Rus-North Korean killed and wound- sia for the vast quantity of war ed were estimated at 497,768, mak- equipment it has supplied. American officials believe Rus-

ing a total of 1,292,887 for the Comsia has slowly and skillfully tightened its grip on its Chinese satel-This sum is increased to 1,641,lite and that it is almost entirely 887 by counting another 349,000 responsible for the war a continnon-battle casualties - including Communist troops wiped out by

They have drawn these conclusions, it was learned, from Americans escaping from China, from Communist radio broadcasts, and the strange Soviet behavior toward the Indian truce plan at the United Nations.

The Chinese Communists whipped up considerable enthusiasm for their Korean adventure in the early days of the war. But as casualties poured in, active dissatisfaction spread throughout China.

The tip - off, experts said has U. N. prisoner and missing lists been the frantic Communist effort total 80,791, of which the ROKs to develop artificial support Washington sun, two Army M-24 number 66,102, the U. S. 12,997, through propaganda and rallies for all who aided in getting up prestanks and a huge Marine armored and the other U. N. members and the fantastic lengths to which ents for veterans in the Alexanthey have gone to hide casualties dria hospital. The Legion posts in Disputes over the disposition of from the Chinese people.

for a repatriation commission try's capital reserves.

They figure this may make it problem without insisting on forci- hard for the Chinese Reds to raise ble return of those who did not new funds to pay for what they want to go back to Communist get from Russia. Moscow has the the barrelhead for practically ev- Legion and V.F.W. groups go to or outdoor, or a combination of erything it sells. China will have Alexandria today. However the to dig into current production, offi-friends of the veterans rallied cials here believe, to meet future splendidly at the last and all is must be clearly visible from the payments and this will deal another body blow to the Chinese econ-

> **ENSEMBLE WILL** OFFER CONCERT

Ouachita High Auditorium Tuesday

Night The Ouachita Parish High School Ensemble and Choir will give a joint Christmas concert Tuesday evening at the school auditorium. Time for the concert was announ-The Pentagon last week began to ced as 8 15 p. m.

The Tentative program for the

Fanfare by Martin Shaw. O, Little Town of Bethlehem. Ridney.

Joseph Came Seeking a Resting leeting In Memphis Place, Willoughby. O Shepherds, Hark, Now More than 300 distributor sales, arrangements by Luvaus.

We Three Kings of Orient Are. A Cradle Hymn, Christiansen. Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring,

Beautiful Savior, Christiansen. Sung by the Ensemble: Winter Wonderland, Smith and Bernard: The main speakers included F. Twas the Night Before Christmas. Andre, president, and T. L. Darby; and The Christmas Song,

Thorme and Wells. The last numbers sung by the choir will be

A Musical Christmas Card, Cun-

I Wonder as I Wander, arwhich included a score of bag. L. Boulware, M. Head, F. Verzwy- rangement by Niles and Horton. pipe blowers, was headed by 12 velt, M. Delarot, W. L. Herron, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Scholin



PILING UP PACKAGES FOR VETS IN ALEXANDRIA — Shown above are four members of the sixth grade in Central Grammar School, of which Mrs. Louise Shelton, teacher, who performed a Junior Red Cross service in seeing that the senior Red Cross chapter secured enough presents for hospitalized former service men. Those appearing in the picture are (left to right) John Lynch, Ronnie McNabb, Lee Fleming and Charles Martin. Forty-five dozen cookies were one contribution. (News-Star World Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

at the veterans hospital.

Yule Lights Contest

sponsoring a Christmas lighting

The decision of the judges will

PARTY LEAVING

Red Cross And Local Post Membership Take Vets Gifts

The Ouachita Parish Red Cross wishes to express sincere thanks the Twin Cities and the V.F.W. These experts feel the Reds have posts, produced 34 packages, and

Mrs. Tony Veazey, executive sec- contest with prizes to be given to retary of the Red Cross Quachita the best lighted home and church. parish chapter, was fearful that there would not be anywhere near going well now.

The Red Cross members, their be announced later.

friends and members of the Amer-Negro Scout Meeting ican Legion and V.F.W. posts, together with members of the cast of the Monroe Little Theatre are

FOR ALEXANDRIA all off this morning for Alexandria to arrange a big Christmas party gro division Scouters will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the John-The success of the whole outing son Vocational School in Monroe. Plans for the meeting call for the was made possible by excellent teamwork states Mrs. Veazey. She

also asks if more wish to make the trip they should phone her or Slated At Ferriday FERRIDAY, Dec. 13 (Special)-

enough presents for the veterans, be based on over-all effect. The Fred Aubrey McEnery, 18, and reputation for demanding cash on when the trip by local Red Cross, decorations may be either Indoor Patricia Gloria Cooper, 17, both of West Monroe.

> John Joseph Mathieu, 32, and both. However, indoor lighting Norma Ray, 27, both of Monroe. Thomas B. Wilson, 21, West Monstreet. Dates of the judging will roe, and Patsy Ruth Stephans, 21,

but we want to do even better scouting . . let's see that they get

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Is Scheduled Today

B. D. Robinson, division chair- held at a dinner attended by ap- ducts would threaten serious injury Frank Breece early this morning, man, pointed out that the year proximately 50 Optimists and to domestic producers. The Presinext year." Robinson said "the speech teacher at Neville High ings but he does not have to follow boys in our community want school.

A meeting of the Keystone Ne- bott, Sr., 509 Baker street, took tition. his first step towards a \$1.000 scholarship when he won the Optimist oratorical contest Friday night. He is a student of the Sherelection of officers for the coming rouse Grammar school.

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Speaking on the subject, "Optimism, the Faith that Leads to have to invoke the "escape clause" Achievement," Herschel competed in trade agreements if he does not Cities, James Knichg and Mickey which permits an escape if a de-Tarver, pupils Georgia Tucker mestic industry is endangered by Grammar school, Eddie Pohlman, foreign imports. St. Matthews, and Tommie Ross, St. Paschals, West Monroe. Upon being declared winner, he was given a wrist watch by the local

Optimist club and will be sent to trict contest. If he is selected winner in that contest, the Optimists will send him to Washington, D. C., for the national event. Awards in that contest consist of three scholarships of \$1.000, \$750, and \$500.

This national oratorical contest the Optimists' "Friend to the Boy" program, through which they hope to provide incentive for more boys all over the nation to learn to speak forcefully and to think on

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -UP- over tariff legislation, on what the

Republican leaders agreed Satur- new law should contain. day the new GOP Congress will Sinclair Weeks, the Boston man-

Expect GOP To Continue

Reciprocal Trade Program

extend the New Deal-born recip- ufacturer who will be secretary of rocal trade program but possibly commerce in President-elect Risenhower's cabinet, gave some indication this week that changes would be made.

bers of the House Ways and Means Weeks said "we must not carcommittee said there is no quesry" the reciprocal trade treaties to tion but that the program will be the point where they have "damcontinued beyond the June 12, 1953 aging" effects on American industrial products. He added that "you But there was no unanimity of can't keep cutting tariffs if it asopinion among the members of the fects great industries." And he committee, which has jurisdiction said he favored the so-called "escape" clauses in the trade agree-

The reciprocal trade agreements act, initiated by Secretary of State BY OPTIMISTS Cordell Hull in 1934, grants the administration authority to enter into Cordell Hull in 1934, grants the adagreements with other nations to lower import duties. Herschel Abbott, Jr.,

The idea behind the program in its initial phases was to help relieve the world-wide depression by building up commerce between nations. In the last few years spekesmen for some domestic industries have complained that lew impert Herschel Abbott, Jr., 11-year-old duties were making it imper son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ab- for them to meet foreign compe

The last Congress wrote restrictions into the act to meet this criticism. The present law requires the tariff commission to determine whether, in its judgment, a further Judges of the contest, which was lowering of tariffs on specified preguests, were Paschal Norris, Bid dent is required to give considera-Causey and Mrs. Adelyn Foreman, tion to the tariff commission find-

Similarly, the President does not with four other boys from the Twin want to. This is a standard clause

Some Republicans feel that the Democrats have not invoked these provisions as they should have to protect American industry. They feel that the way to make sure Oklahoma City, Okla., for the dis- the tariff commission recommendations are followed is to make it what the tariff commission recom-

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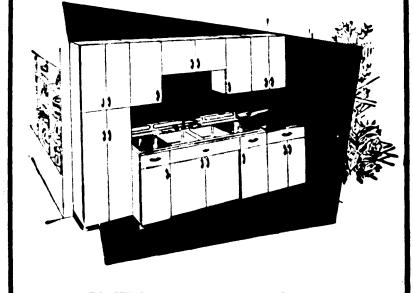
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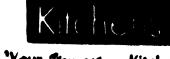
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LOCAL GUARD UNIT INSPECTED—Some of the members of the Third Battallion, 199th Infantry, National Guard, are shown receiving the annual armory inspection by Major T. L. Ray, Inspector General department of the National Guard. From left to right, they are: Lt. Phil D. Duncan, Lt. Col. Walter H. Johnson, battallion commanding officer, Major T. L. Ray, making the inspection, Lt. James L. Roberts, and First Sgt. F. E. Lindsey. Pictured with their backs to the camera are Egt. John R. Gray and Pvt. Deloy Robinson. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

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The Declaration, written by areas after a truce. Thomas Jefferson on instructions from the Continental Congress. lists may later have to be listed was actually signed on July 19. 1776, even though its official title reads: "In Congress, July 4, 1776. highest, with 35,031 listed dead, The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of 123,647 wounded, and 66,102 miss-America

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President Truman will make the ciently to return to some form of formal dedicatory speech Monday duty. in the exhibition hall of the ar- Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong. chive, a large semi-circular room Army surgeon general, told a news which rises to a dome 75 feet conference recently that the U. S.

An altar-like shrine against the far wall of this room has been prepared for the formal installation of the documents. The Declaration, written on one sheet of parchment, will stand in an upright case. The first and fourth sheets of the Constitution, written on six separate rolls of parchment, will lie below the Declaration along Monroe Salesmen At with the Bill of Rights. The other four sheets of the Constitution will be placed in a fireproof, bombproof vault with walls, floor and ceiling 15 inches thick.

All sheets of the three docu- King Cotton Hotel, Memphis, Sat- Hopkins. ments lie encased in heavy glass urday, for the regional sales conand a helium preservative which, ference of Congoleum-Nair Inc. officials said, assure constant prolection from "dust, moisture and new line of floor and wall covermould, as well as free oxygen and ings and hear sales and merchansulphur and other contaminants of dising plans for 1953. the air.'

The formal military parade J. which escorted the documents Shaffer, first vice-president of Con- Thorme and Wells. from the Congressional Library to goleum-Nairn, both of Kearny, N. the Archives filled the air with J. martial music from the Army Representing the Monroe Hard-Band and the Air Force Drum and Ware Co., Monroe, La., were J. T. kle.

Bugle Corps. The procession, Conger, M. Downs, W. J. Vernon, I Wonder as I Wander, arpolice motorcycles. Men and wom- and J. Wilson. en from all branches of the service lined the route and snapped to salutes as the color guard passed, followed quickly by one of the tanks, then the armored car bearing the documents, then the second tank.

Of the 1,300 men and women of the armed forces who took part in he ceremony, one was particularexcited. Maryanne Lee, a Navy WAVE who comes from Rushville, ind., said she had especially asked to take part. She is a direct descendant of two signers of the declaration-Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee.

Sturm Will Manage Capt. Shreve Hotel

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 12. (Special)-George Sturm, former president of the Mississippi Hotel association, has been named manager of the new Captain Shreve Hotel

Sturm, who is well known in hotel circles throughout the south and southwest, announced that the Captain Shreve will be remodelled and refurnished at a cost in excess of \$1,000,000. At present the building, which will become the Captain Shreve on January 1, 1953, is part of the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Sturm came to Shreveport from New Crleans, where he was manager of the Bienville Hotel. During the 25 years he has been in the hotel business, he has managed the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi, Miss., and a number of other hotels

in the south. He is former president of the Biloxi Rotary club of Biloxi, former president of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Lions club and past president of the South Mississippl Shrine Club.

CHINA WILLING TO QUIT WAR

American Officials Believe Chinese Forced To Go On By Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -UP-American officials believed Saturday there is evidence Red China might be willing to pull out of the Korean war but Russia will not permit it.

Reports from behind the Bamboo Curtain indicate Chinese Commu-Renewed Communist thrusts ap- nist leaders are plagued with sagging troop morale at the front and mounting dissatisfaction at home. munist sources say the Chinese They also are said to be running Communists have suffered 795,119 seriously short of strategic materials and cash needed to pay Rus-North Korean killed and wound- sia for the vast quantity of war

ed were estimated at 497,768, mak- equipment it has supplied. ing a total of 1,292,887 for the Com-American officials believe Rus sia has slowly and skillfully tightened its grip on its Chinese satel-This sum is increased to 1,641,-887 by counting another 349,000 lite and that it is almost entirely responsible for the war s continnon-battle casualties - including Communist troops wiped out by

They have drawn these concluplagues and illness the Commusions, it was learned, from Americans escaping from China, from Communist radio broadcasts, and oners are announced at 102,053 and the strange Soviet behavior toward the Indian truce plan at the United Nations.

The U. N. total of killed and The Chinese Communists whipwounded is 283,579, of which the ped up considerable enthusiasm for ly days of the war. But as casualties poured in, active dissatisfac-

The tip - off, experts said, has U. N. prisoner and missing lists been the frantic Communist effort they have gone to hide casualties dria hospital. The Legion posts in Disputes over the disposition of from the Chinese people.

in five nationwide campaigns si- a total of 446 was ultimately se- Ferriday civic clubs are again the basis of the U. N. peace plan phoned off nearly all of the coun- cured which will be sufficient. a repatriation commission try's capital reserves.

They figure this may make it hard for the Chinese Reds to raise ble return of those who did not new funds to pay for what they want to go back to Communist get from Russia. Moscow has the reputation for demanding cash on erything it sells. China will have Alexandria today. However the cials here believe, to meet future payments and this will deal another body blow to the Chinese econ-

ENSEMBLE WILL OFFER CONCERT

The Pentagon, which serves as Program To Be Given At Ouachita High Audiwounded in Korea recover suffitorium Tuesday

Night

The Ouachita Parish High School casualties do not represent a comjoint Christmas concert Tuesday plete loss because of this per- evening at the school auditorium. Time for the concert was announ-The Pentagon last week began to ced as 8:15 p. m.

frame its reports in a different. The Tentative program for the fashion in order to get away from concert which will be divided into the idea that casualty means three parts, is (Choir) Fanfare by Martin Shaw.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem, Joseph Came Seeking a Resting

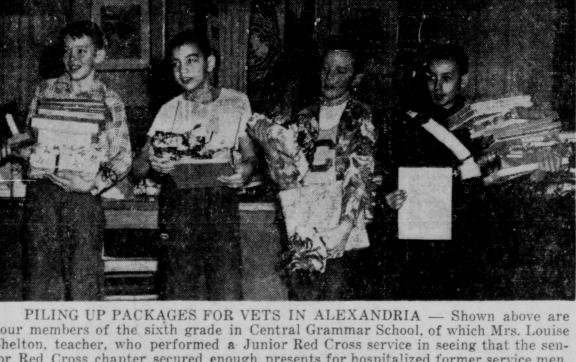
leeting In Memphis Place, Willoughby. Hark, Now O Shepherds, More than 300 distributor sales- arrangements by Luvaas. men from this region met at the We Three Kings of Orient Are,

A Cradle Hymn, Christiansen. Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring, They will preview the company's Gerrish

Beautiful Savior, Christiansen. Sung by the Ensemble: Winter Wonderland, Smith and Bernard: The main speakers included F. Twas the Night Before Christmas, Andre, president, and T. L. Darby; and The Christmas Song,

The last numbers sung by the choir will be: A Musical Christmas Card, Cun-

which included a score of bag. L. Boulware, M. Head, F. Verzwy- rangement by Niles and Horton. pipe blowers, was headed by 12 velt, M. Delarot, W. L. Herron, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen,



four members of the sixth grade in Central Grammar School, of which Mrs. Louise Shelton, teacher, who performed a Junior Red Cross service in seeing that the senior Red Cross chapter secured enough presents for hospitalized former service men. Those appearing in the picture are (left to right) John Lynch, Ronnie McNabb, Lee Fleming and Charles Martin. Forty-five dozen cookies were one contribution. (News-Star World Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

PARTY LEAVING FOR ALEXANDRIA

their Korean adventure in the ear- Red Cross And Local Post Membership Take Vets Gifts

The Ouachita Parish Red Cross wishes to express sincere thanks for all who aided in getting up pres- Yule Lights Contest the Twin Cities and the V.F.W. These experts feel the Reds have posts, produced 34 packages, and

retary of the Red Cross Ouachita the best lighted home and church. parish chapter, was fearful that there would not be anywhere near going well now.

ican Legion and V.F.W. posts, together with members of the cast of the Monroe Little Theatre are all off this morning for Alexandria at the veterans hospital.

The success of the whole outing was made possible by excellent teamwork states Mrs. Veazey. She also asks if more wish to make the trip they should phone her or

Slated At Ferriday

FERRIDAY, Dec. 13 (Special)sponsoring a Christmas lighting Mrs. Tony Veazey, executive sec- contest with prizes to be given to

The decision of the judges will enough presents for the veterans, be based on over-all effect. The when the trip by local Red Cross, decorations may be either indoor Patricia Gloria Cooper, 17, both of Some of those now on missing the barrelhead for practically evto dig into current production, offi- friends of the veterans rallied both. However, indoor lighting splendidly at the last and all is must be clearly visible from the The Red Cross members, their be announced later.

friends and members of the Amer- Negro Scout Meeting Is Scheduled Today

at 2:30 p. m. today at the Johnson Vocational School in Monroe. Plans for the meeting call for the election of officers for the coming

1952 has been a "good year . scouting . . let's see that they get

Fred Aubrey McEnery, 18, and

John Joseph Mathieu, 32, and Thomas B. Wilson, 21, West Mon-

A meeting of the Keystone Neto arrange a big Christmas party gro division Scouters will be held his first step towards a \$1,000 scholarship when he won the Optimist oratorical contest Friday night. He is a student of the Sherrouse Grammar school. Judges of the contest, which was

B. D. Robinson, division chair- held at a dinner attended by ap- ducts would threaten serious injury Frank Breece early this morning, man, pointed out that the year proximately 50 Optimists and to domestic producers. The Presibut we want to do even better Causey and Mrs. Adelyn Foreman, tion to the tariff commission findnext year." Robinson said "the speech teacher at Neville High ings but he does not have to follow boys in our community want school

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Oklahoma City, Okla., for the dis-Norma Ray, 27, both of Monroe. trict contest. If he is selected winstreet. Dates of the judging will roe, and Patsy Ruth Stephans, 21, will send him to Washington, D. C., ner in that contest, the Optimists

that contest consist of three scholarships of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500. This national oratorical contest the Optimists' "Friend to the Boy" program, through which they hope to provide incentive for more boys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -UP- over tariff legislation, on what the Republican leaders agreed Satur- new law should contain.

Expect GOP To Continue

Reciprocal Trade Program

with tight new restrictions.

WINNER NAMED

BY OPTIMISTS

Herschel Abbott, Jr.,

Takes Step Toward

\$1,000 Scholar-

ship

Grammar school, Eddie Pohlman,

St. Matthews, and Tommie Ross,

St. Paschals, West Monroe. Upon

being declared winner, he was

given a wrist watch by the local

all over the nation to learn to

speak forcefully and to think on

Optimist club and will be sent to

expiration date.

day the new GOP Congress will Sinclair Weeks, the Boston manextend the New Deal-born recip- ufacturer who will be secretary of rocal trade program but possibly commerce in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet, gave some indication this week that changes Top - ranking Republican mem- would be made.

bers of the House Ways and Means Weeks said "we must not carcommittee said there is no quesry" the reciprocal trade treaties to tion but that the program will be the point where they have "damcontinued beyond the June 12, 1953 aging" effects on American industrial products. He added that "you But there was no unanimity of can't keep cutting tariffs if it afopinion among the members of the fects great industries." And he committee, which has jurisdiction said he favored the so-called "escape" clauses in the trade agree-

The reciprocal trade agreements act, initiated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in 1934, grants the administration authority to enter into agreements with other nations to lower import duties.

The idea behind the program in its initial phases was to help re lieve the world-wide depression by building up commerce between na tions. In the last few years spokesmen for some domestic industries have complained that low import Herschel Abbott, Jr., 11-year-old duties were making it impossible son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ab- for them to meet foreign compebott, Sr., 509 Baker street, took tition.

The last Congress wrote restrictions into the act to meet this criticism. The present law requires the tariff commission to determine whether, in its judgment, a further lowering of tariffs on specified proguests, were Paschal Norris, Bid dent is required to give considera-

Speaking on the subject, "Opti- Similarly, the President does not mism, the Faith that Leads to have to invoke the "escape clause" Achievement," Herschel competed in trade agreements if he does not with four other boys from the Twin want to. This is a standard clause Cities, James Knichg and Mickey which permits an escape if a do-Tarver, pupils Georgia Tucker mestic industry is endangered by foreign imports.

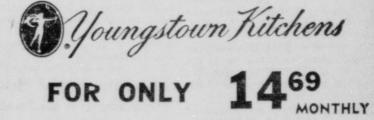
Some Republicans feel that the Democrats have not invoked these provisions as they should have to protect American industry. They feel that the way to make sure the tariff commission recommendations are followed is to make it mandatory that the President do what the tariff commission recomfor the national event. Awards in mends,

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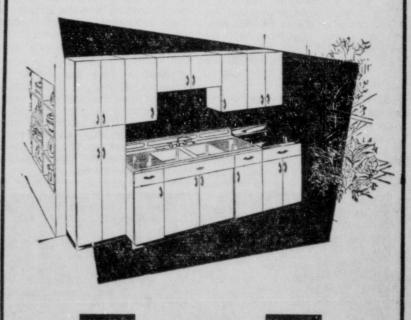
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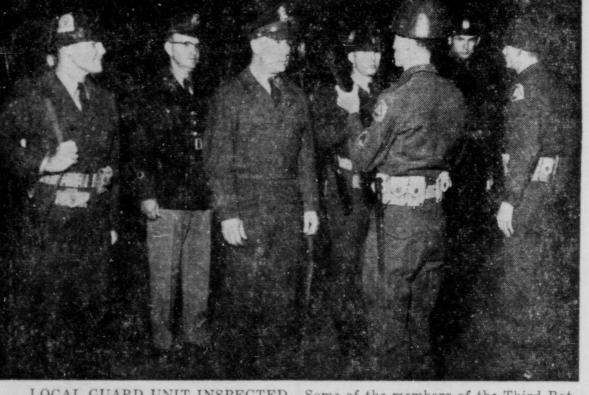
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LOCAL GUARD UNIT INSPECTED-Some of the members of the Third Battallion, 199th Infantry, National Guard, are shown receiving the annual armory inspection by Major T. L. Ray, Inspector General department of the National Guard. From left to right, they are: Lt. Phil D. Duncan, Lt. Col. Walter H. Johnson, battallion commanding officer, Major T. L. Ray, making the inspection, Lt. James L. Roberts, and First Sgt. F. E. Lindsey. Pictured with their backs to the camera are Egt. John R. Gray and Pvt. Deloy Robinson. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

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Newspapermen Decide Voters Shot Santa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 Un -held its winter dinner. It was the Democratic refugees from the 67-year-old club's first post-elec-"mutiny against the bounty"—the tion gathering and in traditional 1952 presidential election — are style leaders of both parties were remote island.

In the far away Catskill Mountains the thunder of last election cluding foreign diplomats, memhas just awakened Rip Van GOP bers of the Truman Cabinet and Winkle from a slumber of 20 of the Eisenhower Cabinet-to-be,

a new faculty and a new football nalism and business. team, thanks to the voters.

All this was enacted tonight at the Hotel Statler where the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents,

Story Told Of Another **Operation**

DELMENHORST. Germany (#)ination for Olympic trial competition leaked out in this North German town today.

records have been changed to con-

"Helga," is now listed as "Mr. Cordes," they said, and is living cotton in seclusion with a relative somewhere in Bremen.

Unlike the case of Christine Jorgenson of New York, Helga's conversion apparently was a slow and born matural development. Christine Jorgenson was converted from male. to female after medical treatment away, Dixie land!" and a series of operations.

Helga, townsmen said, was an **line** physique.

er, who apparently had brooded centers. for years over her husky "daughcommitted suicide some time

But townspeople who knew Helga said no one had ever regarded her Captain Stevenson by reminding and bill three other children was as anything but a girl, and all had him: "We don't have to clean up and kill three other children was hoped the would win a berth on the mess, anyway." the women's Olympic squad. She seemed a solid candidate until the medical examination last spring. Helga was born one of triplets, records show. There were two girls and a boy. One gir! died

Body Of 8-Day-Old

several years ago.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 13 (27) The body of a 8-day-old baby girl, badly scalded about the head and chest, was found on the City dump here today.

The office of East Baton Rouge parish sheriff said the baby apparently died yesterday and had been left in a garbage heap some-School Bus Driver Held time during the night.

The Negro infant was found by an employe of the city dump shortly after noon.

Dr. Philip Polito, deputy parish. coroner, examined the body and said it was about 8-days old and of normal development. He reported severe scalding about the head and chest which indicated "it probably was dropped in water."

said it was not known whether the dent, over seating positions of chil- Association met recently in Winnsbaby had been left to die in the dren in the bus. city dump or had been placed there dead.

further investigation.

and thorough investigation."

landing from their long boat on a toasted and then roasted in musical and humorous skits.

About 500 guests attended, in-Supreme Court justices and lead-The Electoral College is getting ers in fields of government, jour-Vice President-elect Richard M.

Nixon and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson were speakers. By tradition their remarks were off-the-record. Vice President Barkley was the ranking guest.

The traditional speech made in a darkened room, the "speech in the dark," was Paul R. Leach, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News and the Knight newspapers, the 1952 club

Leach said some people believed Santa Claus had been shot, at last, on Nov. 4 by the voters. But he added Santa Claus merely was in hiding as John L. Lewis soon found out. (After the election President The story of a young German girl Truman granted Lewis' soft coal whose sexual conversion to male miners a \$1.90 daily wage increase, was disclosed in a medical exam-

As a take-off on Gen. Eisenhower's campaign "crusade" theme. Officials were reluctant to dismembers of the gridiron chorus euss it, but they agreed that a were costumed as crusaders and 17-year-old girl they identified as marched solemnly upon the stage Helga Cordes, had apparently to set the 1952 gridiron theme. As changed sex over a period of years. the United States Marine Band And they said the girl's birth boomed out with "Dixie," the crusaders waved Confederate flags and sang:

"Away down south in the land of

"Harry Truman's done forgotten "Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land! "In Dixie land where Ike was

"Early on one frosty morn "Look away, look away, look

The "mutiny against the bounty" scene was set on a far away Pacific isle. Driffing on the bounty are the bounty of outstanding athlete and had Olym-cific isle. Drifting on the beach, pic hopes. She competed in various the club members impersonating sports and had a striking, mascu- Captain Adlai Bly Stevenson. Christian Steve Mitchell and other But, they said, Helga was also Democratic big shots lamented noted for her shy, fer inine charactheir plight, the wrecking of their war sloop. Crew members were City officials said Helga's moth-dressed as farmers and five per

It was explained that the victims of the wreck "never had it done to them so good," before.

Preceding the dinner Duke Shoop of the Kansas City Star was elect-only 15 minutes to convict the 155ed club president and Marshall pound Negro woman. McNeil of the Houston Press, vice United Press Associations was reof the Cleveland Plain Dealer was re-elected treasurer and Lewis G. Baby Found In Dump wood of the New Average re-elected historian. Wood of the New York Times was

Newly elected members of the Executive Committee are William K. Hutchinson of the International News Service; Dewey L. Fleming of the Baltimore Sun and Fletcher Knebel of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

For Fight With Student

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 -UP-Charges against Dave Hotard, 22, were accepted Friday by the district attorney's office in connection with the alleged beating of a 16-year old high school student.

Hotard was driver of a school bus carrying Gerald Whiting. The The deputy coroner established alleged beating was the outgrowth the cause of death as "suffocation, of an argument between Hotard drowning and abandonment." He and Whiting, a high school stu-

Hotard resigned his job at an executive session of the Orleans At an inquest, a coroner's jury Parish School Board Friday night returned an open verdict pending after giving a detailed account of the incident. He earlier had been Sheriff Bryan Clemmons said his suspended pending an investiga- lude was presented by two high effice and the District Attorney's tion by his brother, Theo O. Hotard school singing groups, one from office have "launched a complete Jr., maintenance superintendent Ogden high school and one from for the school board.



THE PALACE CHRISTMAS ANGEL-The white angel of Chritmas, depicting the theme of "Welcome" which The Palace offers to its customers, is shown above looking down over the thousands of people who pass through the store's doors at this busy season of the year. The beautiful angel is located on a center counter on the first floor. The welcome greeting is carried throughout the store with beautiful white Christmas trees and large knockers bearing the greeting. (Staff Photo by Clyde Blow)

saying she wanted the child because

He quoted her as saving she

them from telling on her.

WOMAN TO DIE

Her Craving For Motherhood Led To Kidnapping And Murder

EUTAW, Ala. 47 - Chubby- 27year-old Matlie Smarr, whose ab-Christian Mitchell tried to cheer normal craving for motherhood led

sentenced to death yesterday. A circuit court jury required

Judge Emmett Hildreth senpresident. Lyle C. Wilson of the tenced her to be electrocuted March 20. The decision will be reelected secretary; Walter S. Buel viewed by the Alabama Supreme Court under the state's automatic appeal law.

the defendant had a series of fainting spells during the four-day trial. She was brought into the courtroom and tied to her chair at one time to keep her from falling to the floor She quickly recovcred and promised to cause no jurther disturbance.

The defendant was tried only for the slaying of 5-year-old Ivory Posey.

She was indicted also on charges of killing two other Posey children, Ollie, 8 and Mattie Jean, 2; kidnaping their baby sister and besting the older sister, Lassie, 11, almost to death.

Sheriff Frank Lee quoted her as

School Association

Meets In Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, Dec. 13 (Special) -The Third District Principal's boro. Guest speaker for the meeting was W. K. McLaurin of Louisiana Tech in Ruston. McLaurin's talk was followed by a short business session.

A musical entertainment inter-Winnsboro High.



TE SHOWN: C. R. Dupuy, Jr., information supervisor for the lephone and Telegraph Co., is shown above during a demonstration Telephone and Telegraph Co., is shown above during a demonstration legione calls and television programs speed along their routes. Shown the demonstration at Northeast Louisiana State College are Bobby Jacks, and Sgt. M. K. Luther of the college ROTC unit. The demonstration a number of parish business, professional and educational of ballice a number of parish business, profes MI Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

ARREST THREE **MORE NATIVES** IN MOROCCO

WORLD

Top-Ranking Members Of The Agitating Nationalist Party

CASABLANCA, French Morocco M-French police today arrested three more top-ranking members of the Nationalist Istiqlal Party, among them a former adviser to the sultan of Morocco.

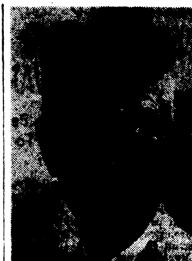
The arrests brought to above the 1,500 mark the number of Nationalists, Communists and agitators arrested since last week end's bloody rioting. The rioting followed the murder of a Tunisian Nationalist leader. Both Tunis and Morocco are French protectorates and Nationalists have been struggling to win independence.

Those arrested today, in Rabat, French Morocco's capital, were Ahmad Bennani, former judge of the tribunal here and 1951 member of the sultan's inner cabinet; Mohammed Bahnini, former judge and now a professor at the Moslem College in Rabat; and Mohammed El Fassi, former professor at Karoyouen University.

French authorities have struck back against alleged ringleaders. News-Stor-World Wil Some 300 leaders of Morocco Nationalists have been interned in desert camps. Twelve French Communists have been thrown out of the protectorate. An additional 167 Arabs have received one-year jail try awaiting trial.

Police said some of those arrested declared under questioning For the last eight years, Abing-Party. The party's chief, Mo-floor of the News-Star - World hammed Lahdi Abderrahmane, building. who was arrested earlier, under- Abington will begin moving the went a long grilling by the police. plant's equipment from the build-There is an outward calm in this ing this week to a building being

of a desire for motherhood. He said city of 600,000 inhabitants - almost constructed at 3218 Louisville she feigned pregnancy by stuffing pillows in her dress so friends later a week since the bloody riots broke Ave. out - but Casablanca is a city would think the Posey child was shaking in its boots. Frenchmen in our newspaper building has have uneasy memories of those 48 made it necessary to suspend our hours of terrorism when no Euro-commercial printing operations," killed the other children to keep pean was safe in Arab sections of the News-Star-World said in anthe metropolis.



NEW OWNER — M. A. Abington has purchased the Monroe Printing Company located in the News-Star-World building. He will move the plant's equipment to a new location at 3218 Louisville avenue.

PRINTING CO. SHOP IS SOLD

Use Additional Space For Two Newspapers

The Monroe News-Star - World terms for taking part in the riots Publishing Corporation yesterday and an estimated 1,500 Arabs are announced the sale of its commerin jail in various parts of the coun- cial printing shop, The Monroe Printing Company, to M. A. Abington.

that the Istiqlal Party was organ-ton has been in charge of the ized into cells like the Communist printing plant located on the third

> "The need for additional space nouncing the sale.

Ex-Intelligence Officer Caught With Secret

BERLIN M-A former U. S. | krug's continued presence in Be Army intelligence agent in Europe lin visited the offices of his text as a tourist has been caught with firm Aug. 1. They found a f thousands of top secret files, an case of Army intelligence files, American official announced today. cluding a long list of "informers

The spokesman identified the He was arrested and arraigned man as Martin W. Rothkrug, 45, a charge of failing to turn ba of Westport, Conn. He has been in all secret documents in his posse the Berlin Army stockade since Aug. 2, while the Army and the sion at the time he left the MI State Department jointly in or military investigation division veatigated to determine how to proceed against him. Rothkrug's from Army indecision as to he house. brother, Mark, also of Westport, to bring the case to trial wither has been notified that a trial is imhas been notified that a trial is impending.

can born in Belgium, was an Army Commission District Attorney lieutenant during the war and later vin Robbins is now preparing a civilian attached to military intelligence in Berlin. He left the service in Berlin early this year the Army and the High Commission greetings to find a cameo sec told this story:

Army agents checking Roth-tucked into the design,

tents of the top secret files in op court. The State Departme Rothkrug, a naturalized Ameriagreed to handle the case and Hi Many of the 1952 deluxe Chris as a tourist and settled down as a mas cards have attractive a partner in a German textile firm. Items attached. Wives, mother

U. S. officials representing both and sweethearts may open the lace or lapel piece of tiny pear

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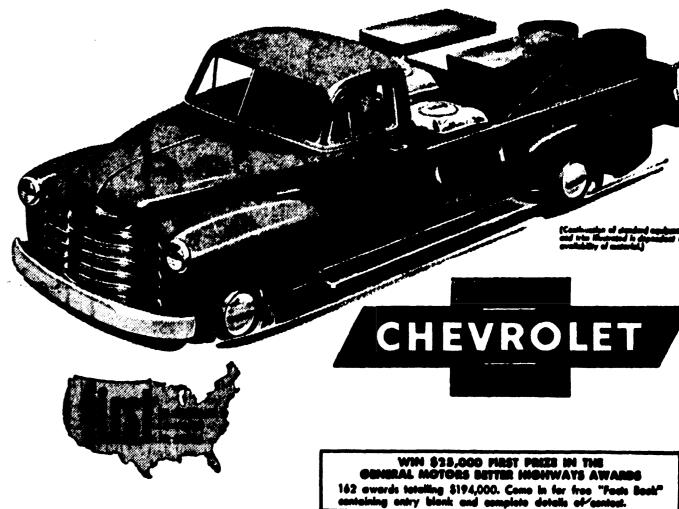
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a new faculty and a new football nalism and business. team, thanks to the voters.

Story Told Of Another Operation

DELMENHORST, Germany (A)ination for Olympic trial competition leaked out in this North German town today.

17-year-old girl they identified as

"Helga," is now listed as "Mr. and sang: Cordes," they said, and is living cotton in seclusion with a relative somewhere in Bremen.

Unlike the case of Christine Jorgenson of New York, Helga's conversion apparently was a slow and born natural development. Christine Jorgenson was converted from male. "Look away, look away, look to female after medical treatment away, Dixie land!" and a series of operations.

Helga, townsmen said, was an scene was set on a far away Paoutstanding athlete and had Olym- cific isle. Drifting on the beach, pic hopes. She competed in various the club members impersonating line physique.

noted for her shy, fer inine charactheir plight, the wrecking of their

er, who apparently had brooded centers, for years over her husky "daughter," committed suicide some time

But townspeople who knew Helga said no one had ever regarded her Captain Stevenson by reminding as anything but a girl, and all had hoped "he would win a berth on the mess, anyway." the women's Olympic squad. She seemed a solid candidate until the of the Kansas City Star was elect-

records show. There were two girls and a boy. One girl died president. Lyle C. Wilson of the several years ago.

Body Of 8-Day-Old Baby Found In Dump

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 13 (P) -The body of a 8-day-old baby girl, badly scalded about the head and chest, was found on the City dump here today.

The office of East Baton Rouge parish sheriff said the baby apparently died yesterday and had been left in a garbage heap some- School Bus Driver Held time during the night.

The Negro infant was found by an employe of the city dump shortly after noon

Dr. Philip Polito, deputy parish coroner, examined the body and said it was about 8-days old and of normal development. He reported severe scalding about the head 16-year old high school student. and chest which indicated "it probably was dropped in water."

drowning and abandonment." He and Whiting, a high school stusaid it was not known whether the dent, over seating positions of chilbaby had been left to die in the dren in the bus.

returned an open verdict pending after giving a detailed account of further investigation.

office have "launched a complete Jr., maintenance superintendent Ogden high school and one from and thorough investigation.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A) -held its winter dinner. It was the Democratic refugees from the 67-year-old club's first post-elec-"mutiny against the bounty"-the tion gathering and in traditional 1952 presidential election - are style leaders of both parties were landing from their long boat on a toasted and then roasted in musical and humorous skits.

tains the thunder of last election cluding foreign diplomats, memhas just awakened Rip Van GOP bers of the Truman Cabinet and Winkle from a slumber of 20 of the Eisenhower Cabinet-to-be. Supreme Court justices and lead-The Electoral College is getting ers in fields of government, jour-

Vice President-elect Richard M. All this was enacted tonight at Nixon and Gov. Adlai E. Steventhe Hotel Statler where the Grid- son were speakers. By tradition iron Club, an organization of Wash- their remarks were off-the-record. ington newspaper correspondents, Vice President Barkley was the ranking guest.

The traditional speech made in a darkened room, the "speech in the dark," was Paul R. Leach, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News and the Knight newspapers, the 1952 club

Leach said some people believed Santa Claus had been shot, at last, on Nov. 4 by the voters. But he added Santa Claus merely was in hiding as John L. Lewis soon found The story of a young German girl Truman granted Lewis' soft coal whose sexual conversion to male miners a \$1.90 daily wage increase, was disclosed in a medical exam-overruling the Wage Stabilization Board.)

As a take-off on Gen. Eisenhow-Officials were reluctant to dis- members of the gridiron chorus cuss it, but they agreed that a were costumed as crusaders and marched solemnly upon the stage Helga Cordes, had apparently to set the 1952 gridiron theme. As changed sex over a period of years. the United States Marine Band And they said the girl's birth boomed out with "Dixie," the crurecords have been changed to con- saders waved Confederate flags

"Away down south in the land of "Harry Truman's done forgotten

"Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land! "In Dixie land where Ike was

"Early on one frosty morn

The "mutiny against the bounty"

sports and had a striking, mascu- Captain Adlai Bly Stevenson, Christian Steve Mitchell and other But, they said, Helga was also Democratic big shots lamented war sloop. Crew members were City officials said Helga's moth-dressed as farmers and five per

It was explained that the victims of the wreck "never had it done to them so good," before. Christian Mitchell tried to cheer him: "We don't have to clean up

Preceding the dinner Duke Shoop Helga was born one of triplets, ed club president and Marshall pound Negro woman. McNeil of the Houston Press, vice United Press Associations was rere-elected treasurer and Lewis G. Wood of the New York Times was

re-elected historian. Executive Committee are William K. Hutchinson of the International of the Baltimore Sun and Fletcher Knebel of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 -UP-Charges against Dave Hotard, 22, were accepted Friday by the district attorney's office in connection with the alleged beating of a

Hotard was driver of a school bus carrying Gerald Whiting. The The deputy coroner established alleged beating was the outgrowth the cause of death as "suffocation, of an argument between Hotard

the incident. He earlier had been A musical entertainment inter-Sheriff Bryan Clemmons said his suspended pending an investiga- lude was presented by two high office and the District Attorney's tion by his brother, Theo O. Hotard school singing groups, one from for the school board.



THE PALACE CHRISTMAS ANGEL—The white angel of Chritmas, depicting the theme of "Welcome" which The Palace offers to its customers, is shown above looking down over the thousands of people who pass through the store's doors at this busy season of the year. The beautiful angel is located on a center counter on the first floor. The welcome greeting is carried throughout the store with beautiful white Christmas trees and large knockers bearing the greeting. (Staff Photo by Clyde Blow)

them from telling on her.

27 - YEAR - OLD

Her Craving For Mother- killed the other children to keep hood Led To Kidnapping And Murder

EUTAW, Ala. (A) - Chubby- 27year-old Mattie Smarr, whose abnormal craving for motherhood led ner to kidnap a relative's baby and kill three other children was sentenced to death yesterday.

A circuit court jury required

Judge Emmett Hildreth senienced her to be electrocuted March 20. The decision will be reelected secretary; Walter S. Buel viewed by the Alabama Supreme of the Cleveland Plain Dealer was Court under the state's automatic appeal law.

The defendant had a series of fainting spells during the four-day Newly elected members of the courtroom and tied to her chair trial. She was brought into the at one time to keep her from falling to the floor. She quickly recov-News Service; Dewey L. Fleming ered and promised to cause no further disturbance.

The defendant was tried only for the slaying of 5-year-old Ivory

She was indicted also on charges of killing two other Posey children, For Fight With Student Ollie, 8 and Mattie Jean, 2; kidnaping their baby sister and besting the older sister, Lassie, 11, almost to death.

Sheriff Frank Lee quoted her as

School Association Meets In Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, Dec. 13 (Special) The Third District Principal's Association met recently in Winnsboro. Guest speaker for the meetcity dump or had been placed Hotard resigned his job at an there dead.

Hotard resigned his job at an executive session of the Orleans talk was followed by a chart had At an inquest, a coroner's jury Parish School Board Friday night talk was followed by a short busi-

Winnsboro High.



RELAY ROUTE SHOWN: C. R. Dupuy, Jr., information supervisor for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., is shown above during a demonstration of how telephone calls and television programs speed along their routes. Shown watching the demonstration at Northeast Louisiana State College are Bobby Jackson, student, and Sgt. M. K. Luther of the college ROTC unit. The demonstration was presented before a number of parish business, professional and educational groups. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

ARREST THREE MORE NATIVES IN MOROCCO

Top-Ranking Members Of The Agitating Nationalist Party

CASABLANCA, French Morocco P-French police today arrested three more top-ranking members of the Nationalist Istiglal Party. among them a former adviser to the sultan of Morocco.

The arrests brought to above the .500 mark the number of Nationalists, Communists and agitators arrested since last week end's bloody rioting. The rioting followed the murder of a Tunisian Nationalist leader. Both Tunis and Morocco are French protectorates and Nationalists have been struggling to win independence.

Those arrested today, in Rabat, French Morocco's capital, were Ahmad Bennani, former judge of the tribunal here and 1951 member of the sultan's inner cabinet; Mohammed Bahnini, former judge and now a professor at the Moslem and now a professor at the Moslem College in Rabat; and Mohammed El Fassi, former professor at Karoyouen University.

French authorities have struck back against alleged ringleaders. News-Stor-World Wil Some 300 leaders of Morocco Nationalists have been interned in desert camps. Twelve French Communists have been thrown out of the protectorate. An additional 167 Arabs have received one-year jail in jail in various parts of the coun- cial printing shop, The Monroe try awaiting trial.

Police said some of those ar- ington. rested declared under questioning For the last eight years, Abing-Party. The party's chief, Mo-hammed Lahdi Abderrahmane, building. who was arrested earlier, under- Abington will begin moving the

saying she wanted the child because of a desire for motherhood. He said she feigned pregnancy by stuffing city of 600,000 inhabitants - almost a week since the bloody riots broke Ave. pillows in her dress so friends later WOMAN TO DE would think the Posey child was out — but Casablanca is a city shaking in its boots. Frenchmen is He quoted her as saying she the metropolis.



NEW OWNER - M. A. Abington has purchased the Monroe Printing Company located in the News-Star-World building. He will move the plant's equipment to a new location at 3218 Louisville avenue.

SHOP IS SOLD

Use Additional Space For Two Newspapers

The Monroe News-Star - World terms for taking part in the riots Publishing Corporation yesterday and an estimated 1,500 Arabs are announced the sale of its commer-Printing Company, to M. A. Ab-

that the Istiqlal Party was organ- ton has been in charge of the ized into cells like the Communist printing plant located on the third floor of the News-Star - World

went a long grilling by the police. plant's equipment from the build-There is an outward calm in this ing this week to a building being constructed at 3218 Louisville

"The need for additional space shaking in its boots. Frenchmen in our newspaper building has have uneasy memories of those 48 made it necessary to suspend our hours of terrorism when no Euro- commercial printing operations." pean was safe in Arab sections of the News-Star-World said in announcing the sale.

Ex-Intelligence Officer Caught With Secrets

as a tourist has been caught with firm Aug. 1. They found a full thousands of top secret files, an case of Army intelligence files, in-

man as Martin W. Rothkrug, 45, a charge of failing to turn back of Westport, Conn. He has been in all secret documents in his possesthe Berlin Army stockade since vestigated to determine how to brother, Mark, also of Westport, has been notified that a trial is im-

a civilian attached to military intelligence in Berlin. He left the service in Berlin early this year as a tourist and settled down as a mas cards have attractive gift partner in a German textile firm. items attached. Wives, mothers, U. S. officials representing both and sweethearts may open their the Army and the High Commission greetings to find a cameo necktold this story:

Army agents checking Roth- tucked into the design.

BERLIN A former U. S. krug's continued presence in Ber-Army intelligence agent in Europe lin visited the offices of his textile American official announced today. cluding a long list of "informers." The spokesman identified the He was arrested and arraigned on

Aug. 2, while the Army and the sion at the time he left the MID. State Department jointly in- or military investigation division. The long lag since then resulted proceed against him. Rothkrug's from Army indecision as to how to bring the case to trial without being forced to disclose the contents of the top secret files in open court. The State Department Rothkrug, a naturalized Ameri- agreed to handle the case and High can born in Belgium, was an Army Commission District Attorney Irlieutenant during the war and later vin Robbins is now preparing it.

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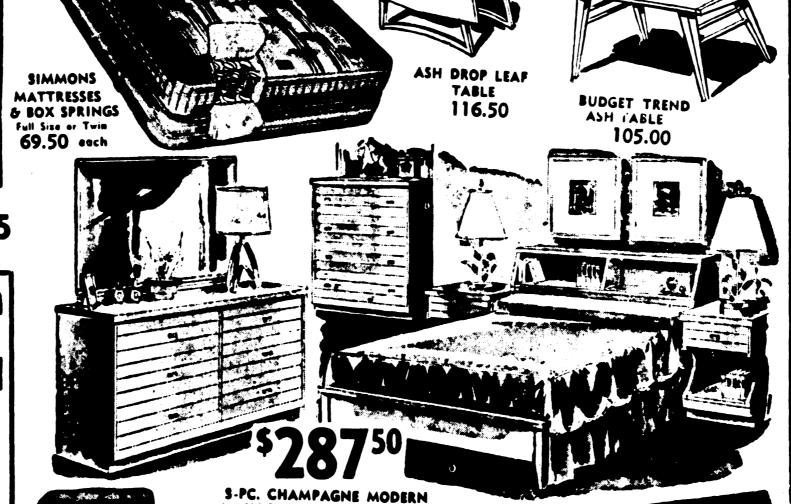
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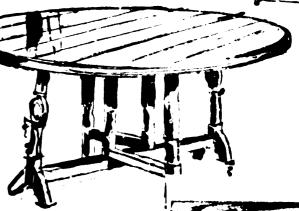
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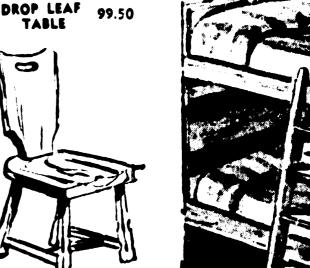
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Baton Rouge Shows Largest Jump In Juvenile Delinquency, Report Shows

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By SAM JOHNSON NEW ORLEANS (A-A wave of mosexuality is spreading among boys in Baton Rouge, encouraged by pornographic literature easily bought at newsstands.

And runaway girls on sex escapades keep officials troubled in several Louisiana and Mississippi

city 85 miles north of New Orleans on the Mississippi River, reportes the largest jump in juvenile delinquency, with homosexuals providing the most trouble.

Monroe, La., note slight increases. New Orleans has no general increase in delinquency, but reports cars has jumped.

But most cities in these two states of the Doep South report that delinquency is dropping from a wartime high, or is holding a level rate that shows no increase. Juvenile authorities give quite a few reasons for the delinquency that exists, but two reasons come up time after time—broken homes and "adult delinquency."

The most common delinquency that juvenile authorities face is pet-ty thievery, among both boys and wide publicity in the two states

lations are prominent among boys. authorities announced its break-With girls, sex activities, includ- up. ing prostitution, head the list of offenses in several cities.

AMVETS PLAN YULE PARTY

Will Present Television Set To Youths At Baptist Home

Commander Herbert Hayes of the Walter S. Savage Post No. 5, AMVETS, announced today that the group had scheduled a Christmas party for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home Friday night, December 19, at which time the children will be presented a television set as well as individual

presents. After the children have received their gifts the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve ice cookies and punch.

On December 22 the AMVETS and Auxiliary will donate Christmas fruits to each of the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport. Commander Hayes stated that he wished to thank Paul Mc-Kenzie, chairman of the Christmas program, as well as the members of the committee, the Ladies Auxiliary and the many friends who have contributed to the success of the AMVETS Christmas program this year.

Oilman Glenn McCarthy, Government Are Back On Unfriendly Terms

GALVESTON, Dec. 13-UP-Oilman Glenn McCarthy and the Federal Revenue Bureau were on unfriendly terms again Saturday. Federal tax attorney Allen T. Akin of Dailas said settlement negotiations with McCarthy over a \$205,000 tax claim the government

has against him broke down completely Triday. parently was a "misunderstand-

ing" over what McCarthy had previously offered to pay the government in settlement of the claim. The dispute between McCarthy in delinquency.

and the government centers on whether organization of a corporation by McCarthy in 1947 was a tax-free re-organization of a firm or organization of a new corpora-

Akin told special term of tax court at Galveston last week that any choice in their social activities the government and McCarthy or companions." were about to reach an agreement. McCarthy's attorney, W. H. Marshall, agreed that there had definitely been a "misunderstanding" about the agreement.

Chatham Youth To Be Included In College **Honorary Publication**

CHATHAM, Dec. 13. (Special)-A Chatham youth, now attending East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, has been recognized by Whe's Who In American Univeras and Colleges" and will be had in the association's annual shileation. Recipient of the award James Garrett, see of Rev. and James Garrett, Sr. of Chat-

w is awarded annually

ported in a survey made by member newspapers of The Associated NSC OFFERING Press in Louisiana and Mississippi. Juvenile authorities admit that deliquency exists in all cities, and

should be eliminated. But in the Mississippi cities of Hattiesburg, West Point, Greenwood and Laurel the rate of delinquency has dropped. Meridian and Vicksburg report no increase.

In Louisiana, decreases are noted in Shreveport, Lake Charles and Lafayette. In Alexandria, Crowley and New Iberia, officials say there is no increase. Homosexuality in Baton Rouge

is most prevalent among white boys Baton Rouge, Louisiana's capital from 14 to 17 years old, authori-Juvenile officer Gillie Watson be-

> of pornographic literature. "In practically every case literature and pictures."

the number of juveniles stealing the pornographic line, but the type of literature I mean is definitely suggestive and pornographic." Mrs. Charles A. Holcombe, Baton Rouge juvenile official, cited

another problem in Louisiana's cap-"There has been a noticeable in-

dividual cases.' Most of the gangs, apparently, are organized in the schools.

recently.

From there on, each city has The Nazi Storm Troopers Club of its special problems, although bur-The Nazi Storm Troopers Club of clary, car thefts and traffic vio- received national publicity when

of age, used membership cards in Monroe; Baptist Hospital in Al- Monroe. The delinquency situation was re- printed in German with pictures exandria; Baton Rouge General of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi German swastika.

They were accused by police of theft, throwing rocks at trains and Hospital, and Willis - Knighton Meother acts of vandalism. Police noted that the boys were

from "better class" homes. boys of a "cowboy burglar ring" ana's penitentiary.

series of burglaries that netted an Northwestern State College, Natchestimated \$1,500. They used the loot on lavish

spending sprees, buying cowboy outfits and indulging in such luxspending sprees, buying cowboy uries as scalp massages. Heavy tipping of barbers and

others put police on their trail. And police recently broke up a ring of students attending Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette who were involved in thefts. The layman's usual idea that children from poor families cause

the most trouble isn't backed up. Mrs. Holcombe said that most of the increase in delinquency in rive at 7:30 p.m. with fruit and Baton Rouge is attributable to Friday totaled \$144.74, bringing the candy and a sleigh loaded with children of "higher class" fami- total to \$570.95. High point for lies; kids whose parents provide this year's drive was reached when sities of life and many of the lux- \$49.56 at the stand at the Ouachita

> And the increase in Baton Rouge has been heavy since the opening Magnolia Study club with a colof school this fall, a reversal of lection of \$44.61 at the Woolworth the usual trend.

crease since the beginning of the \$15.09. current school year," Youth Court Judge Lunsford Casey said. Casey said there had been no cases of juvenile sex parties or

narcotic binges in Laurel during the past two years but that several teen-age girls have been involved in the illegal sale of liquor. "In Jones County (Laurel)," he said. "there have been several

instances in which road bouses of the honky tonk variety have employed young girls, usually around 16 years old, to wait on tables or dance with partons to encourage Monroe Man Jailed them in the purchase of illegal beer or whisky."

Drinking is one of Lake Charles' biggest problems.

Sheriff Henry A. Reid said that in spite of periodic rounds of es-Akin told U. S. tax court Judge tablishments where liquor is sold. Luther Johnson here that there ap- youngsters find other ways of obtaining it.

Sex offenses are the most common problem among girls in Hattiesburg, which has an overall drop

"Frequently they run away in groups of two or three," a youth counseler said. "They go out and have themselves a time and come back home in several days.

'They say the reason they do it is their parents don't allow them Gulfport has a similar problem.

But, on the other side of the fence, Jackson, although showing a slight increase in overall figures, has had only one sex delinquency case this year.

And Baton Rouge, with plenty of other problems, reports an average number of sex cases.

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NATCHITOCHES, Dec. 13. (Special)-Applications for \$500 scholarships are still being received for the new class in nursing which will lieves this due to the availability enter Northwestern State College on Jan. 27, 1953. The scholarship Jackson and Gulfport, Miss., and this type," Watson said, "we find approximately covers the cost of attending the college for the two "The regular newstands carry semesters and the summer session some magazines that are close to that the high school graduate without college training spends on the campus at Natchitoches.

Students who have satisfactorily completed one or more semesters of college work may complete work for the R. N. certificate in less than three years and for the crease in the number of 'gang' de- B. S. degree in nursing in less inquencies as compared with in-than the usual four - year period.

During the second and third years the Northwestern student is in training in one or more of eight affiliated hospitals in Monroe. Shreveport, Alexandria, Pineville, and Baton Rouge. During these years, comparable scholarships are available.

The scholarships are provided by seven collaborating hospitals: The boys, mostly 13 and 14 years E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital Hospital in Baton Rouge; North Louisiana Sanitarium, Highland Sanitarium, Shreveport Charity morial Hospital in Shreveport.

Young men and women can qualify for the \$500 scholarships In Lake Charles, seven teen-age by passing physical, psychological FOR CHILDREN boys of a "cowboy burglar ring" and reading tests. All applications were sentenced to terms of Louisiand inquiries should be filed improved the sentence of the sentence of Louisian inquiries should be filed improved the sentence of the sente madiately with Miss Hilda C. trial tractor.

They admitted taking part in a Burnham, director of nursing, Clure said. itoches.

With Collection Of \$49.56 Friday

Salvation Army kettle collections he Nomads of Arvadaka collected Bank.

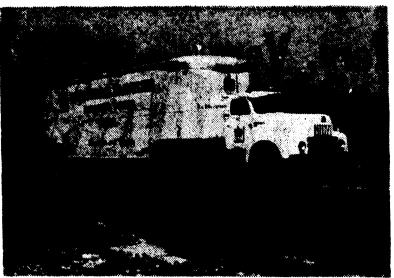
Trailing close behind was the stand. The Eastern Star stand-Laurel, where delinquency has at the Central Bank in the afterwaned, shows the usual pattern. noon and at the Ouachita Bank for "The trend shows a definite de- an hour at noon — brought in

Star and the Boba Shelas book tourth prize for a Ferriday woman club members were out Saturday ringing bells in the crisp air as time for the donations began to dwindle. Salvation Army memhers manned kettles at two locations. Monday, the Exchange Club and

the Ouachita Lionettes will man

On Weapons Charge

Jack Stringer, Negro, 34, of Monroe, was arrested Saturday for in- was customary to send Yuletide tentionally concealing an automatic greetings by letter. Thus in 1776, pistol on his person. Stringer is Morris: "I hope the next Christmas being held in the city jail in de- will prove happier than the present fault of \$300 bond.



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A joint Christmas party of the

L. B. 'aulk Post No. 13 of the

American Legion, and the auxili-

ary, has been scheduled for Mon-

day night at 8 p.m. The event will

be held at the Legion home on

Members who plan to attend

No business session is planned

CLASSROOM ON WHEELS— Engineering studentsfrom northeast La. will visit the truck, named the classroom on wheels, during its stay in Monroe December 15, 16, and 17. The unit is sponsored by International Harvester.

ENGINEERING TRUCK COMING

Big Vehicle Is Described As Complete 'Classroom On Wheels'

cutin in the Far East. A complete "classroom on wheels" will be in Monroe on December 15, 16 and 17 from 9 a. m. cano located in Mexico, and is a to 5 p. m. at Dunham-Pugh Comveteran of three years service in pany, 3111 Louisville Ave., announced C. K. McClure, district manager.

LEGION YULE Engineering students from Northeast Louisiana State College and Louisiana Tech in Ruston will survey the unit during its stay in

The unit is equipped with all the latest instruction material and staffed by specially-trained technicians. It is designed to tell the complete story of how to make the most recent developments in maintenance and to present the complete story of how to make the most efficient use of the industrial tractors and engines, Mc-

The local district manager said Forsythe Avenue. that the unit consists of a truck and large semi-trailer which is a have been asked to bring a toy or classroom in itsef. The trailer is gift, which will be distributed to used for a special school on In- the Veterans' Hospital in Alexan-TOTAL \$570.95 ternational Harvester diesel injection pumps. Cutaway engines and assemblies are also carried for the meeting. Nomads Take Top Honors in the trailer and are removed and set up in the area chosen by the industrial distributor for the meeting. Charts, movies and drawings make up the rest of the teaching equipment.

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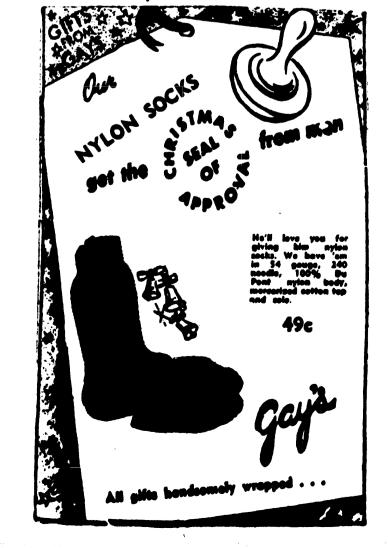
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Foreign, defense and finance ministers of 14 Atlantic Allies, who hear more details of the American offshore procurement policy. The in Europe and to equip the armies gathering will be U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's last major will run into many millions U. S. military buying in Europe international parley before his Re-dollars.

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By SAM JOHNSON NEW ORLEANS (A)-A wave of homosexuality is spreading among boys in Baton Rouge, encouraged by pornographic literature easily bought at newsstands.

And runaway girls on sex escapades keep officials troubled in several Louisiana and Mississippi

city 85 miles north of New Or- ties say. leans on the Mississippi River, reportes the largest jump in juvenile lieves this due to the availability delinquency, with homosexuals of pornographic literature. providing the most trouble.

Jackson and Gulfport, Miss., and Monroe, La., note slight increases. literature and pictures." New Orleans has no general in-

But most cities in these two suggestive and pornographic." level rate that shows no increase, ital city, Juvenile authorities give quite a

few reasons for the delinquency that exists, but two reasons come up time after time-broken homes dividual cases. and "adult delinquency."

The most common delinquency are organized in the schools. that juvenile authorities face is pet-

From there on, each city has its special problems, although burMetairie, a suburb of New Orleans, are available. glary, car thefts and traffic vio- received national publicity when With girls, sex activities, includ- up. ing prostitution, head the list of offenses in several cities.

The delinquency situation was re- printed

AMVETS PLAN YULE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Will Present Television Set To Youths At Bap-

tist Home

Commander Herbert Hayes of the Walter S. Savage Post No. 5, AMVETS, announced today that the group had scheduled a Christmas party for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home Friday night, December 19, at which time the children will be presented a television set as well as individual the most trouble isn't backed up.

rive at 7:30 p.m. with fruit and Baton Rouge is attributable to candy and a sleigh loaded with children of presents. After the children have received their gifts the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve ice cream, cookies and punch.

On December 22 the AMVETS and Auxiliary will donate Christmas fruits to each of the patients at the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport. Commander Hayes stated that he wished to thank Paul Mc-Kenzie, chairman of the Christmas program, as well as the members of the committee, the Ladies Auxiliary and the many friends who have contributed to the success of the AMVETS Christmas program this year.

Oilman Glenn McCarthy, Government Are Back On Unfriendly Terms

GALVESTON, Dec. 13-UP-Oileral Revenue Bureau were on unfriendly terms again Saturday.

Federal tax attorney Allen T. Akin of Dalias said settlement negotiations with McCarthy over a \$205,000 tax claim the government has against him broke down completely Friday.

Akin told U. S. tax court Judge Luther Johnson here that there apparently was a "misunderstanding" over what McCarthy had previously offered to pay the government in settlement of the claim.

The dispute between McCarthy and the government centers on whether organization of a corporation by McCarthy in 1947 was a tax-free re-organization of a firm or organization of a new corpora-

Akin told special term of tax court at Galveston last week that the government and McCarthy were about to reach an agreement. McCarthy's attorney, W. H. Marshall, agreed that there had definitely been a "misunderstanding" about the agreement.

Chatham Youth To Be Included In College Honorary Publication

CHATHAM, Dec. 13. (Special)-A Chatham youth, now attending East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, has been recognized by "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges" and will be listed in the association's annual publication. Recipient of the award is James Garrett, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Garrett, Sr. of Chat-

The honor is awarded annually to certain students of colleges and universities for outstanding prominence in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Garrett, who has attended E. T. B. C. for two years, will complete requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in August. He has majored in education and minored

ported in a survey made by member newspapers of The Associated Press in Louisiana and Mississippi Press in Louisiana and Mississippi Juvenile authorities admit that deliquency exists in all cities, and should be eliminated.

But in the Mississippi cities of Hattiesburg, West Point, Greenwood and Laurel the rate of delinquency has dropped. Meridian and Vicksburg report no increase.

in Shreveport, Lake Charles and Lafayette. In Alexandria, Crowley and New Iberia, officials say there is no increase.

Homosexuality in Baton Rouge is most prevalent among white boys Baton Rouge, Louisiana's capital from 14 to 17 years old, authori-Juvenile officer Gillie Watson be-

> "In practically every case of this type," Watson said, "we find

crease in delinquency, but reports some magazines that are close to the number of juveniles stealing the pornographic line, but the type of literature I mean is definitely

states of the Deep South report Mrs. Charles A. Holcombe, a that delinquency is dropping from Baton Rouge juvenile official, cited completed one or more semesters a wartime high, or is holding a another problem in Louisiana's cap- of college work may complete

crease in the number of 'gang' de- B. S. degree in nursing in less linquencies as compared with in- than the usual four - year period.

Most of the gangs, apparently,

Three other gangs have received ty thievery, among both boys and wide publicity in the two states recently The Nazi Storm Troopers Club of

lations are prominent among boys. authorities announced its break-The boys, mostly 13 and 14 years

> of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi German swastika. They were accused by police of

theft, throwing rocks at trains and other acts of vandalism. Police noted that the boys were from "better class" homes.

In Lake Charles, seven teen-age ana's penitentiary.

They admitted taking part in a estimated \$1.500.

They used the loot on lavish spending sprees, buying cowboy outfits and indulging in such luxuries as scalp massages.

Heavy tipping of barbers and others put police on their trail. And police recently broke up a ring of students attending Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette who were involved in thefts. The layman's usual idea that children from poor families cause

Santa Claus is scheduled to ar- of the increase in delinquency in Mrs. Holcombe said that most lies; kids whose parents provide this year's drive was reached when them a good living, all the neces- the Nomads of Arvadaka collected sities of life and many of the lux- \$49.56 at the stand at the Ouachita

And the increase in Baton Rouge has been heavy since the opening Magnolia Study club with a colof school this fall, a reversal of lection of \$44.61 at the Woolworth the usual trend.

crease since the beginning of the \$15.09. current school year," Youth Court Judge Lunsford Casey said.

Casey said there had been no cases of juvenile sex parties or narcotic binges in Laurel during the past two years but that several teen-age girls have been involved in the illegal sale of liquor.

'In Jones County (Laurel)," he said, "there have been several instances in which road houses of the honky tonk variety have emman Glenn McCarthy and the Fed- ployed young girls, usually around 16 years old, to wait on tables or dance with partons to encourage Monroe Man Jailed them in the purchase of illegal beer or whisky.'

Drinking is one of Lake Charles biggest problems.

in spite of periodic rounds of establishments where liquor is sold, youngsters find other ways of obtaining it.

Sex offenses are the most common problem among girls in Hattiesburg, which has an overall drop in delinquency.

"Frequently they run away in groups of two or three," a youth counseler said. "They go out and have themselves a time and come back home in several days.

"They say the reason they do it is their parents don't allow them any choice in their social activities companions."

Gulfport has a similar problem. But, on the other side of the fence, Jackson, although showing a slight increase in overall figures, has had only one sex delinquency case this year.

And Baton Rouge, with plenty other problems, reports an average number of sex cases.

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NURSING

In Louisiana, decreases are noted \$500 Gratuities Available For Semester Starting Jan. 27

NATCHITOCHES, Dec. 13. (Special)-Applications for \$500 scholarships are still being received for the new class in nursing which will enter Northwestern State College on Jan. 27, 1953. The scholarship approximately covers the cost of attending the college for the two "The regular newstands carry semesters and the summer session that the high school graduate without college training spends on the campus at Natchitoches

Students who have satisfactorily work for the R. N. certificate in "There has been a noticeable in- less than three years and for the

During the second and third years the Northwestern student is in training in one or more of eight affiliated hospitals in Monroe. Shreveport, Alexandria, Pineville, and Baton Rouge. During these comparable scholarships

The scholarships are provided by seven collaborating hospitals: E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital of age, used membership cards in Monroe; Baptist Hospital in Alin German with pictures exandria; Baton Rouge General Hospital in Baton Rouge; North Louisiana Sanitarium, Highland Sanitarium, Shreveport Charity staffed by specially-trained tech-Hospital, and Willis - Knighton Me- nicians. It is designed to tell the morial Hospital in Shreveport.

Young men and women can the most recent developments in qualify for the \$500 scholarships by passing physical, psychological boys of a "cowboy burglar ring" and reading tests. All applications were sentenced to terms of Louisi- and inquiries should be filed immediately with Miss Hilda C. Burnham, director of nursing, series of burglaries that netted an Northwestern State College, Natch-

KETTLE FUNDS

Nomads Take Top Honors in the trailer and are removed With Collection Of \$49.56 Friday

Salvation Army kettle collections Friday totaled \$144.74, bringing the total to \$570.95. High point for Bank.

Trailing close behind was the stand. The Eastern Star stand-Laurel, where delinquency has at the Central Bank in the afterwaned, shows the usual pattern. noon and at the Ouachita Bank for "The trend shows a definite de- an hour at noon - brought in

Girl Scouts, Quota club mem-Star and the Boba Shelas book club members were out Saturday ringing bells in the crisp air as time for the donations began to dwindle. Salvation Army memhers manned kettles at two loca-

Monday, the Exchange Club and the Ouachita Lionettes will man

On Weapons Charge

Jack Stringer, Negro, 34, of Mon-Sheriff Henry A. Reid said that roe, was arrested Saturday for in- was customary to send Yuletide tentionally concealing an automatic pistol on his person. Stringer is fault of \$300 bond.

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Members Asked To Bring Toys, Gifts For Distribution

A joint Christmas party of the L. B. 'aulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion, and the auxiliary, has been scheduled for Monday night at 8 p.m. The event will be held at the Legion home on

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A waterproof coating can be made for shoes by melting together two parts of beeswax with one part of mutton fat. Apply at night and wipe off in the morning with flannel.

Soaking clothes overnight in still water tends to give them a grayish cast. All the good that can be accomplished by soaking takes place in the first 15 minutes.

Nation's Storekeepers Do Bang-Up Business

NEW YORK In - The nation's | third successive week. It show storekeepers did a banner pre- more money was being spent. Christmas business this week and A lot of the money was being the feeling became more general spent in retail shops and whi season would set a record.

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Detective Jack Mullenix said he and a fellow officer thought they had spotted the robbers' late-model car shortly after the holdup and When Roman arrived in another car, the officers told him to come out with his hands up. Instead he ran away, and the officers' shots finally brought him down.

A youth who was with Roman was released. He had picked up Roman as a hitchhiker.

The robbery occurred at the Safeway Supermarket at Southwest Chester Johnson, 32, and Paul

Skvorc, 23, who were in the store during the robbery, said the fugitive bandit sang while holding two guns on them. They recalled his words: "Hurry up now son. The Lord loves a

cheerful giver. Praise the Lord, he loves a quick man, too. Hurry up Another time he sang, "Oh, I'd

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Nation's Storekeepers Do Bang-Up Business

Christmas business this week and season would set a record.

In some cities there were short- liant spots here and there.

reporting service, said shoppers notably in the East. spent more money than in any

moved still higher and the United neighbor. States Steel Company opened its 400 million dollar Fairless works gle expansion of its kind in his-

The key industrial and financial figures reflected the fast pace at business and industry

Electric power production, for instance, was at a record high of 8,165,463,000 kilowatt hours, an indication that factory wheels were humming and business office lights were burning late. Business loans hit a new peak

for the 11th week in a row - \$22. 949,000,000. This reflected, in part at least, hurried fill-in orders for holiday goods Money in circulation reached

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NEW YORK A - The nation's third successive week. It showed storekeepers did a banner pre- more money was being spent.

A lot of the money was being the feeling became more general spent in retail shops and while that figures for the entire holiday the overall shopping picture was bright, there were a few less bril-

ages of sales personnel and shop- Dun and Bradstreet said lagging keepers said lost sales resulted. sales were reported by depart-Dun and Bradstreet, the business ment stores in some large cities,

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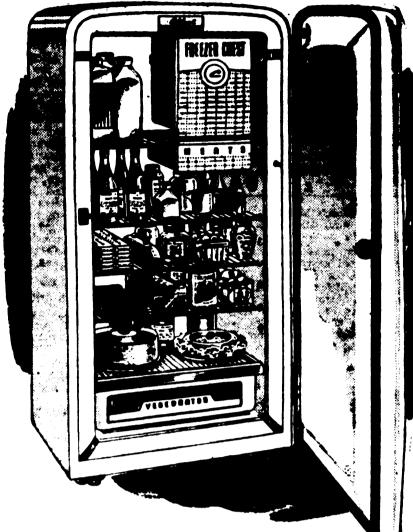
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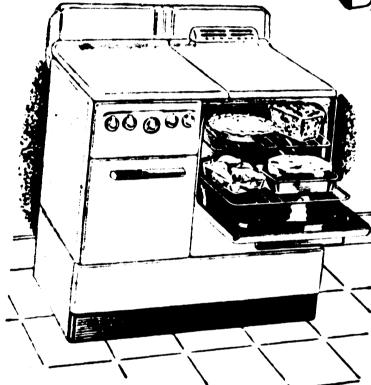
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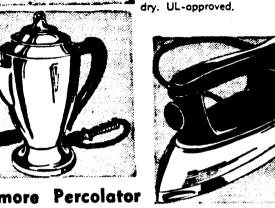
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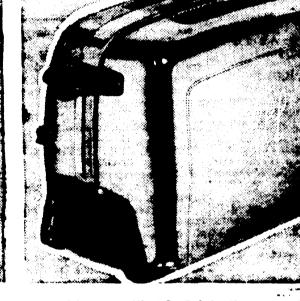
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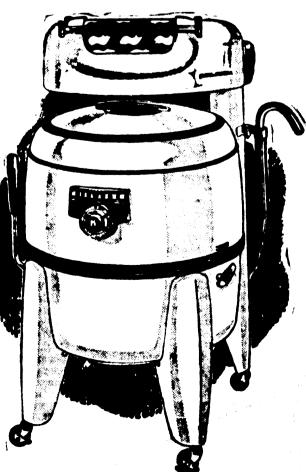
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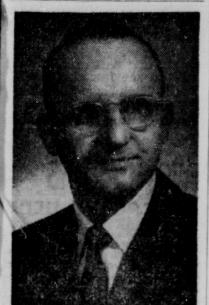
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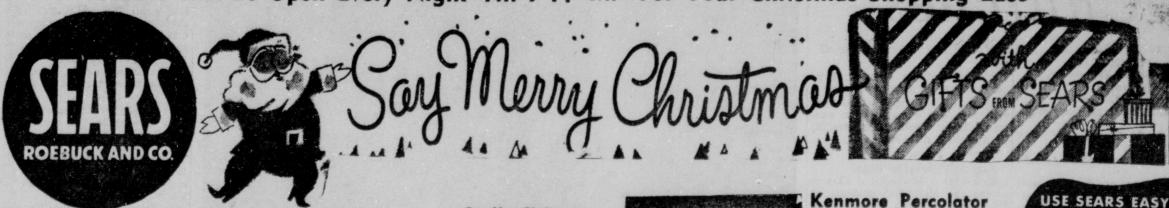
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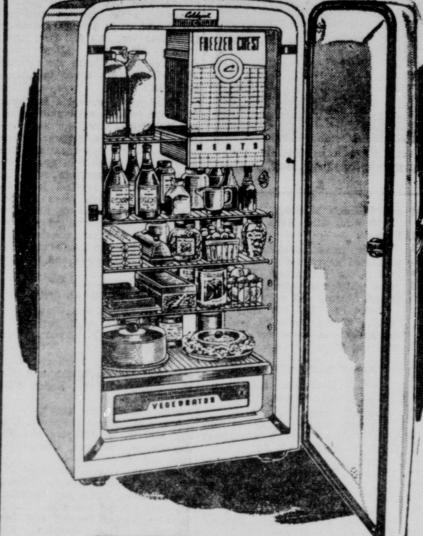
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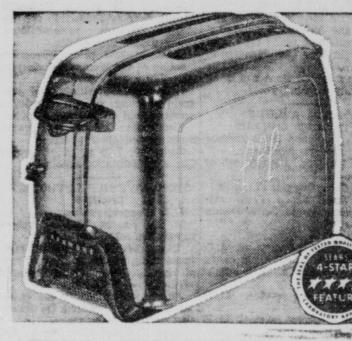
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5:30 p.m., Men's Choir Rehear-

7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Monday: 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. Cain and Mrs. H. E. Pfost. study meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel

Choir Rehearsal. rebearsal. 7:15 p.m., Prayer meeting

study of the Methodist Church. practice.

Friday, 3:30 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal; \$:00 p.m., Christmas pageant rehearsal. The sermon for the morning

service will be: "The Purpose That Brought Him.' The sermon for the night service will be: "The Anthem That An-

nounced Him.' There will be a mid-night communion service by candlelight, Wednesday, December 24th, from 11:30 - 12:30 a.m.

the morning and evening services. The services of the Southside ta. at 7:30 p. m. Methodist Church are designed to meet your needs. We hope you will come with us often.

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Alvin Street, W. Monroe. Tillman A. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. M.Y.F. Groups will meet 6:45 p.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. As we approach the Christmas week: season. We should turn to the church. Wise men of the long ago followed the star to Bethlehems' Manger and there found the Christ young people and adults. that brought hope to a dark world. Wise men of to-day will seek this meeting of the Woman's Society of same Christ which alone can bring Christian service. hope to this troubled world.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Gordon Avenue and Dixie Avenue

M. D. Felder. Minister. C. V. Fleming, Church school superintendent.

Homer Cook, director of music. The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services: Sunday:

Sunday School begins at 9:45

Junior church service, 11:00 o'clock.

Morning worship service, 11:00 ing services with us: o'clock. Sermon, "Will You Take

Sub-district meeting of Methodist Youth Fellowship. 2:30 o'clock. Youth choir practice, 6:00 o'clock Evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

The women of the church will have charge of the evening service. Evening recreation and fel- evening at 7 o'clock. lowship for young people following evening service.

Tuesday: Monthly program meeting of W. 5. C. S., 2:30 o'clock. This includes all circles.

Wednesday: Mid - week prayer service, 7:30 J. O. Fleming, Church School

o'clock. Thursday: Choir practice 7:00 o'clock

official board, 7:30 o'clock, Friday:

presented by children and young there are those whose ears and people of the Sunday School, 7:00 hearts are closed to God's blessed o'clock. The classes from the cra-communications and who go on dle roll through the primary de- in life with no words of praise for partment are asked to bring a gift, Christ and with no saving faith in which will be sent to the Dulac Him as their Saviour Indian Mission, Houma, La.; the junior, intermediate, senior young people and older young people classes are asked to bring gifts, which will be sent to the Methodist orphanage home, Ruston, La. The adults are asked to bring one dollar or more, which will be sent to the Methodist Home Hospital, building fund, New Orleans, La.

The young people of the church will entertain the M. Y. F. subdistrict meeting this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. All the young people of the Methodist churches of the Claiborne." Twin Cities are invited. Young people come and enjoy the fun, food, and fellowship.

If you do not have a "church home" we invite you to worship with us. A special invitation is given to the newcomers. You are aiways welcome at Gordon Ave-

MEMORIAL METHODIST

CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Avenue 'The friendly church in College

Piece Addition. Staff: Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor. . Herbert Walker, church school superintendent; Harold Riggs, chairman of the official board; Mrs Estelle Sanders, director of adult choir; Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, director of youth choir; Mrs. Harvey Neison, organist; Miss Margie Gulley church secretary.

Church school hour: 9:45 a. m .-18:45 a. m. (Classes for all ages) Baptist Church. You will find a clock (nursery for small children attem: "Into The Woods My "Into The Woods My

lowship: 8:30 p. m. (groups for all

Evening worship hour: 7:30 p. m. (nursery for small children.) Hymn sing period; candlelight prayer period; story sermon: pastor. Anthem: Youth choir, Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, directing.

Sermon: Pastor.

Family Fellowship Hour. The services of the Southside Memorial Methodist Church Methodist Church are as follows: serves the Methodist students at Northeast Louisiana State College through the Wesley Foundation at 10:45 a.m., Church School for all 105 College Avenue. Students are invited to make the foundation their home away from home." The building is open daily, and a religious program is carried on under the direction of Rev. Ralph

Today at 2:30 the youth of the church will join with other Methodist youth from Monroe and West Thursday: 4:00 p.m., Youth choir Monroe is a sub - district meeting to be held at the Gordon Avenue A Methodist Church.

Monday: Men's Club dinner at 8:00 p.m., Christmas Pageant 7:20 p. m.; WSCS Circle No. III Mrs. J. H. Brown, 3809 Harrison Tuesday: Spiritual Life meeting at 9:30 a. m.; Alice Motley class party, Mrs. E. J. Brown, 401 College.

Wednesday: Sunshine class party; Mrs. Ben McCoy, 3912 Blanks; Susannah Wesley class party, 7:30

Thursday: 8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation party - 105 College. Friday: Party for the senior de-A nursery is maintained at both partment, 2:30 p. m. at the church. with exception of foundation, floor

> Next Monday: Church school the church. Christmas party at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana Rev. R. H. Staples, pastor Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 10:50 a. m. and

7:30 p. m Methodist Sunday evening fellowship 6:30 p. m. Scheduled activities for the

Sunday: 6:30 p. m. Methodist Sunday evening fellowship for primaries. juniors, intermediates, Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., program

7:30 p. m., Business and pro-

gram meeting of the Weslevan service Guild in the youth building. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer Coats, 1606 N. 8th St., 3:30 p.m. meeting and choir practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Board of Christian Education meeting.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Yeager, pastor. superintendent.

virtues." - Selected. Again, we extend to the public 1013 Civic Street. an invitation to attend the follow-

Sunday school promptly at 9:45 Christ Out of Christmas?" by pas- a. m. There is a class for each 6:45 p.m. age group.

Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. p.m. Youth meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday eve- for juniors. ning at 7:30. Mrs. S. R. Braley is

to direct the service. The choir rehearses Thursday

and teaching."

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH Calhoun Road Hearne, Pastor.

Supt. There ere shepherds in Judea who did not hear the angels sing dent. Regular monthly meeting of the their song of royal welcome, and there were many of the earth's somebody.' wise men who were not guided to White Christmas program will be Bethlehem by the Star. So today Brown, superintendent.

Services at our Church are: Sunday: Church School - 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship Service-10:50 a. m. Youth Fellowship-5:30 p. m Children's Hour-6:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service - 7:00 Monday: Woman's Society of the Apostle, in I John 4:18. Christian Service-2:00 p. m. Wednesday: Mid - Week Service -7:00 p. m.

M'GUIRE METHODIST CHURCH North 12th and Arkansas Rd. "The church with the shining

"You are always welcome at

W. C. Mason, pastor. Marshall Downs, S. S. Supt. James M. Vance, M. Y. F. coun-

Jack Dew, choir director. Geraldine Weir, pianist. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. W. S. C. S., 9 a.m., Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Tuesday. The public is cordially invited

to all services. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum St.

W. Leon ivey, pastor. to you to worship with the Temple Morning worship hour: 19:45 warm, friendly welcome at all emphasized in the very beginning services. The pastor will speak at of his Epistie? "Truly our fellow-

both services Sunday. Bunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning wership at 11:00 a. m.

Training Union at 6:45 p. m.

Evening services at 7:45 p. m.

this



MONROE

CHRISTMAS STORY PLANNED — Shown above (left to right) standing, Irby R. Cox, minister of music; Miss Carolyn Futral, assistant music director; Rev. James Horton, pastor; Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, organist.

ice at the close of the evening serv- \parallel topic: "An Appointment that Must \parallel and Officer's Meeting. ices.

Work is progressing nicely in the first of the year. Everything will be completed, with exception of painting and a few minor adjustments by Sunday. All this work, Next Sunday: Christmas canta- and masonry work, has been done by volunteer labor of the men of

The W. M. S. will meet Tuesday ice program.

church, 3:30 p.m.

Brotherhood supper church, 6:30 p.m. M. B. Hearne, Sunday school W. Monroe; Circle No. 2, Mrs. O. "Happiness is the most old-fash- 3, Mrs. Archie Dickerson, 1200 For- worship with us. You will always a.m. There is a class for every ioned thing in the world, and it is sythe Avenue; Circle No. 4. Mrs. receive a warm welcome. age group. Come bring the fam-still produced by the old-fashioned Earl P. Morin, 2500 Myrtle Street;

> ing. 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting,

Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

for intermediates.

We extend a cordial welcome to will be observed at the Ridge Aveall visitors. If you cannot attend nue Baptist Church for all candi-"We are Wesleyan in doctrine the evening service, tune in to sta- dates awaiting baptism. tion KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the 6:30 p.m. Training Union, Durbroadcast of the evening message, ward Walker, Director.

> "The church where everybody is spirational speaker of the evening Sunday school, 10 a. m. Dewey pastor of the Central Baptist

isfied.'

E. Guice, director

10:50 the church worshipping

1:30 The deacons' meeting at the

6:30 The church training (1)

7:30 The church evangelizing.

tist College, Pineville, La.

bright as His face."

all services.

In the absence of our pastor we

A nursery is maintained during

Our motto: "A church estab-

lished by God with a future as

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rt. 1 West Monroe La.

A. I. Albright, music director

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m

Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.

meeting and youth organizations.

Training Union, 6:00 p. m., H. A.

Monday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. The W. M. U.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer

The public is cordially invited to

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST

CHURCH

505 Travis, West Monroe

B. C. Harper, Music Director.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. C. H.

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.

You Ashamed of Jesus?" Matthew

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Monthly Bro-

therhood Meeting. We meet in the

Banquet Roof of the Hi-Way Cafe.

will be Rev. C. Roger Johnson,

Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Annual W.

Mrs. Marvin Pipes, 306 Slack, W.

P. Bazer, Pastor.

Evans, Superintendent.

Mrs. O. P. Bazer, Pianist.

Jack K. Borden, pastor

Mrs. S. T. Wall, pianist

McEnery, superintendent

Traylor, director

Be Kept." A cordial invitation is extended new building. Plans are now to use and a warm welcome awaits all the building for the Sunday serv- who will come to worship with us. presented next Sunday evening at ices for almost all the departments. The building will not be friendly church. Come and bring gram will feature special numbers, completely finished until about the your friends." COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. 9:45 The church teaching, Bible school

evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Leon church Ivey, 703 South Third, for annual Christmas party and Royal Serv- Training Union (2) Brotherhood

Teacher's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m.; prayer serv- will be privileged to hear Dr. Richice at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, and ard Whittington head of the Bible itually" Text: 1 Peter 2:1-10. choir practice following the prayer department at the Louisiana Bap-

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Forsythe Avenue

L. Sampson, Pastor. J. E. Lindsay, Music Director. Morning Worship, 8:40 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Activities for the week: Monday, Intermediate G. A.'s

meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. Sunbeam Band meeting at the

Tuesday, W. M. S. will meet in circles at 10:00 o'clock. Circle No. meets at the church. Mrs. A. L. New, 815 Audubon, W. Gregory, 218 K. St.; Circle No. Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. L. Baxter,

Wednesday, R. A. & G. A. meet-

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30

Friday night, Christmas party Pastor's Sermon Subject: "Are Saturday night, Christmas party 10:32-33.

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Services. The Pastor's Sermon Fa West Monroe Topic: "The World Before The day.

Rev. James Thorn, pastor Herman Guice, music director Mrs. Durwood Simpson, pianist T. A. Steven, Brotherhood presi-

Preaching, 11 a. m. by pastor. Sermon topic, "Saved, Secure, Sat- M. U. Christmas Party and Royal Training Union, 6:30 p. m. H.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Sermon

Bible Comment

Church. Monroe.

Flood"

Monroe.

These are the words of John, gests a fear of God's judgment upon sin. What was the fear in the hearts of the Christian disciples to whom the Apostle wrote? Why did John find it necessary to calm guilt concerning their past lives their fears? And what explanation or concerning specific sins they did he make of how perfect love

casts out fear? We cannot with any complete realism reconstruct the scene and environment of those early Christians, but apparently they had plenty to fear. In our present-day world of confusion, uncertainty and danger, we can well understand what must have been the fear of most men in that time of cruel and intriguing rulers, with poverty always a menace, and war and

violence ever present or threaten-

I doubt, however, whether it was such a fear that John had in mind. has become real. The "fear of the Lord" has much emphasis in both Old and New

and His judgment. Was it not this that John had ship is with the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ" (I John

But it may not have been even this that John meant. "Fear," he faith. Faith and love can cast out There will be a haptismal serv- says, "heth terment" and this sug- fear.

Were there early Christians who brought over into their new faith and fellowship, a deep sense of had committed?

tion and from many spiritual bi- to our school. We have plenty of day, at 9:30 a.m. ographies, how deep the sense of guilt can be and with what difficulty many have overcome it. It Joseph A. Slicker, a senior at Ausis not easy for some who feel deeply to become convinced of, inary, Austin, Tex. will speak to and to appropriate, the full par- the congregation using as his serdoning grace of God.

It was to all who so felt and to all who so feel, that John ex- attend. presses his profound assurance. To love. Torment can no longer harass most cordially invited. the soul to whom that love Yet I believe that there is a

genuine calm and serenity for Testament religion. It was asso- those to whom God is a profound ciated with a sense of God's great- reality, whose faith is the Chrisness, His austere majesty, the tain version of the profound faith A cordial invitation is extended awesomeness of His righteousness of the man who wrote the fortysixth Psalm. "God is our refuge and strength, therefore will we not fear though

the earth he removed." That Psalmist lived in a small nation beset by surrounding warring empires. It was a scene of constant danger, but he had the courage of

7:30 p.m. Mid Week "Hour of

A Christmas Program will be "The end of your search for a 7:30 in our auditorium. This pro- Stre.ts. Choral Singing and a Pageant.

"None but God can satisy the longing of the immortal soul; as the heart was made for him, he only can fill it." Trench.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sterlington, La. T. J. Welch, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "God's Christmas

Gift". Text: Micah 5:2-5. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "How to Grow Spirpool, Stubbs, Allen and Snellings.

Crucifer, Ken Abington. Torch-Officers and Teachers Meeting, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30

RIDGE AVENUE

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor. "The Friendly Church." Sunday School-9:45 a. m.-H. B Balfour, superintendent, Morning Worship-11:00 a. m.

Brotherhood-6:00 p. m.-E. F. Brown, president. Evening Worship-7:00 p. m. Ridge Avenue Bantist Church extends a warm welcome to all services. The subject of the pastor the morning worship service will be 'How to Grow a Church.'

Friendly Church. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 214 Reagan St., West Monroe Rev. Filer J. Seal, Pastor. Elzie Smith, music director. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. E. L. 3:00 p.m. Ordinance of Baptism Sanford, supt.

Morning worship-10:45 a. m. Training Union-6:30 p. m. John Bazar, president. Evening worship-7:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Family night-7 p. m. Wednes-Devotional-8 p. m. Wednesday.

We invite the public to all serv-806 Cypress. West Monroe. The in- ices. MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> West Monroe, La. "Your Religion - Trick or Treat?" Story Hour 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "We Would See Wednesday - Mid-week Worship theme. servance of Christmas.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Brown Auditorium of Northeast Louisiana State College

Monroe, La. Church School, 9:30 a.m. You White, from Memphis, Tenn., will are most cordially invited to come We know from much observa- and bring your family and friends

room for all ages. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Mr. tin Presbyterian Theological Semmon subject "Faith Alone." friendly welcome awaits all who

Sunday, December 21. 5:30 p.m. love God perfectly is to feel per- The joy gift program will be held fectly the reality and power of His in Brown auditorium. You are ond Sunday: Rev. John Allin,

> Grammont & Catalpa Sts. Sunday, December 14, 1952. Rev. W. H. McFadden, Minister The services of the First Pres- the subject of the Lesson - Ser byterian Church will be held as follows:

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. lewild Chapel. Wednesday, December 17th, The

ices at the First Presbyterian

The Week's Opportunities:

Choir Rehearsal, 8.15 p.m. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

BAPTIST CHURCH

St. Cecelia Choir. Training Union - 6:00 p. m.-Miss Nell Cheek, Director,

At the evening service the ordinance of baptism will be observed

Mid week Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue. The

ual salvation. Divine services begin at 10.45 a.m. each Sunday morning. You are cordially invited to come and

Choir practice - 8:15 p. m. Wednesday

North Fourth at Mill St.,

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all age Service Program in the home of groups. Noel Grower, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Teacher's 6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship and Jesus - Which Jesus?" 7:30 p. m. in preparation for Christian ob-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Church School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. educational building. 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Id-

A class of instruction in church membership will be held by the minister in the session room of the church each Sunday morning, December 7th, 14th and 21st, from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. All of those desiring to unite with the church at Christmas are urged to attend

Christian Home."

sery.

this class. A nursery is provided in room 10 of the educational building during the 11:00 o'clock worship service for children through three years of age. An expanded session is held each Sunday in the kindergarten department, room 11, during morning service, for children four and five years of age. whom shall I fear? The Lord is Parking facilities are available

Christmas party. We hope the

whole family will come and bring food for the pot luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. The adults will have a devotional service beginning at 6:45 while the boys and girls will

have a program in the basement.

From 7:30 to 8:00 everyone will

join in singing carols. The babies

will be taken care of in the nur-

The topic for the morning wor-

ship service is "At Peace With

Christmas sermons on "Peace."

The topic for the evening service

is "The Christian Family." the

second sermon in a series on "The

the second in a series of

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth and Glenmar Rev. John M. Allin, rector.

Rev. Edward F. Hayward. rector emeritus. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Ushers. Mr. Vernon Maish and Mr. F. Linquist. Server, Buddy Eun-

8:15 a.m., Koffee Klatch, 9:00 a.m., Morning Prayer. Ushers, Mr. W. K. Abington and Mr. Joe Govne. Servers, George Varino and Steve Nichols. 9:45 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon. Ushers, Messrs. Vander-

Bearers, James Hudson and Tom Simonton. Flag -bearers, Ken McCallum and Wendel Moody. Servers, Mark Womack and Owen Johnson. 9:45 a.m., Nursery, in educational building. Primary department,

parish house chapel. 11:00 a.m., Fellowship recess. Sunday at 8 a.m. 11:45 a.m., Church School, including adult class. 4:00 p.m., Inquirer's class. 5:15 p.m., Evening prayer, with

6:00 p.m., Young Churchmen. Throughout the week Morning Prayer, Daily at 7 00 a.m.; evening prayer, Daily at 5:15 p.m.; Holy Euchaeist: Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.; Friday as all will attend an assembly be- singing early in life as a member at 7:00 a.m. Adult Inquirer's Class, Wednes-

day, 7.30 p.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison ing? Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H L. Reinhardt, Pastor. Telephone, 2-3507. Sunday School and Bible classes meeting, "Informant are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We urge you and all your family to come and study with us from God's own Book, the precious truths of His plan of eter-

join us as we sing praises, pray and learn from God the precious creasures found in His Holy Word. You are urged to become a part Teachers and officers' meet of the world's greatest mission program. Tune in to the Lutheran Hour's "Bringing Christ to the Nations" broadcast every Sunday afternoon over KNOE at 12:30 p.m. Support this worldwide mission effort with your prayers, your gifts,

and by inviting your friends to join

the multitude of listeners all around the world. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, minister. Mrs. F. O. Seymour, choir direc-

Mrs. R. V. Wroten, organist. Church School at 9:45 a.m. A M. Kite, supt. Worship at 10:50 a.m. "The Living Word" will be the sermon

Juniors, intermediates and seniors will meet in their respective groups at 5:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. The elders will meet at the

church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

en's Fellowship will have charge of

this service for the annual observ-

ance of "Women's Day." Miss Mary

be the guest speaker. Prayer group meeting Wednes-Bible study Wednesday, at 7:20

A nursery for pre-school age chil-

dren is maintained each Sunday.

LAMKIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Sub ject: "Jesus Dispels Fear." Evening service: 7:30 p.m. Sec-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist 224 Auburn Ave. "God, the Preserver of Man" is

mon in all Churches of Christ,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Grace Episcopal Church.

Scientist, Sunday, December 14, 1952. The Golden Text is: "O my God, 6:00 p.m., Pioneers meet in the I trust in thee: . . Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles." (Ps. 25:2, 21, 22).

Among the citations which ee

REVELAIRES QUARTET—In the famed Revelaires Quartet to appear at Neville High School Auditorium Saturday night will be Tommy Rainer, Monroe boy who has joined one of the leading gospel quartets of the nation.

prise the lesson - sermon is the following from the Bible: "The TWO QUARTETS the strength of my life; of whom for those attending Sunday serv-shall I be afraid." (Ps. 27:1)

The lesson - sermon also includes Church at the Sinclair Service Sta- the following passage from the tion, corner Harrison and Catalpa Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the first appearance in Monroe on Si Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: urday night. In a program state The divine mind that made man ing at 7:30 p.m. and lasting un maintains His own image and like- 11 p.m. the famed Revelaires at ness." (p. 151).

Listen to a 15 minute radio concert at Neville High School a broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over iditorium. Radio Station KNOE. Sunday Playing the plano for the Rev School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday serv- laires is Jerry Briggs, one of t ice at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday serv- smoothest accompanists in t ice at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room pusiness. Singing first tenor at 135 North Second Street open Dan Huskey, formerly of daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Blackwood Brothers quartet. D. Sundays and national holidays, and is said to be America's highe also on Tuesday and Thursday eve- singing first tenor. Singing t nings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 1401 Cypress Street West Monroe

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 Youth Fellowship, 6.45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m. Wed. Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood over KMLB each

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 4501 Jackson St. Monroe, La

Sanderson. All activities and studies for this Sunday will be discontinued, tain of the band. Tommy bega ing held at City Park Auditorium of his family quartet. At the as in Alexandria, La. The highlight of 12 ne became a member of th of the assembly will be a lecture Twin City Trio and at the age delivered Sunday at 3 p.m. en- 15 he joined the Monroe Teenar

Wednesday, 7.50 p. m. study, subject: "The End of the World

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Service

school. 105; Romans 13: 11-14;) New Quartet. The Crusaders are be translations, if studied and com-known for their arrangement pared give us much greater light the number "My God Is Real or knowledge of God's purposes. It is reported that the Crusader He promises this light will con- harmony is surpassed by no one Colossians 1:13;) The "perfect Cities. day."

13; Isaiah 11:6-9;).

COMING HER What is said to be America No. 1 gospel quartet will make Crusaders quartets will present

lead is Bobby Shaw, a form member of the famous Homelas Harmony Quartet of Atlanta, G Bobby is one of the most popul lead singers in the country. Sin ing the bass is that deacon of i bass singers. Big Jim Waits. Wai has been singing bass for mai ears, appearing in most of the leading quartets of the nation. H last appearance in Monroe was a proximately ten years ago and that time was singing bass for th Vaughn Quartet. He has a wi that won him more friends tha any other singer in the south. Singial second tenor in the quatet is Monroe's own Tommy Rai er. Tommy is no stranger her Company Servant, H. C. Trull, having attended high school Assistant company servant, Otis Quachita Parish Tommy was member of the Ouachita band ar

in his senior year served as ca titled. "Where is this World Head- Quartet The Teenage Quartet wa on KLIC each Senday morning at Bible the demand was great for th group to appear in churches, Civ organizations and singing convetions. Temmy also served as cho carector at the Church of God e Montgomers Street Tommy b 8 30 p. m., Theocratic ministry came a member of the Revelaire last July at the age of 17. Everyone is cordinity invited Appearing with the Revelaire to participaty in these studies quartet will be the famous Cri with us. To-day, darkness truly saders Quartet from Birminghan covers the earth, as foretold at Ala, with Bobbie Strickland sin Isaiah 60 2; God's Word is our ing first tenor. Bobbie is a form only source of light (Psalms 119) or member of the Harmonees

tinue to grow brighter unto the This will also be the first appear "perfect day." (Proverbs 4.18; ance or this quartet in the Twi refers to the time when. The two groups may be hear God's Kingdom, through Christ on Radio Station KLIC at 4 30 p.n will rule over our earth, for which Saturday. The program is bein

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all have prayed. (Matthew 6:10, sponsored by the Quachita Gospi

Singing Club.

Fourth and Glenmar Streets Monroe, Louisiana THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Dec 14 7:30 AM HOLY EUCHARIST 8:15 A.M. KOFFEE KLATCH

9.00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER 9.45 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON

9 45 A.M. NURSERY, in Educational Building

Chapel

11:00 A.M. FELLOWSHIP RECESS 11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL, INCLUDING ADULT

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, Parish House

5:15 P.M. EVENING PRAYER, with St. Cecelia Choir 6:00 P.M. YOUNG CHURCHMEN

CLASS

4:00 P.M. INQUIRER'S CLASS

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK: Morning Prayer Evening Prayer

Daily at 5:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist: Wednesday at 9:30 A.M Friday at 7:00 A.M.

Dialy at 7:00 A.M.

ADULT INQUIRER'S CLASS - Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.

WORLD

A Christmas Program will be

"None but God can satisy the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sterlington, La.

Choral Singing and a Pageant.

only can fill it." Trench.

T. J. Welch, Pastor.

Gift". Text: Micah 5:2-5.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

The Week's Opportunities:

Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

RIDGE AVENUE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a. m.-H.

Morning Worship-11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship-7:00 p. m

services. The subject of the pastor

At the evening service the ordi-

nance of baptism will be observed.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

214 Reagan St., West Monroe

Rev. Filer J. Seal, Pastor.

Elzie Smith, music director.

Morning worship-10:45 a. m.

Evening worship-7:30 p. m.

Family night-7 p. m. Wednes-

Devotional-8 p. m. Wednesday.

Training Union - 6:00 p. m.-

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor.

"The Friendly Church."

Miss Nell Cheek, Director.

Brown, president.

day, 7:00 p. m.

Friendly Church.

Sanford, supt.

Bazar, president.

Balfour, superintendent.

do thee good.'

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTHSIDE South 4th at Temple Dr. Monroe, La. Lea Joyner, Minister

Mrs. R. F. Heritage, choir direc-Mrs. C. L. Harris and Max C. Ambrose, directing. Kulcke, pianist.

Mrs. G. F. Snapp, church school Supt. The services of the Southside

10:45 a.m., Church School for all

ages. 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Monday: 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. Cain and Mrs. H. E. Pfost. study meeting. Choir Rehearsal.

7:15 p.m., Prayer meeting A Methodist Church.

study of the Methodist Church. practice.

mas pageant rehearsal. The sermon for the morning lege service will be: "The Purpose That Brought Him.' The sermon for the night service

will be: "The Anthem That Announced Him." There will be a mid-night com-

Wednesday, December 24th, from dation party - 105 College. 11:30 - 12:30 a.m. the morning and evening services. The services of the Southside ta, at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church are designed to meet your needs. We hope you Christmas party at the church at will come with us often. BROWNSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Alvin Street, W. Monroe.

Tillman A. Brown, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. M.Y.F. Groups will meet 6:45 p. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. As we approach the Christmas week: season, We should turn to the

same Christ which alone can bring Christian service. hope to this troubled world. GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Gordon Avenue and Dixie Avenue

M. D. Felder, Minister. C. V. Fleming, Church school Christian Education meeting. superintendent. Homer Cook, director of music.

The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services: Sunday:

Junior church service, 11:00

p'clock. Morning worship service, 11:00 ing services with us:

Sub-district meeting of Methodist Youth Fellowship. 2:30 o'clock. Youth choir practice, 6:00 o'clock

Evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The women of the church will to direct the service. have charge of the evening serv- The choir rehearses Thursday ice. Evening recreation and fel- evening at 7 o'clock. evening service.

Monthly program meeting of W. S. C. S., 2:30 o'clock. This includes all circles. Wednesday:

Tuesday:

Mid - week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday:

Choir practice, 7:00 o'clock. official board, 7:30 o'clock. Friday:

which will be sent to the Dulac Him as their Saviour Indian Mission, Houma, La.; the people and older young people a. m. classes are asked to bring gifts, Morning Worship Service-10:50 which will be sent to the Metho- a. m. dist orphanage home, Ruston, La. The adults are asked to bring one dollar or more, which will be sent to the Methodist Home Hospital, p. m. building fund, New Orleans, La.

The young people of the church Christian Service-2:00 p. m. will entertain the M. Y. F. subdistrict meeting this afternoon, at -7:00 p. m. 2:30 o'clock. All the young people of the Methodist churches of the Claiborne.' Twin Cities are invited. Young people come and enjoy the fun, M'GUIRE METHODIST CHURCH casts out fear? food, and fellowship. If you do not have a "church

with us. A special invitation is given to the newcomers. You are aiways welcome at Gordon Ave-MEMORIAL METHODIST

CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Avenue

'The friendly church in College Place Addition." Staff: Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor. J. Herbert Walker, church school

superintendent; Harold Riggs, chairman of the official board; Mrs to all services. Estelle Sanders, director of adult choir; Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, director of youth choir; Mrs. Harvey Neison, organist; Miss Margie Gullev church secretary. Church school hour: 9:45 a. m .- to you to worship with the Temple and His judgment.

Morning worship hour: 10:45 warm, friendly welcome at all emphasized in the very beginning therefore will we not fear though o'clock (nursery for small children services. The pastor will speak at of his Epistle? "Truly our fellow- the earth be removed." That Anthem: "Into The Woods My both services Sunday. Master Went" - Lanier, sung by double male quartet. Sermon: "Repelling the Disre-

spectful" - pastor. Methodist Sunday evening fel-

lowship: 6:30 p. m. (groups for all

Evening worship hour: 7:30 p. m. (nursery for small children.) Hymn sing period; candlelight prayer period; story sermon: pastor. Anthem: Youth choir, Mrs. Z.

Sermon: Pastor.

Family Fellowship Hour. Memorial Methodist Church Methodist Church are as follows: serves the Methodist students at Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Morning Wor- Northeast Louisiana State College through the Wesley Foundation at 105 College Avenue. Students are invited to make the foundation "their home away from home." 5:30 p.m., Men's Choir Rehear- The building is open daily, and a religious program is carried on under the direction of Rev. Ralph

Today at 2:30 the youth of the Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel church will join with other Methodist youth from Monroe and West Thursday: 4:00 p.m., Youth choir Monroe is a sub - district meeting to be held at the Gordon Avenue

Monday: Men's Club dinner at 8:00 p.m., Christmas Pageant 7:30 p. m.; WSCS Circle No. III Mrs. J. H. Brown, 3809 Harrison. Friday, 3:30 p.m., Children's Tuesday: Spiritual Life meeting choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Christ- at 9:30 a. m.; Alice Motley class party, Mrs. E. J. Brown, 401 Col-

Wednesday: Sunshine class party; Mrs. Ben McCoy, 3912 Blanks; Susannah Wesley class party, 7:30

Thursday: 8:00 p. m. choir remunion service by candlelight, hearsal; 7:00 p. m. Wesley Foun-

A nursery is maintained at both partment, 2:30 p. m. at the church. with exception of foundation, floor Next Monday: Church school the church.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe, Louisiana Rev. R. H. Staples, pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 10:50 a. m. and Methodist Sunday evening fellow- service. ship 6:30 p. m. Scheduled activities for the

Sunday: 6:30 p. m. Methodist church. Wise men of the long ago Sunday evening fellowship for prifollowed the star to Bethlehems' maries, juniors, intermediates, Manger and there found the Christ young people and adults.

that brought hope to a dark world. Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., program Wise men of to-day will seek this meeting of the Woman's Society of 7:30 p. m., Business and program meeting of the Wesleyan

service Guild in the youth building. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and choir practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Board of

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor. superintendent.

virtues." - Selected. Again, we extend to the public 1013 Civic Street. an invitation to attend the follow-

Christ Out of Christmas?" by pas- a. m. There is a class for each 6:45 p.m.

age group. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. p.m. Youth meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday eve- for juniors. ning at 7:30. Mrs. S. R. Braley is

and teaching.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH Calhoun Road Hearne, Pastor.

J. O. Fleming, Church School There ere shepherds in Judea who did not hear the angels sing dent. Regular monthly meeting of the their song of royal welcome, and there were many of the earth's somebody." wise men who were not guided to

White Christmas program will be Bethlehem by the Star. So today Brown, superintendent. presented by children and young there are those whose ears and o'clock. The classes from the cra- communications and who go on isfied. dle roll through the primary de- in life with no words of praise for partment are asked to bring a gift, Christ and with no saving faith in E. Guice, director

Services at our Church are: junior, intermediate, senior young Sunday: Church School - 9:45

Youth Fellowship-5:30 p. m. Children's Hour-6:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service - 7:00 Monday: Woman's Society of the Apostle, in I John 4:18. Wednesday: Mid - Week Service

"You are always welcome at find it necessary to calm guilt concerning their past lives

North 12th and Arkansas Rd. "The church with the shining home" we invite you to worship cross." W. C. Mason, pastor.

Marshall Downs, S. S. Supt. James M. Vance, M. Y. F. coun-Jack Dew, choir director.

Geraldine Weir, pianist. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. W. S. C. S., 9 a.m., Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Tuesday. The public is cordially invited such a fear that John had in mind. has become real.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum St. W. Leon Ivey, pastor. A cordial invitation is extended awesomeness of His righteousness of the man who wrote the forty-

10:45 a. m. (Classes for all ages) Baptist Church. You will find a Was it not this that John had Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

His Son, Jesus Christ" (I John beset by surrounding warring em-Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. | 1:3). Training Union at 6:45 p. m. But it may not have been even danger, but he had the courage of Evening services at 7:45 p. m. this that John meant. "Fear," he faith. Faith and love can cast out There will be a baptismal serv- says, "hath torment" and this sug- fear.



CHRISTMAS STORY PLANNED — Shown above (left to right) standing, Irby R. Cox, minister of music: Miss Carolyn Futral, assistant music director; Rev. James Horton, pastor; Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, organist.

Work is progressing nicely in the new building. Plans are now to use and a warm welcome awaits all ices for almost all the departments. The building will not be friendly church. Come and bring gram will feature special numbers, completely finished until about the your friends." first of the year. Everything will be completed, with exception of painting and a few minor adjust-Friday: Party for the senior de- ments by Sunday. All this work, Next Sunday: Christmas canta- and masonry work, has been done by volunteer labor of the men of school

The W. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Leon church Ivey, 703 South Third, for annual Christmas party and Royal Serv- Training Union (2) Brotherhood

Teacher's meeting Wednesday

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Forsythe Avenue H. L. Sampson, Pastor. J. E. Lindsay, Music Director. Morning Worship, 8:40 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Activities for the week: Monday, Intermediate G. A.'s meet in the home of Mrs. E. B. McEnery, superintendent

Coats, 1606 N. 8th St., 3:30 p.m. Sunbeam Band meeting at the church, 3:30 p.m. Brotherhood supper at hurch, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, W. M. S. will meet in circles at 10:00 o'clock. Circle No. meets at the church.

M. B. Hearne, Sunday school W. Monroe; Circle No. 2, Mrs. O. meeting and youth organizations. Sunday School begins at 9:45 "Happiness is the most old-fash- 3, Mrs. Archie Dickerson, 1200 For- worship with us. You will always will be "How to Grow a Church." a.m. There is a class for every ioned thing in the world, and it is sythe Avenue; Circle No. 4, Mrs. receive a warm welcome. age group. Come bring the fam- still produced by the old-fashioned Earl P. Morin, 2500 Myrtle Street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Wednesday, R. A. & G. A. meet-

ing, 6:30 p.m. o'clock. Sermon, "Will You Take | Sunday school promptly at 9:45 | Teachers and officers meeting, Mid-week prayer service, 7:30

Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Friday night, Christmas party Pastor's Sermon Subject:

Saturday night, Christmas party 10:32-33. for intermediates.

all visitors. If you cannot attend nue Baptist Church for all candilowship for young people following "We are Wesleyan in doctrine the evening service, tune in to sta-dates awaiting baptism. tion KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the broadcast of the evening message. ward Walker, Director.

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Services. The Pastor's Sermon West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor Herman Guice, music director T. A. Steven, Brotherhood presi- Banquet Roof of the Hi-Way Cafe,

Preaching, 11 a. m. by pastor. people of the Sunday School, 7:00 hearts are closed to God's blessed Sermon topic, "Saved, Secure, Sat- M. U. Christmas Party and Royal

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. H.

What was the fear in the hearts

did he make of how perfect love had committed?

of the Christian disciples to whom

We cannot with any complete

environment of those early Chris-

tians, but apparently they had

plenty to fear. In our present-day

world of confusion, uncertainty and

danger, we can well understand

what must have been the fear of

most men in that time of cruel

and intriguing rulers, with poverty

always a menace, and war and

violence ever present or threaten-

The "fear of the Lord" has much

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Sermon Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Teacher's

Bible Comment

By William E. Girroy, D. D.

These are the words of John, gests a fear of God's judgment

the Apostle wrote? Why did John and fellowship, a deep sense of

their fears? And what explanation or concerning specific sins they

I doubt, however, whether it was the soul to whom that love

emphasis in both Old and New genuine calm and serenity for

Testament religion. It was asso- those to whom God is a profound

ciated with a sense of God's great- reality, whose faith is the Chris-

ness, His austere majesty, the tain version of the profound faith

ship is with the Father, and with Psalmist lived in a small nation

sixth Psalm.

upon sin

ice at the close of the evening serv- | topic: "An Appointment that Must | and Officer's Meeting.

Be Kept." A cordial invitation is extended Power'. "The end of your search for a 7:30 in our auditorium. This pro- Stre ts.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. 9:45 The church teaching, Bible 10:50 the church worshipping

1:30 The deacons' meeting at the 6:30 The church training (1) 7:30 The church evangelizing. In the absence of our pastor we

evening at 7:00 p. m.; prayer serv- will be privileged to hear Dr. Richice at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, and ard Whittington head of the Bible itually" Text: 1 Peter 2:1-10. choir practice following the prayer department at the Louisiana Baptist College, Pineville, La. A nursery is maintained during Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. all services.

Our motto: "A church estab- p.m lished by God with a future as bright as His face."

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1 West Monroe La. Jack K. Borden, pastor

A. I. Albright, music director Mrs. S. T. Wall, pianist Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. W Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Training Union, 6:00 p. m., H. A. Traylor, director Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Monday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. The W. M. U.

Mrs. A. L. New, 815 Audubon, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer extends a warm welcome to all W. Gregory, 218 K. St.; Circle No. The public is cordially invited to

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST

CHURCH 505 Travis, West Monroe P. Bazer, Pastor B. C. Harper, Music Director. Mrs. O. P. Bazer, Pianist.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. C. H. Evans, Superintendent. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. You Ashamed of Jesus?" Matthew

3:00 p.m. Ordinance of Baptism We extend a cordial welcome to will be observed at the Ridge Ave-

6:30 p.m. Training Union Dur-7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Topic: "The World Before The day. Flood" Monday: 7:30 p.m. Monthly Bro-

806 Cypress, West Monroe. The in- ices. "The church where everybody is spirational speaker of the evening will be Rev. C. Roger Johnson Sunday school, 10 a. m. Dewey pastor of the Central Baptist

Church. Monroe. Service Program in the home of

Mrs. Marvin Pipes, 306 Slack, W. Monroe

Were there early Christians who

We know from much observa-

presses his profound assurance. To

Yet I believe that there is a

"God is our refuge and strength,

pires. It was a scene of constant

doning grace of God.

brought over into their new faith

Choir practice - 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Durwood Simpson, pianist therhood Meeting. We meet in the Wednesday. We invite the public to all serv-MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH North Fourth at Mill St., West Monroe, La.

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor, 9:45

a. m. Sunday school for all age groups. Noel Grower, Supt. 11:00 m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Your Religion - Trick or Treat?" 6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship and Story Hour 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Sermon: "We Would See Jesus - Which Jesus?" 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Mid-week Worship in preparation for Christian observance of Christmas. COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Brown Auditorium of Northeast Louisiana State College Monroe, La.

and bring your family and friends tion and from many spiritual bito our school. We have plenty of day, at 9:30 a.m. realism reconstruct the scene and ographies, how deep the sense of room for all ages. guilt can be and with what diffi-Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Mr. culty many have overcome it. It Joseph A. Slicker, a senior at Ausis not easy for some who feel tin Presbyterian Theological Sem-dren is maintained each Sunday.

deeply to become convinced of, inary, Austin, Tex. will speak to and to appropriate, the full par- the congregation using as his sermon subject "Faith Alone." It was to all who so felt and to friendly welcome awaits all who all who so feel, that John ex- attend. Sunday, December 21. 5:30 p.m. love God perfectly is to feel per- The joy gift program will be held fectly the reality and power of His in Brown auditorium. You are ond Sunday: Rev. John Allin, love. Torment can no longer harass most cordially invited.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont & Catalpa Sts.

Sunday, December 14, 1952. Rev. W. H. McFadden, Minister The services of the First Pres- the subject of the Lesson - Ser byterian Church will be held as mon in ail Churches of Christ, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:09 p.m., Pioneers meet in the I trust in thee: . . Let integrity educational building 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. lewild Chapel. Wednesday, December 17th, The

God," the second in a series of Christmas sermons on "Peace." The topic for the evening service "The Christian Family," the second sermon in a series on "The A class of instruction in church membership will be held by the minister in the session room of the church each Sunday morning, December 7th, 14th and 21st, from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. All of those desiring to unite with the church

Christmas party. We hope the

whole family will come and bring food for the pot luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. The adults will have a devotional service beginning at 6:45 while the boys and girls will

have a program in the basement.

From 7:30 to 8:00 everyone will

join in singing carols. The babies

will be taken care of in the nur-

The topic for the morning wor-

ship service is "At Peace With

sery.

at Christmas are urged to attend this class. A nursery is provided in room 10 of the educational building during the 11:00 o'clock worship service for children through three years of age. An expanded session is held each Sunday in the prise the lesson - sermon is the following from the Bible: "The TWO QUARTETS during morning service, for chil- Lord is my light and my salvation; dren four and five years of age. whom shall I fear? The Lord is for those attending Sunday serv- shall I be afraid." (Ps. 27:1) 7:30 p.m. Mid Week "Hour of

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth and Glenmar longing of the immortal soul; as

Rev. John M. Allin, rector.

the heart was made for him, he Rev. Edward F. Hayward. rector emeritus.

8:15 a.m., Koffee Klatch. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "God's Christmas ers, Mr. W. K. Abington and Mr. Sundays and national holidays, and is said to be America's highest Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. rino and Steve Nichols.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Ser-9:45 a.m., Choral Eucharist and mon Subject: "How to Grow Spir- sermon. Ushers, Messrs. Vanderpool, Stubbs, Allen and Snellings. Crucifer, Ken Abington. Torch-Officers and Teachers Meeting, Bearers, James Hudson and Tom Simonton. Flag -bearers, Ken Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 McCallum and Wendel Moody. Servers, Mark Womack and Owen

9:45 a.m., Nursery, in education-"Come thou with us and we will al building. Primary department, parish house chapel. 11:00 a.m., Fellowship recess.

11:45 a.m., Church School, including adult class. 4:00 p.m., Inquirer's class. 5:15 p.m., Evening prayer, with St. Cecelia Choir.

6:00 p.m., Young Churchmen. Throughout the week: Morning Prayer, Daily at 7:00 a.m.; evening prayer, Daily at Brotherhood-6:00 p. m.-E. F. 5:15 p.m.; at 7:00 a.m.

day, 7:30 p.m. at the morning worship service Two Blocks South of Northeast College

Mid week Prayer service, Wednes-H. L. Reinhardt, Pastor. You will always receive a wel-Telephone, 2-3507. Sunday School and Bible classes meeting, "Informant." come at Ridge Avenue. The are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. We urge you and all your family to come and study with us from God's own Book, the

precious truths of His plan of eter-Divine services begin at 10:45 Sunday School-9:45 a. m. E. L. a.m. each Sunday morning. You are cordially invited to come and Training Union-6:30 p. m. John

join us as we sing praises, pray and learn from God the precious treasures found in His Holy Word. You are urged to become a part Teachers and officers' meet of the world's greatest mission program. Tune in to the Lutheran Hour's "Bringing Christ to the Nations" broadcast every Sunday afternoon over KNOE at 12:30 p.m. Support this worldwide mission effort with your prayers, your gifts, and by inviting your friends to join

the multitude of listeners all

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, minister.

around the world.

Mrs. F. O. Seymour, choir direc-Mrs. R. V. Wroten, organist. Church School at 9:45 a.m. A. M. Kite, supt.

Worship at 10:50 a.m. "The Liv-

ing Word" will be the sermon

theme. Juniors, intermediates and seniors will meet in their respective groups at 5:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30.

church Monday at 7:30 p.m. en's Fellowship will have charge of this service for the annual observance of "Women's Day." Miss Mary Church School, 9:30 a.m. You White, from Memphis, Tenn., will are most cordially invited to come be the guest speaker. Prayer group meeting Wednes-

Bible study Wednesday, at 7:30

A nursery for pre-school age chil-

The elders will meet at the

A LAMKIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Subject: "Jesus Dispels Fear."

Grace Episcopal Church. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist

224 Auburn Ave.

Evening service: 7:30 p.m. Sec-

"God, the Preserver of Man" is Scientist, Sunday, December 14, 1952 The Golden Text is: "O my God,

I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Id- O God, out of all his troubles. Among the citations which co

and uprightness preserve me; for



REVELAIRES QUARTET-In the famed Revelaires Quartet to appear at Neville High School Auditorium Saturday night will be Tommy Rainer, Monroe boy who has joined one of the leading gospel quartets of the nation.

Parking facilities are available the strength of my life; of whom

ices at the First Presbyterian The lesson - sermon also includes Church at the Sinclair Service Sta- the following passage from the the building for the Sunday serv- who will come to worship with us. presented next Sunday evening at tion, corner Harrison and Catalpa Christian Science textbook, "Sci- No. 1 gospel quartet will make its ness." (p. 151).

broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over ditorium. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Ush- Radio Station KNOE. Sunday | Playing the plane for the Reveers, Mr. Vernon Maish and Mr. School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday serv- laires is Jerry Briggs, one of the F. Linquist. Server, Buddy Eun- ice at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday serv- smoothest accompanists in the ice at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room business. Singing first tenor is at 135 North Second Street open Dan Huskey, formerly of the 9:00 a.m., Morning Prayer. Ush- daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Blackwood Brothers quartet. Dan Joe Goyne. Servers, George Va- also on Tuesday and Thursday eve- singing first tenor. Singing the nings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

> CHURCH OF GOD 1401 Cypress Street West Monroe J. C. Grubbs, pastor.

> Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Be sure to listen to the Christian Brotherhood over KMLB each Sunday at 8 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 4501 Jackson St. Monroe, La

Sanderson.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.; Friday as all will attend an assembly be- singing early in life as a member Adult Inquirer's Class, Wednes- in Alexandria, La. The highlight of 12 he became a member of the TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH titled: "Where is this World Head- Quartet. The Teenage Quartet was

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Service

school tinue to grow brighter unto the This will also be the first appear-'perfect day." (Proverbs 4:18; ance of this quartet in the Twin Colossians 1:13;) The "perfect Cities. day," refers to the time when The two groups may be heard

13; Isaiah 11:6-9;).

COMING HERE

What is said to be America's ence and Health with Key to the first appearance in Monroe on Sat-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: urday night. In a program start-"The divine mind that made man ing at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until maintains His own image and like- 11 p.m., the famed Revelaires and Crusaders quartets will present a Listen to a 15 minute radio concert at Neville High School au-

.ead is Bobby Shaw, a former member of the famous Homeland Harmony Quartet of Atlanta, Ga. Bobby is one of the most popular lead singers in the country. Singing the bass is that deacon of all bass singers. Big Jim Waits. Waits has been singing bass for many years, appearing in most of the leading quartets of the nation. His last appearance in Monroe was approximately ten years ago and at that time was singing bass for the Vaughn Quartet. He has a way that won him more friends than any other singer in the south. Singing second tenor in the quar-

tet is Monroe's own Tommy Rainer. Tommy is no stranger here, Company Servant, H. C. Trull. having attended high school at Assistant company servant, Otis Quachita Parish. Tommy was a member of the Ouachita band and All activities and studies for in his senior year served as cap-Holy Eucharist: this Sunday will be discontinued, tain of the band. Tommy began ing held at City Park Auditorium of his family quartet. At the age of the assembly will be a lecture Twin City Trio and at the age of delivered Sunday at 3 p.m., en- 15 he joined the Monroe Teenage on KLIC each Sunday morning and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible the demand was great for this study, subject: "The End of the group to appear in churches, civic organizations and singing conventions. Tommy also served as choir director at the Church of God on Montgomery Street. Tommy be-

8:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry came a member of the Revelaires last July at the age of 17. Everyone is cordially invited Appearing with the Revelaires to participate in these studies quartet will be the famous Cruwith us. To-day, darkness truly saders Quartet from Birmingham, covers the earth, as foretold at Ala., with Bobbie Strickland sing-Isaiah 60:2; God's Word is our ing first tenor. Bobbie is a formonly source of light (Psalms 119; er member of the Harmoneer 105; Romans 13: 11-14;) New Quartet. The Crusaders are best translations, if studied and com- known for their arrangement of pared give us much greater light the number "My God Is Real." or knowledge of God's purposes. It is reported that the Crusaders He promises this light will con- harmony is surpassed by no one

God's Kingdom, through Christ on Radio Station KLIC at 4:30 p.m will rule over our earth, for which Saturday. The program is being all have prayed. (Matthew 6:10, sponsored by the Ouachita Gospe Singing Club.

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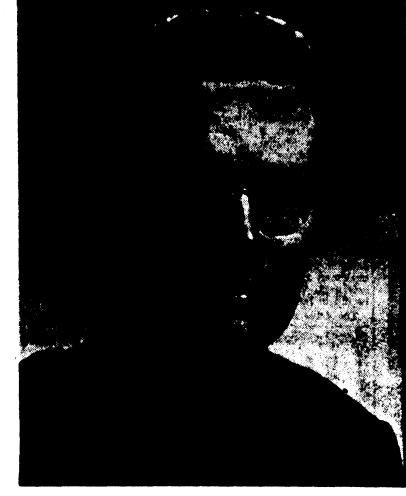
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bined initial daily production of 1180-dry. 5.093.04 barrels of oil and 3,042,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of for 87 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia, North Crowley, Humble oil with i-8" choke.

148.42 bbls with 1-8".

Caddo - Greenwood. Plymouth Cameron, Chalkley, Humble No.

222 bbls with 12-64". Concordia - Esperance Pint, with 10-64".

East Baton Rouge - Burtville, Shell No. 10 Gianellioni, s52-8s-1e, 183 bbls oil and 3,042 MCF gas with 14-64".

Rojas, \$14-17s-24e, 260 bbls, ?

Lafourche - Chacahoula, Humble bbls with 11-64".

284 bbls with ? choke. bbls with 14-64"; Ohio No. 2F Stiles, S33-21N-16W, to Blossom. Gas No. 1 Simoneaux, s17-14s-21e, Hodges, S25-22N-10W, 446 bbls with Calcasieu - Wildcat, Shell No. to 14,000'.

No. 1 Perish, \$25-98-13W, to 8375- to Gypsum.

Evangeline - Pine Prairie, Pan-

az. S36-3S-1W, to 2200 - plugged. Grant - Wildcat, Crow No. 1

Iberia - Vermilion Bay, Texas to 7000'-Wilcox. No. B-20 State-Vermilion, (no sec.) 15S-5E. to 696-dry.

Iberville - Bay Des Claise, Humble No. 1 Kurzweg, S79-8S-8E, 10.152-dry.

ble-Shell, S32-18S-22E, to 1175; No. bine. & Talbot, S28-19S-22E, 'o 2713-dry, 10,500'. Livingston — Wildcat, Dyer No. Natchitoches - Wildcat, Carter to 12,500'. Oil No. E-; La. Long Leaf Lbr., Jefferson - Avondale, Humble

89-7N-9W, to 5100-dry. 1 St. Point Aux Herbes, (no sec.) rero, \$23-13s-23e, to 9100'.

10S-13E, to 10.981-dry.

completion of 20 wells with a com- ble No. 9 S-L 212, S23-20S-26E, to 9650'.

secution feet of gas, abandonment of 1 Brewer - Neinstedt, S62-4N-2W, bery & Lothman, s65-15s-15e, to 6530-dry; Big Island, Union 12,000; East Golden Meadow, ty, S14-4N-3E, to 5876-plugged.

> Big Creek, Kemp No. 1 Ratcliff, to 3007-dry.

St. Martin — Anse La Butte, S31 - 175 - 19E, to 12000. Oil No. 10 Herold, s-18-17n-15w, 202 American Republics No. 2 Ulysee, S71-9S-5E, to 5805-dry. St. Mary, Wildcat, Wheelock

15 Hanszen, s9-12s-6w. 448 bbls with Weinshel No. 1 Clarke, S18-15S-12E, to 12,016-dry; Bateman Lake, Clairborn - East Haynesville, Rown Drlg No. 1 Avoca, S36-16S White No. 1 Meadors, s26-23n-7w, 12E, to 11,769-dry; Texas No. A-1 Bass, S23-16S-12E, to 15,000-dry. Magnolia No. 9 Morgan, 199 bbls Gulf No. 8 Humble, S27-11S-1W, 4w, to Wilcox 6200'. to 4669-dry.

> Permits were: Assumption — Nappaleonville, 5e, to 8000'. Hargrove No. 1 LaBarre, S47-12S-13E, to 9800'.

6W, to Pettit. Caddo — Caddo, Caddo Oil No. Miocene; Lake Washington, Hum-No. 5 Coulon, s56-15s-15e, 238.08 15 Caddo, S12-20N-16W, to 1550' ble No. 12 S-L 212, (no sec), to bbls with 18"; Leesville, Texas No. Chalk: Greenwood. Plymouth No. 4000'; No. 13 S-L 212, (no sec), brought in during the past week three wells plugged and aband- completed on Dec. 4 in 6,864 MCF 7 S-L 199, s32-21s-19e, 284 bbls, 11 Herold, S18-17N-15W, to 4900'- to 4000'; Main Pass Block 35, Cal- were located in the Monroe field oned and three new locations. choke; Timbalier Bay, Gulf No. Rodessa, Hosston, Dunbar & Huntifornia No. 15 La. State 1958, (no of Union Parish, with the single The report is issued by the loIt is located in Sec. 24, Township 37 S-L 192, (no sec) 238-21e, 414.40 er No. 4 Holmes - Hardemen, S24- sec), to 9000'; No. 16 La. State other one in the Esperance Point cal office of the department of 20, Range 2E. United Carbon Co. 22N-15W, to Nacatosh; Pate No. 1 1958, (no sec), to 6800'; Pointe-a- field of Concordia Parish. Also conservations, minerals division. Frost Lbr. No. 11, completed on Lincoln - Hico-Knowles, Feazel Wilhite, S24-22N-15W, to Natitosh; la-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of The two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of The two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of The two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richardson & Bass No. listed in the weekly field report of the two producers in Union Dec. 4 in 5.255 Nicr. William Sci. 1a-hache, Richa Drlg No. 2 LeBlue, S23-22N-15W, to 14e, to 11,000 - Miocene; Venice-Plaquemines - Lake Washington, Nacatosh; Jeems Bayou, Gulf No. East Flank, Mecom No. 1 La. Mexom & Freeport Sulphur No. 6 284 Caddo Levee, S23-20N-16W, to Fruit, \$75-21s-30e, to 14,000'. Cockrell, s34-19s-26e, 537 bbls with 6000'; Mooringsport, Burnham & 12-64"; Main Pass Block 35, California No. 6 La. State 1958, off 16W, to 5600' - Pettit; Rukas No. 1 Noel, S34-20N-16W, to Hosston; Pointe Coupee - Bayou White, Texas No. 2 Duckworth, s87-5s-8e to 8100. St. Martin - Duck Lake, Ohio No. Pine Island, Butler & Son., No. 10 Orleans-Shell Point, Texas No.

som; Callender No. 7 Spell, S28- 10.200'. Terrebonne — Dog Lake, Texas 21N-15W, to 1500'; Johnson No. 9 Sabine — Wildcat, Drake Oil No. No. 2 Dog Lake, S32-21S-16E, 97 Burton, S7-20N-15W, to 1500'; Jor- 1 Tate, s 28-4n-12w, to Wilcox; bbls with ? choke; Lake Barre, dan & Rosenberg No. 1 Winn; S24- Smert No. C-2 Sabine Lbr, s13-7n-Texas No. 7 S-L 199, S32-21S-19E, 22N-15W, to no depth; Magnolia 14w, to Chalk; Converse, Rown-No. 30 Herndon, S22-21N-15W, to tree and Van Sant No. 1 Paul & Webster - Cotton Valley, Hodges Chalk; Trahan No. C-1 Stiles, S33- Boyd, s20-9n-13w, to 3200'. No. 3 Treat, S25-22N-10W, 397.68 21N-16W, to Blossom; No. C-3 St. Charles — Wildcat, PanAm

Springhill, Hunt No. 2 1 Baker, S20-7S-10W, to 6400'; Ed-Slack, \$1-23N-11W, 186 bbls pump- gerly, Grubb & Gilger No. 1 Gulf, LaPice, s37-12s-15e, to 7000'. S28-9S-11W, to 3500'; o. 2 Hunter, Abandonments were:

S21-9S-11W, to 3500'; No. 3 Hunter, ice No. 1 S-L 1807, (no sec) to 11,
Acadia — Tepetate, Vincent & S21-9S-11W, to 1100'; Simons No. 2 Welch No. 1 Smith, S27-7S-2W, to Moore, S28-9S-11W, to 3200'; Phoenix Lake, Ohio No. 24 Brown, S20-

Cameron — Cameron, Stanolind No. 81 Watkins, s12-12s-13w, to 500'; No. 137 S-L 188, (nc sec) No. 3 Henry, S30-14S-9W, to 10,- 8500'; Deep Lake, Superior Oil No. 23s-20e, to 9500'; Four Isle Bay, 5 Rockefeller S-L 2038, s9-16s-3w, Superior Oil No. 5 L. L. & E. State

Concordia — Wildcat, Morton to 12,000; West Hackberry, Shell Unit 14, s22-21s-16e, to 14,000;

Am Prod. No. 9 Schlicher - Thom- Sage & Watson No. 1 Burnham, 3 Wylie, s84-17s-16e, to 11,500'. s34-23n-7w, to Burns.

Concordia - Wildcat, Wilhite. Harrison, S17-8N-5W, to 290-dry; Seay & Bryans No. 1 Winston, s42- 9750'. No. 1 Nelms, S15-8N-5W, to 4361- 7n-9e, to Wilcox; Esperance Point, Magnolia No. 10 Morgan, s6-5n-9e,

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18 Humble - Shell, S32-18S-22E, to Evangeline - Wildcat, Sporr No. 1477-dry: No 19 Humble - Shell, 1 Vidrine, s14-5s-1w, to Top of S32-18S-22E, to 1214-dry; Golden Vicksburg; Pine Prairie, Texas Meadow, O'Niel No. 1 Tamplain No. B-13 Danois, \$35-3s-1w, to

Iberia - Vermilion Bay, Texas 1 Fontenot, S30-7S-7E, to 7056-dry. No. B-21 S-L 334 (no sec) 15s-5e,

No. 8 Esso, s24-13s-22e, to 10,000'; Lafitte, Texas No. 1 "Rejas-Adams, s-14-17s-24e, to 10.800"; Little Lake, Humble No. 1Little Lake Oil, (no sec) to 11,600'; Queen Bess Island, Texas No. 10 S-L356, (no sec) 20 s-25e, to 12,000'; Orleans - Wildcat, Texas No. Westwego, Hargrove No. 3 Mar-

Jefferson Davis - Wildcat, Pan-Plaquemines Wildcat, Gulf No. Am Southern No. 1 Thibodeaux, Timolat, S15-23S-31E, to 11,000- s6-10s-4w, to 11,000'; Indian Vil-Raton Rouge, Dec. 13. (A-The dry; Mecom & Freeport Sulphur lage Bates & Cornell No. 1 King, Louisiana Department of Conser- No. 1 C L 2028, S34-19S-26E, to 13,- s30-7s-6w, to 7200'; Iowa, Magnovation in its weekly oil reports lists 421-dry; Lake Washington, Hum- lia No. 1 LeFranc, s6-9s-6w, to

Lafourche - Chacahoula, Free-Rapides - Wildeat, Kempt No. port Sulphur No. 5 Dodge, Sund-Prod. & Harr No. A-4 Eota Real- Humble No. 8 La. Land and Expl. (no sec) 19s-23e, to 10,500'; Race-Richland - Wildcat, Lion Oil No. land, Hargrove No. 1 Hargrove, No. 11 Oleuforst, s45-8s-le, 173 bbls 1 Doty, S14-18N-7E, to 5504-dry; s-33-15s-19e, to 8900'; Timbalier Bay, Gulf No. A-2 S-L 192, in gulf, Ascension - Darrow, Humble No. S7-16N-8E, to 3035-dry; Vasser to 9500'-Miocene; Valentine, Pan-41 Humble Comm., s32-10s-2e, Drlg. No. 1 Thomas, S15-16N-7E, Am No. 7 Peltier, s11-17s-20e, to 11,500'; Texas No. 1 Gauthreaux,

LaSalle — Olla, Tidwell No. 1 Hopkins, s12-10-2e, to 2300' Wil-

Madison-Wildcat, Brown & Frazier No. 1 Frazier Estate, s23-17n-10e, to 4500'.

Natchitoches - Wildcat, Kirby Vermilion - Gueydan, Texas Petroleum No. 1 Bentley. \$28-6n-Ouachita, Monroe Gas, Southern

Carbon No. 2 Munholland, s21-19n-

Plaquemines - Garden Island Bay, Freeport Sulphur No. 33 S-L. Jefferson - Lafitte, Texas No. 2 Bienville - Lucky, Placid No. 2 214, s49-23s-32e, to salt; Grand Southern Advance Bag, S15-15N- Bay, Gulf No. 60 La. State "QQ" No. 195, (no sec) 20s-19e, to 8000'-

Pointe Coupee - Bayou White,

4 Breaux, s34-14s-11e, 197.46 bbls Standard, S33-21N-16W, to Blos- 2 State-Shell, (no sec) 11s-15e, to

St. James-LaPice, Shell No. 11

St. Mary-Wildcat, Cities Serv-

Terrebonne - Bay Ste. Elaine. Calcasieu - Phoenix Lake, Ohio 11S-13W, to 6100' Marginulina (B); Freeport Sulphur No. 23 Bay Ste. No. 23 Brown, S20-11S-13W, to 8- Starks, Jefferson Lake Sulphur No. Flaine, s8-22s-18e, to 900'; Texas 108-dry; Starks, Brown & Wheeler 35-J Lutcher - Moore, S19-9S-12W, No. 3-13 S-L 199. s5-22s-18e, to 6750'; Caillou Island, Texas No. Cameron - Black Bayou, Shell 49 S-L 301, (no sec) 23s-19e, to 12. No. 1 Coco-Cola, S30-9N-9E, to 6,- No. 5 Watkins, s24-12s-11w, to Lake Barre, Texas No. 31-6 S-L 199, \$33-21s-19e, to 415-': Lake Claiborne - East Haynesville, La- Hatch Area (Wildcat), Weiner No. Vermilion - Gueydan, Sun Oil No. 1 Canal Bank, \$34-115-1w, to

> Webster Cotton Valley, Cotton Valley Operators No. 1 CVOC-Ohio - Hodges, s30-22n-9w, to Justiss-9500'; Hodges No. 1 Johnson, s32-22n-9w, to Justiss; No. 2 Browning - Oden, s24-22n-10w, to Justiss; No. 2 Gleason, s18-22n-9w.

> West Baton Rouge - Lobdell, Humble No. 1 Catherine Sugar, s38-7s-11e, to 9500'.



NATIONAL GUARD INSPECTION — Members of the motor section of the Headquarters company 3rd battallion, 199th Infantry, were instructed in the intricate mechanics of the hydraulic brake system recently by Sgt. John Hernandez at the annual Fourth Army Inspection. Pictured above are members of the local unit. reading from left to right, Cpl. Frank R. Durden, Pvt. Charles W. Moore, Cpl. Claude V. Myers, Pvt. Charles E. Froust, Pfe. Whit S. Culpepper, Cpl. Carl P. Holloway, and Sgt. 1st Class Hernandez.

Weekly Report Lists 3 New For Monroe

Two of the three producers pleted in the Monroe district were ducing Co. - Frost Lbr. Ind. No. 7

Range 3E. The other producer, located in Section 7, Township 5, Range 9E of the Esperance Point field of Concordia Parish, was the Magnolía Petroleum Co. - J. P. Morgan No. 9, completed on Dec. 1.

and gauged at 199 bbis with a gravity of 44. Wells plugged and abandoned

with an estimated flow of 250MCF.

Morehouse Parish (wild cat field -South Carbon Company- J. S. Carter No. 1, plugged on Dec. 9 in Sec. 35-19-6E; (Monroe field) South Carbon Co.-Tensas Delta No. B-24, abandoned on Dec. 9 in Sec. 4-22-4E

Rapides Parish (wild cat field-Kemiworth Oil Corp. et al South Cat. Lake No. I. plugged on Dec. 8. in Sec. 32-6-3E

New locations listed were: Concordia Parish (wild cat field) -Richard W. Norton Jr., et al-Madison Oil & Development Co. No. 1, 660 N-660 L or the SW corner of the SW4, of the SE4, Sec. 24.6-7E. (Ross Bayon field-Magnolia Pet. Co. - Ella F. Magoon No. 1, 990'S of the N line and 660'W of the E line Sec. 5-67E. Madison parish (wild cat field). Brown & Frazier Co-Frazier Est.

No. 1, 1980 E-940'W of the SE cor-

CHILDREN HOME **DRIVE IS BEGUN**

A fund drive for the annual Louisiana the purchase of gifts for friends.

Roberts also announced that ficulty be met. Jack Howard had agreed to be he did in last year's program."

The drive was given a boost be- tour.'

fore the official start with a substantial donation by Jaycee organization from the funds obtained by sponsoring the recent circus in

Leaders in the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization will Junior Chamber of Commerce give a full account of how the monshopping tour for children at the dren on the radio program to-Baptist Children's morrow night. Also tentatively Home will begin Monday night with slated for short interviews will be a program from 9 to 10 p. m. other citizens who have helped over Radio Station KNOE, Jim the drive in previous years or Roberts. Jaycee president, has seen the work being done by the announced. The present plans Jaycee members. Members of the call for raising \$900 in order that Jaycee organization will accomall children may be given \$5 for pany all of the children in their shopping tours in order that no dif-

"The Jaycees recognize that the chairman of the drive again this children will be given gifts for year. "We are fortunate in having themselves," Roberts said, "but Jack Howard assume duties of they very seldom have any monchairman again this year," Roberts said, "after the splendid job sons. This is the purpose of the Jaycee 'children's





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OFFICIAL GREETED-W. W. Kellogg, co-own-

er of Kellogg Oil Co., right, is shown above greeting

Bruce K. Brown, left, president of the Pan-Am South-

ern Corp., of New Orleans, who arrived in Monroe

by plane Friday to attend the formal opening of the

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Sometimes we wonder if the United Nations delegates ire really accomplishing a worthwhile purpose or enjoying life at the expense of the taxpayers of their respective countries, and, for those of us who dwell in the realm of sports, this seasonal deluge of rumors, demands, actions and counteractions coming out of meetings of various college athletic conferences leaves us wondering still more if the dignitaries responsible for it all know what they're haggling about.

There are the bowl-minded and the anti-bowl factions, those who want free television and those who oppose it, appeals for tighter freshman rules and demands for unlimited use of the frosh, and the usual call for athletic de-emphasis. closing session of the annual con-

Individually, each college (we assume) knows the course it would like to follow. If it joins a localized conference it must abide by its rules. Then, just about any school of importance belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association with its membership a conglomeration of all the conferences, and the N.C.A.A. has some more rules and regulations. Then there's the American Council on Education, composed of the college presidents who boss the coaches and athletic directors, and this group can swing a lot of weight when it feels like it. But we had rarely heard of the A.C.E. feeling like doing anything until it proposed a ban on bowl football games about a year ago.

There are so many conferences with conflicting rules that was not announced after a four-It's often hard to keep track of what one school is allowed hour closed session, but it was reto do that another is not. The A. C. E. punch at the bowls tension. Reliable sources said Aucame closest to being positive action on a national scale, but burn, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, now some of the college presidents are feeling bowls might State and Florida supported the not be so bad after all. But if the A. C. E. is going to dictate move. with Alabama, Georgia, athletic policies there's not much purpose in colleges support- nessee dissenting. ing the N.C.A.A.

Northeast Louisiana sports fans may be TV fans as well in a few months, and all this chatter about television restrictions on athletic events will be getting their closer was adopted. attention. Despite opposition from such sources as Penn State and Notre Dame, most colleges are favoring continued N.C.A.A. supervision. The eastern college circuit went on was set as \$75 per player. record the past week as supporting the restrictions another

Back to the indecisions on bowl games, there's the talk that the Big Ten won't renew its Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast. The Big Seven Conference, which outlawed bowls, now has at least four of its top figures, Don Faurot of Missouri, J. V. Sikes of Kansas, Bill Glassford of Nebraska and "Abe" Stuber of Iowa State, suggesting a tie-up with another conference, the Southwest, in fact, similar to the Rose Bowl pact. Sikes has even predicted such a Cotton Bowl contract will be working in at least two years.

The Southern Conference, which put the damper on ference members. piaryland and Clemson for bowl appearances last January, failed to give bowl talk much room at the past week's meet- NCAA's 1952 program. Dr. Gallalee ings that were supposed, according to some sources, to find said the two schools, Alabama and Illinois; Frank Brady, Navy; Jack only. the league granting the bowls new favor.

The Southeastern, which makes no bones about its way money received for this telecastof operation, likes the bowls and has five teams set for ac- an estimated \$85,000 to \$90,000. due: Jack Wilson, Michigan State. tion January 1. But in another year all S.E.C. schools will ceipts are handled presently. get to dip into the gravy due members getting bowl dates. It's share-the-wealth in the S.E.C. which could really make lar games - if any - will be a haul if the rule were in effect right now. Now copying the shared equally by the 12 confer- Ben Roderick, Vanderbilt; John Al-Southeastern is the Southwest circuit which has recommended a system of contracts for its athletes similar to the S.E.C. and has also gone on record as opposing limited athletic scholarships.

But the de-emphasis crowd pushed into the picture again as the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools promised "vigorous action" against violators of its stern athletic de-emphasis program. The association, embracing 19 states, while naming none of the schools due for hand-slapping, may be pointing its guns directly at the University of Oklahoma which has balked at the association's proposed band on subsidizing athletes.

The Sooner school has denied plans to bolt the Big Seven to join the Southwestern which operates under a 41 fouls called. different accrediting association. But Oklahoma can't count on being a football power long if it continues in the Big Seven under the proposed de-emphasis code.

Maybe the schools have become involved in a crazy house of too many conferences, too many associations, and too Stratton. g leasily figure their way out of the maze.

If this has sounded a bit scrambled today, it's because we're all mixed up in the puzzling pattern of so many conferences with so many conflicting ideas of how a thing should | K. McKay, f 1 1

Jimmie Kitts, Former Southwest Conference Star And Coach, Dies

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13. UBlimmie Kitts, 52, former Southwest Conference football star and coach, Red Sox Name New Pilot died today of an internal hemorr-

His Owls also won the title in setball coach, succeeded Jack Meagher as head football coach in 1984 and led the Owls to their first named Eddie Popowski manager

His OOwls also won the title in 1987. He was released in 1930, and ent to Virginia Tech as coach. fom there he went into the navy. In El Paso he was manager of e Student Union building at Tex-Mestern University.

at Southern Methodist. When he weighed 136 pounds he was All-Southwest Conference quarter-Survivors include the widow and son, Jimmie, Jr.

For Class 'B' Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 13. -The Boston Red Sox today Bouthwest Conference champion of the Greensbere Patriots of the pletion today with the anac Class B Carolina League.

> Popowski, 26, has served as part in the Jan. 3 contest. coach of the Louisville Colonels of the American Association for several years.

Hopewaki succeeds Kemp Wicker as Patriot manager. Wicker will He was one of the greatest little pilot the Des Meines, Ia., club in an athletes in southwest history the Class A Western League.

S. E. C. Reaffirms Freshman Eligibility **ALL WILL SHARE RETURNS FROM**

Retain Rule Holding Scholarships To Limit Of 140

By MERCE BAILEY ATLANTA, Dec. 13 (A) -Soutaeastern Conference officials voted today to permit freshmen to engage in varsity athletics for an-

Extension of freshman eligibility was the major action at today's ference meeting. New officers also were elected and Lexington, Ky., was selected as the site of the December, 1953, meeting.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, was elected president to succeed Dr. John Gallalee of Alabama. Dr. O. C. Aderhold of Georgia succeeded Miller as vice president. Dean N. W. Dougherty, Tennessee athletic faculty chairman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the five - man executive committee along with the three officers were President Ralph Draughon of Auburn and Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vander-

The vote on the eligibility rule ported to be 7-5 in favor of an ex-Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Ten-

ence presidents during two days

1 - A share-the-bowl-wealth plan

2 - The amount a school may spend for its team's entertainment and incidentals during a bowl trip

- The 140 scholarship limit and the 30-per-year maximum on new scholarship players were re-

4 — No specific recommendation was made on the problem of televising regular season games. The SEC agreed to follow whatever policy is adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The conference yesterday adopted a new plan for splitting bowl receipts, to become effective with the 1954 bowls. The conference will continue to get its 25 per cent of the bowl school's gross receipts. The school will be limited to \$85,-000 and any money left will be divided among the other 11 con-

Georgia Tech, had agreed to give Whelan, Notre Dame, the conference 25 per cent of the This is the same way bowl re-

Beginning with the next football season, all TV proceeds from regu-

ence members. The conference ruled that on a T.C.U. bowl trip a player cannot be given incidentals at the rate of \$10 a day. Kentucky. not to exceed \$75. Previously, there had been no set limit.

St. Matthew's Quintet Nips Mangham Dragons By Score Of 39 To 30 Baylor.

MANGHAM, La., Dec. 18 (Special -The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's High School of Monroe defeated the Mangham High Dragons, 39-30, in a basketball game here this week. . The Dragons had three starters to foul out and the Irish lost two in a battle that saw

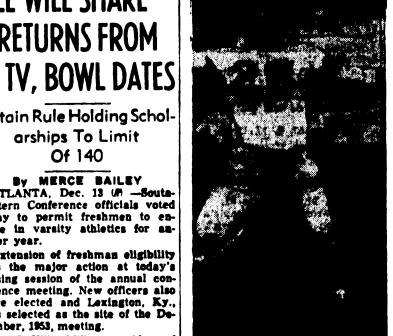
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Keen, g. 0 8. McKay, g. 0 0 Landrum, g. 3 1 3 Totals 9 13 30

South Needs One More

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 13. Un-The game was one man short of comment of four more players to take

Two new South team members are Bill (The Bull) Forester, Southern Methodist tackle, and Ray Graves, Texas A. and M. back. Two new North additions are rector Dewitt Weaver recommend- scrimmage today as the Rebels Bernard Flowers, end, and Billy ed the move. There was no discus-Bruner, tackle, both of Purdue sion on the proposal, which car-







LAST RUN.—Quarterback Jack Scarbath, left, closes a brilliant career at Maryland pitching for the South against the North in Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. Tackle Jack Little, center, of Texas A. and M. will be with the Grays against the Blues in Montgomery, Ala. Halfback Don McAuliffe of Michigan State goes for the East against the West in the Shrine Game for Crippled Children at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. The latter two games take place, Dec. 27. (NEA)

ADD 3 GRIDDERS

Rosters Almost Complete For Christmas North-South Game

more football players were added mally adopted the contract plan to the North Squad today in prep- used by the Southeastern Conferaration for the Mahi Shrine North-ence for enrolling of athletes, but Other major actions by confer- South all star charity game in the took no action on Oklahoma's im-Orange Bowl Christmas night.

nounced he had signed end Rex ference.

The additions brought the North ulty representative, Dr. Walter team roster to 22 players, equal- Kraft, had visited "20 or 30 minsquad.

Players named to date: North

Ends, Bernie Flowers, Purdue; Ernie Stockert, U.C.L.A.: Rex Smith, Illinois; Ed Luke, Michigan State.

Scheetz, Penn Steward State; Leonard Derrico, Boston U. Guards, Allen Hage, Purdue: Joe Pertel. Navy; Frank Kush, Michigan State.

Quarterbacks, Dale Samuels, should be allowed to do so."

Left halfbacks, Pete Bachorous,

Right halfbacks, Bob Brandeber-Fullbacks. John Hlay, Ohio State; Fred Franco, Navy. South

Ends. Jack Lewis, Wake Forest; derton, Maryland; Wayne Martin,

Tackles, Dick Modzelewski, any cash, but the school may pick Maryland; Jim David, Oklahoma; up the tab for entertainment and Bob Fry, Kentucky; Frank Fuller,

Bill Athey, Baylor; Nick Chickillo,

Centers, Tom Cosgrove, Maryland; Rex Shiver, Miami, Don Wade, Vanderbilt; J. O. Brocato,

Left haifbacks. Ed Fullerton, Maryland; Joe Koch, Wake For-Right halfbacks, Jim Hook, Mis-

souri: Bob Tata, Virginia. Fullbacks, Buck McPhail, Okla-

Two More Basketball Leagues About Ready For Recreation Play

Organization of two more basketball leagues by the Monroe Recreation department was nearing completion this week as the Girls' League has jumped to four teams and the Church League to five

League when play starts the first one-tenth of the proceeds whether Wednesday in January are Red Shield Club, Louisiana Business College, Southern Bell, and Nurses schools get approximately three of Charity Hospital.

The Church League, seeking one more member, has lined up St. Paschal's, Monroe First Baptist, Ridge Avenue Baptist, West Monree Methodist, and West Monroe First Baptist.

Star For Full Squad Texas Tech Lifts Ban On Negro Sport Competitors

LUBBOCK, Dec. 13. (A-Texas Toch directors have voted to lift a ban on the use of Negroes by athletic teams that compete against Tech teams here.

The board's action came after Dr. J. W. Davis, chairman of the athletic council, and Athletic Di-

Southwest Approves Contract Plan Of S. E. C. For Enrolling Athletes

No Action Taken On Possibility Of Oklahomo Joining

DALLAS, Dec. 13-UP-The MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 13. /A-Three Southwest Conference Saturday forplied readiness to move from the North Coach Stuart Holcomb an- Big Seven to the Southwest Con-

Smith and left halfback Pete Bac- Howard Grubbs, executive secback Bob Branodeberry of Kansas. reaffirmed that the Oklahoma facof Oklahoma rejoining the Southwest circuit.

"Following Dr. Kraft's visit, during which he outlined the history, background and policies of Oklahoma, the matter of new membership in the Southwest Conference was discussed no further," Grubbs said.

Grubbs made it plain that Dr. Kraft was not invited to attend the meeting, but that when he made known his wishes to be heard that the conference officials agreed on Centers, Donn Moomaw, U. C. the grounds that any "faculty man L.A.; Joe Schmidt, Pittsburgh. who wants to visit our meetings

any future expansion of the con-

Thus, Dr. Kraft could not have which it was a member from 1914 period of group singing. through 1920.

keep conference schools from pi- and other members of the families Moore will have to deliver a rating athletes who had earlier sig. of the participating students are to knockout punch to beat his boy. nified intentions of enrolling elsewhere in the conference, will become effective by Jan. 1, 1953.

Action was postponed on propo sals that the number of athletic scholarships be limited, that size of Guards, Bob Gaut, Oklahoma; traveling squads in team sports be limited and on a proposal that only one official campus visit be allowed any prospective athlete.

The faculty representatives voted not to use a fifth official in football games, a move which had been Quarterbacks, Jack Scarbath, recommended by the coaches and Maryland; Don Gleisner, Vander- athletic directors, after hearing a report from Abb Curtis, director of officials, and Grubbs that the fourman system in vogue now was working fine.

They also postponed action on a recommendation of the coaches and athletic directors that the opening date of basketball practice be moved up 10 days to Nov. 1 and that the first games be permitted on the first Monday following the close of the football season.

Action on this subject and also on the future of the pre-season cage tournament, now in its second year of "trial," will be taken during a caucus at the NCAA national convention in Washington next month.

The faculty group also approved receipts, the same as that for distribution of bowl game receipts, under which all schools in the conference will receive approximately or not they are involved in the game televised. The competing

They also voted to send representatives to a meeting of all conferences, under NCAA sponsorship, for the purpose of better coordinating rules of the various groups. Grubbs, Dr. Edwin Mouzon, Southern Methodist faculty representative, and Athletic Director Barlow Irvin of Texas A&M were named to represent the conference.

Rebel Scrimmage Ends 1st Week's Bowl Work

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 13. (A -The running of Hal Letten, Allea Mulrhead and Wilson Dillard featured Mississippi's first team ended the first week of drills for their Sugar Bowl battle in New Or-

WILDCATS HAVE BANQUET BILLED

Winnsboro Honors Gridders, Band, Pep Squad Tomorrow

WINNSBORO, Dec. 13. (Special) - Coach Phillip Poole's outstandhorous of Illinois and right half- retary of the conference, merely ing Wildcat football squad together with the boys' and girls' basket. Robinson in 13 rounds with the ball teams, the high school band ling coach Andy Gustafson's South utes" with the Southwest Confer- and pep-squad will be honor guests team roster. Each coach must pick ence committee Friday for "ex- Monday night at the Winnsboro three more men to round out his ploratory talks" on the possibility High School's third annual "pot- the favorite at odds of from 6-to-5 luck-supper appreciation banquet." to 8-to-5.

The program, for which the Winnsboro Lions Club is co-sponsor with the school, will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Edward L. Johnston, band director and chairman of the committee arranging for the occasion, said the affair will be of an informal

presented to senior Wildcat foot- above the St. Louis record of ballers by Jimmy Donnell, Lions \$56,000 paid at the featherweight Club president, but the presenta- title match between Willie Pep and tion of other awards to the various Charlie Riley Jan. 16, 1950. participants will be postponed un- The bout, promoted by the Inter- Cleveland til a later occasion.

coaches and directors of the participating groups, as well as by Mark A. Price, high school princiapplied for membership, but his pal. The school's girls' ensemble, the winner, are in top condition Detroit ry, Kansas; Earl Heninger, Pur- visit left no doubt in any one's under the direction of Miss Jaquemind that Oklahoma was interested line Cocke, will present several sein returning to the conference in lections, and there will also be a

Members of the Lions Club. The contract plan, which would school faculty members, parents manager, has spread the word attend the affair.

> Lamotta, Nardico To Box Maxim thinks so, too. He believes Moore a shade below some of his On National TV Dec. 31 previous opponents.

> LaMotta, former middleweight a round. champion and Danny Nardico of Tampa. Fla., were signed Satur- he would K. O. Maxim. But he day for a New Year's eve fight confides: "That made good readto be nationally televised (CBS-ling, But I'll tell you one thing-

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29.40, \$4.80 and \$3.60 and raced

the mile and one sixteenth in

Theima Berger paid \$3.80 and

\$3.20. Mostest finished third two

lengths behind Thelma Berger

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1:48.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14. Un-Patient Archie Moore, who at 36 has been a major contender for a decade, collects on an overdue note from the boxing world Wednesday night. at long last getting a title chance in his championship bout with light heavyweight king Joey Max-

In those 10 years the matchmakers have handed the St. Louis Negro many accolades, but never a crack at the world champion. Billy Conn, Gus Lesnevich and game perhaps of all time. England's Freddie Mills in that Box broke a Lions' season record

Now, after 127 bouts in 18 years of boxing, Moore is to become the third threat to Cleveland-born Maxim's 175-pound title. Six years younger than Moore, Joey has defended his crown only twice since taking it from Mills on a knockout almost three years ago. His last showing was a fine performance last summer when he toppled Ray help of the heat and some lefthand blows to the body.

There are those who say Moore's chance comes too late. Yet he's

Some say Moore-who admits he gets as much kick from making an opponent miss a blow as landing one himself-isn't an interesting fighter. Yet he set an attendance record in Toledo and he could do the same Wednesday against Maxim. About 17,000 fans are expected in the 19,700-seat arena. That crowd would pay an estimat Gold miniature footballs will be ed \$80,000 gross at the gate-well

> national Boxing Club, will be Philadelphia 7 4 231 344 blacked out in the St. Louis area, New York but broadcast and telecast nation- Pittsburgh

Both Moore and Maxim, with a heavyweight title chance promised for this one. They took their last Los Angeles 8 3 321 220 strenuous workouts yesterday, but San Francisco 6 5 261 267 have been tapering off for five or Green Bay 6 5 281 286 six days.

Crafty Jack Kearns, Maxim's Dallas 1 11 182 43 Doc figures Joey can handle Moore if it goes the scheduled 15 rounds.

Under Missouri rules, a decision MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13. (P-Jake is judged on a split of 10 points

Archie has been quoted as saving I'll try to do just that."

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DETROIT PROS SMASH TEXANS

41-6 Win Gives Lions 1st Place In National

Conference DETROIT, Dec. 13. UN-End Cloyce Box grabbed 77, 41 and 40 yard touchdown passes today and ushered the Detroit Lions—title starved for 17 years—to a first place finish in the National Conference of the National Football Lea-

The Lions ripped the last-place Dallas Texans 41 to 6.

Box's Lions, bottled up until two Bobby Layne passes connected in the second quarter, then began a nervous wait of 27 hours to see if the defending champion Los Angeles Rams could make it a two-way tie and force an extra game with Detroit Negro Finally the Lions by whipping the Pitts-

burgh Steelers tomorrow. The expected drubbing of the feeble Texas orphans took place before only 12,452 overcoated fans -smallest crowd here in 10 years

-but could prove costly. Quarterback Layne, Lion sparkplug, was led limping from the field with a stretched ligament just before the halftime intermission and could miss any tie-breaking or championship game.

It was almost a duplicate of the Lions 43 to 13 victory in the earlier meeting. For the Texans whose franchise was taken over by the league because of financial His pleas fell on the deaf ears of troubles, this was the final pro

for touchdown passes by going three ahead of the dozen caught by Leon Hart last year. After Hardy came in. Box raced to the five. turned and caught a pass that covered 36 yards in the air and stepped into the end zone just

as the period ended. Then midway in the fourth period, Box skirted down the left sidelines and grabbed another pass of 40 yards as he hit the goal line. Score by quarters:

0 14 10 17-41 Dallas scoring - Touchdown, pel

Detroit scoring - touchdowns-Harder, Christian-Box, (3), Conversions - Harder sen. (5). Field goals-Harder (2).

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE American Conference

Chicago Cardinals .. 4 7 165 211 Washington National Conference

Yesterday's Result Detroit 41. Dallas 6. Only game scheduled.

Chicago Bears 4 7

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

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tered by December 2

VOLS SHOW TOP

Ford Commands Two-Stroke Edge In Miami Tourney

AS OPEN ENTERS LAST DAY'S PLAY Fans Not So Sure Southern

.Turnesa, Mayer, Furgol Tied For Third; Bolt Sixth

a stroke today in his red hot duel sion in December. with Jack Burke, Houston, Tex., Miami Open.

day to his pair of 67s in the first tion in the rose-rimmed saucer. two rounds, Ford increased his his margin over the second place Burke from one to two strokes with 18 holes to go.

The Youthful New Yorker's 54hole count was 202, eight strokes under par for the 7.010-yard Miami Springs Municipal course which was offered a stern test for the stars of the golf circuit. Only 18 in the field of 60 pros and the three rounds.

money winner of 1952, with a 214, Big Ten. four over par, Middlecoff stood in a tie for 34th place. The low 54-hole scores (par is-

Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y. 67-66-69-204.

Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. .Y Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla. to Notre Dame, 9-0.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo. 69-69-Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J. 70-67-69-206.

Willie Goggin, Upper Montclair, ent successful offense. Art Doering, Cincinnati, O. 70-

Leo Biagetti, Baltimore, Md. 71-

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco 71-Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C.

Bill Collins, Baltimore, Md. 72-Bud Godwin, Miami 71-68-69-208. Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass.

71-69-68-208. John Barnum, Grand Rapids Mich. 71-67-70-208. Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.

John Palmer, Charlotte, N. C. 68-71-70-209

John Cusano, Miami 69-70-71-210 have long been forgotten.

places on the 22-man squad.

22-Man Squad

E-Theo Martinez, 16, 6-4, 105,

E-Walt Minuet, 16, 6-2, 190, sen-

E-Charles Lancon, 17, 6-0, 168.

-Pat Patterson, 18, 6-1, 185, sen-

T-J. C. Duchesne, 18, 6-0, 245,

T-Freddie Roth, 17, 6-1, 235,

T-Ernest Swanson, 18, 5-11, 195,

T-Carroll Matlock, 14, 5-10, 165,

G-Elsley Webb, 18, 5;9, 170, sen-

G-Irving Strange, 18, 5-11, 195,

165, sophomore, Ridgewood, New

C-Charles Fuglar, 18, 6-2, 180,

B-Jack Oubre, 17, 5-7, 155, sen-

B-Louis Preis, 17, 6-1, 165, jun-

B-Jewell Willis, 18, 5-8, 165, sen-

B-James McNew, 18, 5-11, 156,

B-Mackie Bourg, 16, 5-11, 190,

junior, Hanson Memorial Franklin.

Honorable Mention

senior, St. Francis, Houma.

senior, Hanson Memorial, Frank-

honorable mention:

ior, Delhi.

senior, Dehli.

junior, Kenner.

sor, Cutchtown.

benier, Slidell.

Orleans.

for. Bunkie.

senior. Kenner.

senior, Clinton.

ior, Waterproof.

lor, Port Allen.

senior, Port Allen.

freshman, Haughton.

senior, Cotton Valley.

senior. Donaldsonville.

ior. New Orleans academy.

The Class B All-State Player List

northeast district boys among the Taylor, Ferriday; Jay Dupree, Del-

seven from north Louisiana to win hi; Ramiro Rodiguez, LTI, Mon-

Here is the complete list of the Jacob Lecompte, St. Francis, Hou-

honor squad and those receiving ma; Ronnie Heidenreich, Kenner;

Coast's November Confidence Fades As Hour For Rose Bowl Game Nears

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isiana Class A championship).

SCORES /

Carolina 6 (Lions Bowl).

for Rose Bowl).

7 (Legion Bowl).

(England) 7.

of Europe)

Wisconsin

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 JA-In the matter of the Pacific Coast Conference's chances of finally pinning a loss on the Big Ten in MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (2)— Doug the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Ford, the sturdy Harrison, N. Y. this is to advise that the bright pro with a record for golf optimism of mid-November has tournament consistency, picked up been replaced by grave apprehen-

A month ago the coast people for the first prize in the \$10,000 just about had decided that this was to be the time their team Adding a two under par 68 to- would end this Big Ten domina-

They figured it didn't matter who played whom - Southern California or U. C. L. A. against Wis- many) consin, Purdue, Michigan or any other midwest team.

Well, it will be U. S. C. and Wisconsin, as you know, but folks are not so sure about the prospects —not sure at all.

They have learned for instance, 18 amateurs had bettered par for that Wisconsin is a legitimate Big Ten team, and co-champion. That Among the outstanding players should be enough to convince the the lengthened and toughened natives out here after what has course was Cary Middlecoff, Mem- happened the past six New Year's phis, Tenn., The number two golf days. The record is 6-0 for the

Sure, U. C. L. A. whipped the Badgers in October, 20-7, and the Trojans of U. C. S. edged out U. C. L. A., 14-12.

Perhaps the doubts began to set in on the day of Nov. 22 when the Jack Burke, Houston Tex. 69- Trojans and U. C. L. A. met. They certainly deepened that cold day at South Bend on Nov. 29 when the then unbeaten Trojans bowed

The basic reason for the lessening optimism is this: Despite its record of nine straight victories, the Trojans have been far from impressive in presenting a consist-

Wisconsin, it is said, has a good offense, starring such boys as Harland Carl, Alan Ameche and Jim The Badger defense. they say, is adequate, and as one critic expressed it, certainly adequate to contain the Southern Cal

During the regular season, the Big Ten played cousin to the coast. U. S. C. hammered Northwestern. Stanford beat Michigan, Washington and California took turns mauling Minnesota, and U. C. L. A. took care of Wisconsin. The two losses were Washington to Illinois and Washington State to Ohio

But this isn't the regular season. New Year's day is the payoff day, only 14 starters. Shelley Mayfield, Cedarhurst, L. the game that all will remember when the regular season scores

roe; Hollis Wallace, Waterproof;

Billy Antonatos, Ridgewood, New

go, Hanson Franklin.

for two-year-olds. and moved into second at the high scorer in the game with 13. quarter pole in the six furlong White led Calhoun past Marion sprint, pressing Skipper Bill to the half mile slot where the bay colt Marion's six-foot-six- center, countook command and held it to the ted 13,. end to win by a nose. Main Bout

went postward. \$6 in the \$2 mutuals.

in the field of 16 and finished points by Wilhite. three lengths in front of Torch of War, second choice in the betting. The bulky field forced Bear

Market and Lead Pad to start from outside the gate, which holds Air Pine, bred by C. A. O'Neil.

TECHMEN THUMP The 1952 Louisiana Associated | Calatti, Logansport; L. McNaugh-Press Class B All-State squad was ton and Bob Deer, Arcadia; Leon ARKANSAS STATE announced yesterday with five Harbin, Lake Providence; Gene

Bulldogs Forced To Fight From Behind For 66-58 Win

G-Jerry Crouch, Bunkie; Billy Long and William Reitzell, Columbia: Bob Simmons, Cotton Valley; C. Flanagan, Logansport; George Lacour, Arabi; Richard Pinchera, half to defeat Arkansas State 66-58 period. Cotton Valley; and Roland Hidal-

The game seemed to drag in C-Willie Ellis, Vanado; Anthony Malbrough, St. Francis, Houma; Thurman McClollan, Cotton Val-ley; Juan Watkins, Delhi; J. Mantimes, the last time being 50-50 at ning their seventh year of play the end of the third quarter. High point man for the night ry. Plain Dealing; Lloyd Hughes, was L. V. Norris of Louisiana Tech Logansport: Neal Riser, Columbia: with 22 points. Joe Scott took the Wayne Theyenot, Cottonport: Dick honors for Arkansas State with 21 Porter, St. Martin, New Orleans; points. Tech's Crawford Vines, who Jack LaCardo, Ridgewood, New scored only 13 points, sparked the Orleans; and Louis Breaux, Franksluggish play with his spectacular

B-Theo Prejean, Port Barro; Ark. State G-John Benson, 19, 6-1, 175, Armand, Cottonport; Allen Bou-Rapert ? 2 0 3 4 dreaux, St. Martinsville; Ben Tis- Ward f 1 4 2 Montz, Ridgewood, New Orleans; King g 3 1 0 7 John Romero, Holy Name, New Or-Kuzcek g 3 1 3 7 leans; Billy Segrave, Delgado, New Gatlins g 1 1 1 3 senior, Ferriday.

C—Vincent Vuslevich, 16, 6-0, Rex Matlock, Haughton; Charles McNeese c 1 1 2 3 Proctor c 1 0 2 2 237, sophomore, Holy Name, New Holtclaw, Cotton Valley; Graydon Totals 21 16 17 58 Carroll, Logansport; Charles Phillips, Plain Dealing; Jerry James, La. Tech Mooringsport; Otis Howard, Bun-Norris f 10 2 0 22 B-Freddie Wilcox, 18, 5-11, 170, kie; George Laviletto, St. Martins-Looney f 0 1 2 1 ville; Norman Deumite, Oberlin, Kendrick f 0 0 1 0 B-George Manning, 17, 5-9, 174, Donald Fritchie, Slidell; Allen Bou-Fontenot f 0 0 1 0 dreaux, St. Martinsville; Willie Coker c 3 5 2 11 Hof, Kenner: Monroe Fowler, Del-Vines c 4 5 4 13 hi; Loland Dubac, Slidell; Donnie Bailey g 3 2 2 8 B-Leslie Daigle, 17, 5-7, 150, Fornea, Varnado; Don Baucum. Lav g 0 1 0 1 Port Allen; George Ray Boeneke, Clinton; Cliff Bourg, Donaldson- Wiggins g 4 2 3 10 ville; Jimmy Roth, Redemptorist, Andrews g 0 0 1 0 Baton Rouge; Gene Sullivan, Cotton Valley; Hugh Walker, Moor-Arkansas State ingsport; Carl Odecock, Rodessa; David Zylks, Rodessa; Rex Hurd, Free throws missed: Arkansas, Logansport; C. Posey, Arcadia; Scott 4, Jarrett 3, McNeese, King, E-Lloyd Bowden and Jackie W. H. Harper, Sarepta; Benny Ray Kousek. Louisiana, Bailey, Lay, Wilkins, Ferriday; Don Brocato, Bryant and Bobby Harmon, Ferri- Wiggins. Gübert; Jerry Morgan, Wisner; J. day; Norman Childers, Wisner; B. Harrison, Clarks; Fay Riser Rudolph Sonny Dozier, Delhi; Bob and Billy Joe Laird, Crowville; Al- Fisetto and Johnny Hermandez. L.

Vernon Shetler Will Skipper Hot Springs' Cotton States Team

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 12. -The Hot Springs Bathers of the class C Cotton States League tonight signed Vernon Moose Shetler of Latonis, Ky., as playing manager for 1963 A. G. Crawford, president and owner of the Bathers, said Shot-

ler, 31, would manage and play

CALHOUN QUINT **BEATS CHATHAM**

Farmerville Tourney Title Also Won By Bernice Girls

FARMERVILLE, La., Dec. 13.
(Special) — The Calhoun High
School boys and the Bernice High Springhill 20, Reserve 13. (Lou-School girls marched off with championship trophies as the Far- N. Y. U. 91, Lafayette 81. merville High Invitational Basket-Clarion (Pa.) State 13, East ball Tournament came to a close Bacone 20, Hartnell 20 (tie, Junhere tonight. The Calhoun quintet defeated Chatham, 49 to 39, in the finals after Bernice had dis-Tampa 21, Lenoir Rhyne 12 (Ciposed of Linville, 30 to 26, in the wrap-ups of a day's program that saw several hotly contested Parris Island 19, Fort Jackson games.

Furstenfeldbruck Eagles (Ger-Jim White swished the nets for 26. Burtonwood Bullets 20 points to set the victorious scoring pace for the Calhoun boys (U. S. Airforce championship in the final, and Cowart led Chatham with 14. Calhoun held a bare lead most of the way only to pull away in the fading minutes of

Kathleen Tucker hooped 15 points in leading the Bernice girls dus 55. over Linville, while Gates led the losers with eleven. Linville was leading at the half but began to fall behind after two first string ern 61. guards fouled out.

Scores Over Shipper Bill Farmerville took the girls' con- 50. solation over Downsville, 44-39, with Bridges setting the winning pace with 22 points. Antley bagged ky 75. 21 for Downsville.

The boys' consolation went to Pine, a Florida-bred son of Ariel Marion on a forfeit from Simsboro. crowd of 10,484 at Tropical Park

In the boy's semi-finals Chatham today by whipping Shipper Bill in shaded Simsboro, 37-36, and Cala stretch drive to win the \$7,- houn stopped Marion 43-39. Jor-500—added Coral Gables Handicap dan hit for eleven points to spark 58. the Chatham victory although Air Pine was third at the start "Jap" Gullett of Simsboro was with 16 points, and Tony Graves,

The girls' semi-finals saw Linwas third, a length back. sixteen ville shade Farmerville, 28-26, in a two-minute overtime contest, and Pine, given an expert ride Bernice trip Downsville, 27-19. by Sammy Boulmetis, covered the Gates bagged 19 points for Linville six furlongs in 1:12 1-5 over a against Farmerville while Bridges, fast track and paid \$27, \$10.80 and Parker and Johnson shared scoring honors for the losers with eight Skipper Bill returned \$9.20 and apiece. Tucker hooped 20 points in \$5.30 while Main Bout paid \$3.10 sparking the Bernice triumph to show. Main Pout was favorite while I ownsville's best was eight

Baskin Boy And Girl Teams Win Trophies In Own Cage Tourney

BASKIN, La., Dec. 13 (Special) Jr., Miami, and owned by O'Neil, -The Baskin High School boy and alternated in setting and pressing girl cagers copped their own tourthe pace until he gained the lead nament here Saturday night; the and had a shade the better of boys defeating Crowville, 41 - 23; Skipper Bill through the stretch and the girls downing Ouachita essee 67. Parish High School's sextet, 44-36, in the tourney finals. The semi-finals found the Bas-

kin boys winning over Mangham, 41-33; and Crowville beating Ouachita, 44-42, in a close battle. The Baskin quintet, in winning kins 56.

the final, was never topped during their game, staying ahead of Crowville in every stanza.

In the girls semi-finals, Baskin whipped Kilbourne, 43-14; and Ouachita beat Pioneer, 43-14. The final game, between Bas-

kin and Ouachita, was a fairly RUSTON, La., Dec. 13 @ -Both close battle during the first half, basketball teams got off to a slow but the victors pulled in front to start but Louisiana Tech had to stay during the third quarter, and come from behind in the second coasted to their win in the last

Winners' trophies were won hy both Baskin teams; the girls spots but the score was tied 11 team, State champions, beginwithout defeat.

FIRST CALL

BOSTON, Dec. 13. M—General Manager John Quinn announced tonight that the Boston Braves' pitchers and catchers would report to Manager Charlie Grimm at the Tribal spring training quarters at Bradenton, Fla., on Feb. 23.

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Missouri 66, Ft. Leonard Wood

St. Lawrence 72, Champlain 64. Clarkson Tech 79, Norwich 66 Gallaudet 84, Frostburg 65. Springfield (Mass.) 86, Wesleyan

Florida State 77, Mercer 76 (overtime) Niagara 70, Lemoyne 67. V. M. I. 61, Lynchburg 53,. Penn 74, Delaware 69.

Texas State 46,.
Maryland 52, West Virginia 45. Morris Harvey 78, Concord 60. State 67.

Hampden-Sydney 74, Medical College of Virginia 73.

Purdue 87, Wabash 64. Howard 73, Sewanee 63. Auburn 87, Birmingham South-

Miami (O.) 65, Pitt 64. Richmond 74, Clemson 60.

Wake Forest 70. West Carolina 69. Catawba 60.

Navy 88, Yale 73.

Newman 64. East Tennessee 78, Emory Henry 59. Western Michigan 80, Loyola of

South 63. Randolph - Macon 81, Catholic U. 65. Wm. and Mary 87, Virginia 71.

Piedmont 81, Newberry 65, Columbia 64, Rutgers 55. Kansas State 82, Indiana 80. Minnesota 71, Nebraska 62. Connecticut 70, Boston Col-

Akron 85. Wheaton 73. Geneva (Pa.) 78, Carnegie Tech

Westminster 76, Bethany (W. Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata 75. Iowa 85, Michigan 77. Albright 65, Bucknell 55. Hofstra 66, Union (N. Y.) 55. Fordham 76, Princeton 61. Butler 63, Ohio State 60. Upsala 104, Trinity (Conn.) 75. Fort Hays State 80, Omaha 67. Cornell 74, Colgate 72 Tennessee Tech 77, Georgetown

Murray (Ky.) 68, Middle Tenn-Georgetown (D.C.) 68, Loyola (Baltimore) 66. St. Louis 64, Washington State 59. Southern Illinois 59, Central Michigan 53. American U. 71, Davis and El-

Seton Hall 97, Kings College 51, Notre Dame 84, Marquette 64, Middlebury 67, Tufts 63. Harvard 65. Brown 61.

Villanova 84, St. Francis (Pa.) Maine 88, Vermont 77. Colby 90, Bates 81. Western Kentucky 79, Morehead

(Kv.) State 66. Detroit Tech 85, Ferris 79. Chicago Teachers 80, University of Chicago 58. Wayne (Mich.) 92, Detroit 84, Amherst 56, Dartmouth 53. Rhode Island 74, St. John (Bkn.)

Hendrix 51, Mississippi College Arkansas 102, Mississippi State

Oklahoma City 59, San Francisco Monmouth 66, St. Olaf 62.

Buffalo Uni, 58, Hobart 52. Gannon (Pa.) 77. Rochester 73. Williams 83, Hamilton 56. Louisville 85, Temple 77.

BASKETBALL Henning, Aztec Wrestle Main Event, Carr, Siksay In Semi-Final Tuesday

Mexican Calls Henning 'Cry - Baby' In Statement To Gus Kallio

Tuesday night's wrestling match at Gus Kallio's Arena will feature ex-frogman, John Henning against big Mexican Charro Aztec, in a winner-take-all, best of three falls

In the semi-final, beginning at o'clock, two of three falls to win, Shreveport's Charley Carr goes against a newcomer to the Arena, Hungarian Jimmy Siksay, highly recommended grappler.

The best description of the main event is Gus Kallio's own statement, as follows:

"Charro Aztec, who made such St. Joseph's 70, West Texas a mess of his wrestling last week that his opponent, Johnny Henning, just about went wild, and made his challenge from the ring Albany State 80, New Paltz for a return match; and in fact, was willing to take him on right then, instead of waiting for next week. But Aztec didn't seem to Waynesburg 62, Alderson-Broad- care to wrestle any more that night. He asked me 'What you think I am, amateur wrestler? I wrestle for money and I done earn my pay tonight, but if you want me to have some more Penn State 62, Wash. and Jeff. matches, just go ahead and match. me, but I am not going to wrestle two matches for anybody and N. C. State 88, Eastern Kentuc- get only one pay. You don't need to match me if you dont' want to. but let's have a clear understand-McCrary Eagles (semi-pro) 72, ing, that I am only going to take on one match a night. And I'll tell you if you match me with this East Carolina 74, Lenoir Rhyne territory's favorite, Henning, he won't be asking any other matches with me.' Henning went on to say. King (Tenn.) 70, Carson- cry baby he is, and the fans too,

'I just found out what kind of a saying Henning should have been a winner-that Aztec didn't treat him right. Well, let me tell you, I don't like cry babies in the wrestling ring, and I think that's what kind of wrestler Henning is, and that he should stay home with Mama, so he won't be taking any chances of getting hurt. You tell little Johnny that I satisfy him and give him another match, and I try not to hurt him. I just beat him in a nice way. But also tell him that there won't be but one The Jena Invitational Basketball Dud De Groot's New Mexico match next. Tuesday night, be- Tourney, beginning Friday and end- which yielded 262 points in 190 tween Johnny and me. As soon ing Saturday, saw the Jena boys as he is beaten, it's all over and defeating Pollock in the finals, 47the crowd can start home." The 31; and the Winnsboro girls down-Mexican was disqualified last ing the Jena sextet in their divi-Tuesday night by me, and fined sion finals, 52-21. \$25 00, but explaining the whole matter to Commissioner Silver- section were Boyce 46, Georgetown qualify a contestant, and the fine 34. In the semi-finals, Jena beat which I withheld from Aztec's pay Boyce 58-26, and Pollock swamped Tech won the 1948 title and mor next Tuesday's match will be on a nal saw Jena's Phin Kennon e-than 30 yards a game above Sa winner-take-all basis. That is the merge as high point man with 18 Francisco's winning 51 7 last year way Henning made his challenge tallies.

and Aztec accepted." statement, and it should be suffi- downing LaFargue. cient to make the Henning-Aztec match a humdinger Tuesday feated Neville 32-25, and Winnsboro BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 P-Balt

Parris Island Eleven Defeats Fort Jackson In Legion Bowl, 19-7

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 13. A-An underdog Parris Island football team struck for two rapid touchdowns in the first quarter today, then rolled over a stunned Fort Jackson eleven, 19-7, in Savannah's first annual Legion Bowl

The Marines, out to avenge an earlier 31-21 defeat at the hands of Jackson's Golden Arrows, plunged for their first score within a movement after the opening kick -

Score by quarters: 12 0 0 7-19 Parris Island Fort Jackson 0 0 0 7-- 7 Parris Island scoring: touch-

downs - Mixon, Schnelker, Mac Afee. Conversions-Vacanti. Fort Jackson scoring: touchdown Glisson. Conversion - Tay-

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JIMMY SIKSAY, (above) Hungarian wrestler, who goes against Charley Carr of Shreveport Tuesday night in the semi-final at Gus Kallio's Arena, Siksay, highly recommended to promoter Kallio, is reputedly a good wrestler, but will find a rugged holdman in Carr. a serious, scientific grappler, who is always a tough man in the ring. The main event on Tuesday's card pits John Henning against Mexican Charro Aztec.

Jena Boys, Winnsboro Girls Victorious In Jena Basketball Play

JENA, La., Dec. 13 (Special) -

Quarterback results in the boys stein, he explained that a pro- 38; Jena 56, Tioga 32; Poliock 53, moter didn't have the right to dis- LaSalle 34; and Colfax 36, Neville would have to be refunded. But Colfax, 74:56. The Jena-Pollock fi-

That was promoter Kallio's Tiona defeating Kelly, and LaSaile In the guils division, Jena de-

won over Winnfield in semi-final more seemingly moved anothe pairings. The quarter-finals saw Winnfield ball team again today with th

ville sextet drawing a bye.

boys.

GRID DEFENSE Southern Teams Prov Stinglest Of College Campaign NEW YORK, Dec. 13 UP-Te nessee lived up to its tough, stu born football reputation this ye and led the nation's major collegin defense. Southern teams don nated the stinginess when it can to, yielding yardage. Final figures released today ! the N.C.A.A. service bureau sho that Gen. Bob Neyland's Volu teers allowed 166.7 yards a gan to 173.2 by undefeated Georg

Tech, 177.5 by Southern Califo nia and 196.3 by Virginia. No oth teams held their opponents to le than 200 yards gained a game. In ground defense, unbeate with 83.9 yards a game permitte ahead of Navy's 93.7, U.C.L.A. 94.1, Princeton's 96.1 and Wal Forest's 99.7. In this categor

among the top ten. And in pass defense, Virgin ranked first, giving up only 50 yards a game and allowing on 31.7. In this category, there we six eastern teams among the t

there were six eastern tear

And in pass defense, Virgit ranked first, giving up only 50 yards a game and allowing on 31.1 per cent of the enemy's pa es to be completed, with Dul second at 51.6; Tennessee third 53.1, Brigham Young fourth at 60 5 and Georgia Tech fifth at 66 The southerners provided seven the ten leaders here and Georg Tech was the only team in the country unscored upon through the

were Southern California, Georg Tech and New Mexico. The Tr jans gave up 47 points in te games for a 4.70 average, Geo gia Tech 52 in eleven for 47 New Mexico, playing nine, allowe the smallest total, 46, for a 5 average, and no other team cou hold its opposition to less than th equivalent of a touchdown a gam It was quite an achievement for and 335 in 1950.

Generally speaking, this year defenses were more liberal than the past. Tennessee's figure of 166 7 yards given up is the higher on record by a champion. Wi 1548 in rushing, Michigan State 83.9 set a similar record, exceed ing the 749 with which Georgi than 30 yards a game above Sa In pass defense however, Vi Preliminary boys tussles found ginia's 50.3 was the best sine North Carolina State's 37.7 of 1967

TICKET SALES MOUNT notch to having a professional foo

beating LaSaile. Winnsboro over Ti- announcement, that 6,907 Beaso oga, Jena over Kelly, with the Ne- tickets have been sold in the firs five days of the drive. The goal of The sportsmanship trophies in 15,000 ticket sales by Jan. 22 would both divisions were awarded to assure Daltimore of the Dalla the Winnfield girls, and the Colfax franchise in the National Footbal



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'No Regrets' For All-S. E. C. Sugar Bowl Lineup

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Consider Georgia Tech, Ole Miss Prime Choices For Game

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. UM-For the first time in its 19-year history the Sugar Bowl matched two football teams from the same conference for the 1953 game and has no regrets over its selections.

The appearance of Georgia Tech and the University of Mississippi in the New Year's Day event marks the first time two Southeastern Conference teams have met in the Sugar Bowl, neither has been defeated, although Mississippi was twice tied. Tech was ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll while Mississippi earned the No. 7 spot among the Nation's top

Sugar Bowl General Manager Fred Digby said the demand for press coverage was greater than eve.r And as always, the game is a sellout.

"If anything, the game has caused a greater National appeal than any game in the past few years," said Digby, "We've had more requests for press accommodations than ever before."

Digby also said that there was keen competitive bidding for nationwide television rights to the game. The American Broadcasting Company was eventually awarded the televising rights. This will be the first time the Sugar Bowl has ever been carried nationally on television.

The Sugar Bowl plucked the top team available in Georgia Tech. Michigan State, rated the nation's top club in the AP poll, is ineligible for a bowl appearance. That made Tech, ranked right behind State, the choicest morsel for a bowl engagement.

Mississippi, although tied by Kentucky and Vanderbilt, swept past eight other opponents, including a 20-14 victory over Maryland to snap a long Maryland winning

atreak. The game pits two of collegiate against the deceptive split T as employed by Mississippi.

Coach Bobby Dodd's wrecking 11-game schedule without a blemish, but had close skirmishes with Florida, Alabama and arch-rival Georgia in the finals.

The Toch attack is contered around the hard-running of Loon Hardeman, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner. And the Tech defense is Sonso-wrecking linebacker.

Mississippi, with slick quarterback Jimmy Lear directing a trie of fleet backs in Dick Westerman, Hal Lofton and Lea Paslay, pulled land mentor, Jim Tatum, is rethe K. O. stands. garded as one of the top split T Monroe boxing partitans, who Don Faurot of Missouri.

tackle Kline Gilbert and defensive The full card will be announced Wisconsin (6-2-1) vs. Southern Calend Jim Mask.

push the ball along in a hurry. from tomorrow night.



COACH - OF - THE -YEAR - Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn of Michigan State was so designated in a nation - wide poll of members of the American Football Coaches Association conducted by the Scripps - Howard newspapers. (NEA)

RAY, COOK BOUT COMES AT LAST

Long - Awaited Fight At Kallio's Arena Monday Week

Oak Grove middleweight, returns football's strongest offensives: on Army furlough to fight Bas-Tech's power - laden straight T trop's Norris Ray, in the ten round trop's Norris Ray, in the ten round main event at Gus Kallio's Arena, on December 22.

crew from Tech swept through an been awaiting, for it was Cook who came within a hair of beating Ray in their previous Bastrop meeting.

good club fighter", and then went out to prove his statement for five rounds, had Norris on the canvas no less than three times during early rounds, twice for eight sixth, Ray unleashed a terrific and figures on the coming football body punch that finished the act-bowl games, giving name of bowl, ion right then.

the upset of the year in downing stormed the ring, claiming the standard starting time, estimated Maryland. Maryland was unable to knockout blow was too low, but attendance, estimated gate recope with the Mississippi version the officials, close to the action, of the split T although the Mary- renounced any low punching, and if any, and radio and TV receipts

coaches in the business, ranking have witnessed Ray's whistling with Oklahoma's Hud Wilkinson hooks, have seen first-hand how and the split T's founding father, devastating they can be opponents, and it is very doubtful if The Mississippi forward wall is anyone could take one of his full sparked by All-America offensive punches and remain on his feet.

Clarence Cok, the hard - hitting

This is the fight boxing fans have

Cook, who called Ray "just a counts, and once for four. In the NEW YORK, Dec. 13. UN-Facts

at a later date, with reserved tic- ifornia (9-1-0); 4 p.m.; 103,000; The 82.000 fans that crowd into kets on sale at Kallio's Arena, in \$400,000; N. B. C. radio and TV; Tulane Stadium will be treated to Monroe; and Don Quinn's, Bastrop. \$500,000. a menu of wide-open football since It has been announced there will both Dodd and Johnny Vaught, be an increase in admission pirces Mississippi's young pilot, like to for the Ray-Cook battle a week

Rumors Now Have Big Ten Leaning **Toward Renewal Of Rose Contract**

Poll Shows Vote May Go western and Purdue, all three 6 To 4 In Favor Of Continuance

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 th-There is growing indication the Big Ten will renew its Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference, a confidential Associated Press poll of high conference officials disclosed today.

Three surprising features of the poll were expressions that:

1. Some league members feel powerful Machigan State will vote for renewal despite persistent anti-bowl talk by Spartan President John Hannah.

mind" on the bowl.

3. Wisconsin may get bewl "religion" on its Pasadena junket

The P. C. C. Thursday asked the Big Ten to sign a new threeyear contract to replace the current three-year pact which enpires with the 1964 bowl game. An answer was asked by next June

Despite reports the Big Ten will let the agreement die with the 1954 game, the AP survey showed the renewal belief earry by the same 6-4 vote that approved the same 6-4 vote that approved the present series.

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firmly opposed to renewal. But a prominent Wisconsin offi-"If the student body finds the B.S. radio, no TV; \$750. Rose Bowl experience good and

renewal, while Illinois, Michigan TV; \$350. and Ohio State left the impression they haven't changed their previ-

ous favoring position. That puts the issue up to Michigan State, Iowa and Wisconsin, any two of which can make a 6-4

favoring vote. Concerning Michigan State, several conference spokesmen point- 15,000; \$60,000; regional radio only. ed out that despite his pronouncements against bowl games gener-2. Iowa, both pro-and - con the ally, President Hannah never has past year, now has "an open said specifically the Spartans will

vote against the Rose Bowl. cial said he, himself, personally believes the bowl pact should be allowed to continue "under regula-

tions and safeguards." The surprising lows reply came radio or TV. from President Virgil M. Hanch-

Rece Bowl Heelf contributes to the of TV.

A year ago, President Hancher \$140,000; no radio or TV. Michigan State, Iewa and Wiesensin, only 19 days from a Rose Bowl debut, will be the key school in balleting, the poll indicated.

Wiscensin voted against the current pact as did Minnesota, North-

NCAA MAKES **BID FOR POWER**

Will Seek Teeth For 'Enforcement' At Convention

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 JA-New zation's 47th convention next defense of the Tennessee Volun-

Walter Byers of Kanses City, executive director of the N.C.A.A., today listed several other major member institutions will be called iron extravaganza but Texas fans to act upon at the annual session in Washington Jan. 8-10.

Notice of the matters on the agenda have been mailed to officials of 378 active member universities and colleges, and to the thirteen allied conferences, six associate institutions and nine affiliated associations.

N.C.A.A's enforcement arm which has been in operation since last April, will present 10 suggestions for strengthening conference and association efforts, under the proposed new plan, this committee would be given additional power to investigate and punish infractions of the N.C.A.A. rules.

The future of television of college football also will be placed heartily approved by N.C.A.A. yards running and passing. members three times previously and the association is expected to follow this pattern next month.

The future of post season football bowls will be aired through a report of the extra events committee headed by Wilbur C. Johns, athletic director of U. C. L. A. This report, based on an extensive study by the committee, represents the first actual study of this phase of athletic competi-

sented to the convention.

Bowl Facts

site, opposing teams with won-lost-After the final count, many fans tied records in brackets, central ceipta, radio and TV schedules to Dallas Dec. 28. if any:

Senior bowl, at Mobile, Ala.: and south Mason-Dixon line; 1:30 p.m.; 25,000; \$75,000; CBS radio;

no radio receipts announced. Jen. 1 Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.:

Sugar bowl at New Orleans, La.: Georgia Tech (11-0-0) vs. Mississ-

ippi (8-0-2); 1 p.m.; \$2,000; \$365,-000; ABC radio and TV; amounts not announced. Cotton bowl, at Dallas, Tex.:

Tennessee (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-3-0); 1 p.m.; 75,000; \$300,000; N.B.C. radio and TV; \$90,000. Orange bowl at Miami, Fla.; Alabama (9-3-0) vs. Syracuse (7-2-0); 1 p.m.; \$400,000; C.B.S. radio

and TV; 962,500. 'Gator bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.: Tulsa (6-3-1) vs. Florida (7cial told the Associated Press: 3-0; 1 p.m.; 37,000; \$212,475; M.

Salad bowl, at Phoenix, Aris.: wholesome, then a favorable vote San Diego Naval Training Center may come. It's hard to predict (10-1-0) vs. 101 Airborne Division (8-0-0); 8 p.m.; 18,000; Indiana stated outright favor of \$50,000; regional radio only, no

Tangerine bowl, at Orlando, Fla.: East Texas State (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee Tech (9-1-0); 7:30 p.m.; 12,000; 845,000; broadcast plane

not complete. Sun bowl, at El Paso. Tex.: Mississippi Southern (10-1-0) vs. Colless of Pacific (6-3-1); 3:15 p.m.;

Dec. 27 East - West game, at San Francisco: All-Star teams of seniors from east and west of Mississippi;

4 p.m.; 62,000; \$275,600; MBS ra-One high Michigan State offi- dio, Dumont TV; not announced. Blue-Gray game, at Montgomery, Ala.: All-star teams of seniors from north and south Mason-Dixon line; 1:30 p.m.; 23,000; \$60,000. No

Shrimp Bowl, at Galveston, Tex.: er, who let the Associated Press Sam Houston State (5-4-0); vs ewete him: quete him:
"I am not certain whether the 3:15 p.m.; 9,000; \$16,000; no radio

Cotton Bowl Classic Will Pit Texas Offense Against Tennessee Defense

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L.B.C. vs. Lockhart Sports Shop,

Friday's Games

Lockhart vs. Hunt and Whitak-

L.B.C. vs. Tennessee Gas. 7:30.

Floor Mats vs. News-Star, 8:30.

(All games at Selman gym).

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Ouachita Cubs vs. Red Shield,

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(All games at Selman gym).

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L.T.I. Pels vs. Independents,

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(All games at L. T. I. gym).

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Tuesday's Games

(All games at L.T.I. gym).

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Great Attacking Force Might Make Long-

horns Favorites DALLAS. Dec. 13. UP-The Cotton Bowl football game is less than Legislation designed to give real three weeks away but there has meaning to the word "enforce- been no change in the view of how ment" in the National Collegiate the thing will go—it'll be Texas of-Athletic Association's by - laws is high on the agenda of the organi-

That's how it was scheduled in 1951 when these same teams met matters the representatives of 406 in the Dallas New Year's Day gridare hoping the resemblance stops there. They'd like to win this one.

Tennessee looked like it might be run out of the park in the first half in 1951 but had the stuff down the stretch to win 20-14. The rockribbed Tennessee defense wore The membership committee, the Texas down and Tennessee turned er, 6:30. loose with some terrific running to win 20-14.

Offensively, it would appear that Texas is so far ahead as to be the favorite in this game. The Longhorns, in winning eight of ten DeSiard Optical games, rushed and passed for Singer Sewing 3,865 yards, which is more than Sheriff's Dept. 1,000 yards better than Tennessee Red Shield before the delegates. The matter did in winning eight, losing one and Phi Kappa of controlled television has been tying one. The Vols gained 2,809

But Tennessee's defensive record easily outstrips Texas. The Longhorns allowed their foes an average of 220.4 yards per game. Tennessee gave up only 166.7. . . . and the Vols never permitted over two touchdowns in any one game while Texas twice was well over that-allowing 49 points by Oklahoma and 33 by Baylor.

It shapes up as something of a "grudge" battle because each Of the 16 proposed smendments team has a flock of boys on it who to the constitution and by-laws re-played in that 1951 game. One of 8:30 ceived by Byers' office, the most Tennessee's stars, however - the significant deal with the defini- fellow who did so much damage to tion of the enforcement authority Texas - may not be in the on the N. C. A. A. council and Vol lineup in the Cotton Bowl this Team the strengthening of the enforce time. He is Andy Kozar, the Tenment machinery of the associa- nessee fullback who was voted top back of the 1951 game. Kozar St. Matthew's 1 1 The length of the regular play- missed the last two games of the ing seasons and spring football season because of an injury that practice will be included in a re- may not be healed sufficiently for port of the survey committee pre- him to play here Jan. 1. Kozar is 6:30. the only Tennessee back who can approach the leading ground-gainers of Texas. Dick Ochoa, Longhorn fullback, led the Southwest Conference with \$19 yards. Gib Dawson was second with 649 and Billy Quinn was third with 627.

Texas and Tennessee squads takes out next week for exams. then the following week for the Christmas holidays, Texas also L.T.I. Midgets Tennessee will fly into Dallas Dec. L. T. I. Owls 0 1 .600 a new mark. 27 to wind up practice at the scene of the big game. Texas will fly

Officials for the game were an- 6:15 nounced today. They will be Alvin E. Bell of Vanderbilt, referee; all-star senior teams from north Bailey McElreath of Centenary, umpire; Robert S. Caldwell of Mississippi State, head linesman and Johnny Morrow of Texas A. and M., field judge.

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FALL PREVENTED **Northeast State's Quintet Tangles** BY FELLOW JOCK

Young Apprentice Saves Rider From Oncoming Hooves

tice jockey zooming toward the top of the riding heap, was credited with saving a fellow jockey from Conference Tournament at Shrevefalling into thundering boofs during the fourth race at Bowle today. 1 0 1.000 Lockhart Sports Shop 1 0 1.000 It happened in the fourth race. Hunt and Whittaker . 1 0 1.000 Bernie Hewitt, another apprentice rider, was about to fall from his

alongside him, reached over and pulled Hewitt back in the saddle News-Star vs. Hunt and Whitak-The motion pictures of the race confirmed to all what a few thought Floor Mats vs. Tennessee Gas,

mount in a jam at the clubhouse

turn. Lester, riding It's No Use

Hewitt was riding for the first time today since being given a 10day suspension here for careless riding which caused a two-horse spill. He started the day by bringing home both ends of the daily

double that paid \$213.

Lester already had won a name for himself the hard way-becom- of Coach Busby's squad. ing the leading apprentice rider at New York this Fall with 70 wins and now is leading all jockeys at last Tuesday at the expense of the Bowie meeting. He came up Southeastern Oklahoma, is expectwith one win today on Dashing By ed to continue with Bill Bigby, for his 21st win of the meet, one Glen Robinson, Robert Bennett, more than Nick Shuk.

Mrs. James McGee's Occupancy won the \$15,000-added Capitol Hill Handicap a neck over T. F. White's Phi Kappa vs. Singer Sewing, fy was third, only a nose farther DeSiard Optical vs. Red Shield,

> The crowd of 14,329 made Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's Singing Beauty a 2-to-1 favorite in the sevenfurlong race, but she finished last in the seven-horse field.

It was the first stake victory for Occupancy, a four-year-old filiy, although she has six overnight victories this year for a total earn-ing to date of \$31,400. Today's win was worth \$11,550. She paid \$14.20.

Despirito Plans Three

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 Un-Jockey Tony Despirito said today he sons with the New York Yankees port scored two touchdowns on intended to spend three days and two with the Browns, was obthree and two-yard plunges. Quarriding in Havana, Cuba, in his tained with Shortstop Joe DeMae- terback Frank Falferes passed to quest for a new American riding stri in a swap for Outfielder Hank left end Woody York and left half L.T.I. Eagles vs. Northside, 7:30. record. St. Matthew's vs. DeMolay, 8:30.

The Lawrence, Mass., young-randa. ster figured that might change L. T. I. Eagles vs. Independents,

on a charge of foul at Tropical Hose starter although he had a The Sophomores were coached his credit, just 18 short of the season. record. On his return to the saddle Dec.

Won Lost Pct. 24, his 18th birthday, he will have 1 0 1.000 exactly eight days in which to skips practice for the holidays. Red Shield 1 0 1.000 ride 19 winners if he wants to set

The present plan is for him to ride at Tropical the 24th, 25th L.T.I. Hawks vs. Red Shield, and 26th, at Oriental Park, Havana, the 27th and 28th, at Tropi-L.T.I. Owls vs. Neville, 7 p.m. cal the 29th, Oriental Park the 30th, and Tropical the 31st.

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With Louisiana College Wednesday Game Here Will End Ac-tion Until Gulf States HARTNELL TIES Tourney **BACONE**, 20-20 The cagers of Northeast Louis-BOWIE, Md., Dec. 13. (h-Little iana State will get in one more Willie Lester, 20-year-old appren- game, here Wednesday night with Louisiana College, before seeing further action in the Gulf States ior Rose Comes Aft-

port, December 29-30-31. Coach Cary Phillips' Redskins will be seeking their second win in seven starts when they oppose Coach Ray Busby's Wildcats here Wednesday, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Northeast gymnasium.

The Louisiana College cage machine is headed by four lettermen from last season's club. There's Carl Ben Priest, a six-footer from Alexandria who made the allconference third team last spring: Joe Richardson, a six-three sophomore from Homer who plays center or forward: Thomas "Hoppy" Boyd, a five-eleven junior from Delhi and a two-year letterman: and Hal Brunson, six-one, of Dry

freshmen make up the remainder down. Coach Phillips, whose Tribesmen notched their first victory here James Shively, and Harold Davis

as his starters. After the Wednesday game Northeast will be out of action until the Big Print. Phantom Farm's Nulli- cagers return for practice December 26 to get ready for the Gulf event at Shreveport. Northeast, becoming an official member of the Gluf States family next September 1, will appear in the tourney in a guest role in the place of Louisiana Tech which has other schedule arrangements to meet.

Pitcher Tommy Byrne Traded To Pale Hose

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (#) - Southpaw Pitcher Tommy Byrne, acquired this fall from the St. Louis Browns, today signed a 1953 Chi-Days Of Work In Cuba cago White Sox contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Manager Paul Richards of the Bob Bisso converted three times White Sox figures Byrne will mas- and Frank DePaoli blocked a punt He was suspended for 10 days ter his control and become a Pale for two points.

Tying Touchdown In Juner Final Gun

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 UR -Staging a 94-yard drive in the waning moments, climaxed by a 15-yard touchdown pass that came after the final gun, Hartnell Junior College of California pulled a fairy-tale finish to earn a 20-20 tie with Bacone of Oklahoma in the seventh edition of the Junior Rose Bowl football series today. The deadlock left these intersectional rivals still unbeaten this season and left 35,392 spectators

winning point was blocked just as its line had blocked Bacone's try Prong. Junior college transfers and after the Warriors' first touch

The Hartnell Panthers, from Salinas, trailing 20-14, stopped a Bacone scoring threat on the fourgo. After an exchange of punts, from their own six.

The tying touchdown came on a pass from Quarterback Arlin Dillard to his halfback, Tony Teresa -a sensational leaping pass in the end zone as Bacone defenders tried futilely to knock it down. Score by quarters:

Hartnell 7706-26 Bacone scoring - Touchdowns: R. Johnson, B. Chandler, D. Johnson. Conversions: Curry 2. Hartnell scoring — Touchdowns: Dillard, Teresa 2. Conversions:

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Tulane's Sophomores

Slash Freshmen, 29-0

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (A) -The Tulane University Sophomores slashed the Freshmen 29-0 in intramural tackle football at Tulane

Stadium today. Byrne, a veteran of three sea- Fullback John Nicholas of Shreve-Edwards and Shortstop Willie Mi- Gerald Dominguez for the final

St. Matthew's vs. Northside, 8:30. Park when he had 370 winners to 7-14 record with the Browns last by Max McGee and the Freshmen by Jim Huggins.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1952







The annual military ball of Northeast Louisiana State college was held Friday night at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. During the evening Miss Dolores Wallace was crowned Queen by Cadet Lt. Col. Doyle Craighead.

UPPER LEFT—Enjoying a conversational interlude between dances are, left to right, Cadet Capt. Joe Downing, Miss Sylvia Barnett, Miss Jo Ann McDonald and Johnnie Parkerson.

UPPER RIGHT—Cadet Lt. Col. Doyle Craighead, ROTC battalion commander, crowns Queen Dolores Wollace, during ceremonies which was the highlight of the military ball.

RIGHT CENTER—Enjoying refreshments while engaged in gay conversation are, left to right, Miss Marlene Posey, Ralph Abraham, Cora Lee Wimbish, Shelby Spruell, and Miss Geraldine Vascocu.

LOWER LEFT—Miss Ann Merriman entertains two of the sponsors and their escorts as she renders piano selections. Grouped around Miss Merriman are, left to right, Miss Dororhty Works, Cadet Lt. Charles Morn, Miss Yvonnette Austin, and Cadet Sgt. Don Wells.

LOWER LEFT—Cadet Capt, Johnnie Reeves, Miss Pat Kirven, Miss Dell Moore, and Danny Sullivan, enjoy a break between dance numbers.

Preceding the coronation ceremony visiting cadets from ROTC units at colleges throughout the state were introduced. Following this, the unit sponsors of the Northeast battalion were presented and given favors.

Participating in the grand march were senior cadets and their dates or sponsors. (Staff Photos by Leon Noland, Jr.)







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Tea At Slagle Home Is Given For Recent Bride

Lovely Afternoon Event Honors Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Jr.

The lovely home of Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Sr., was the setting for the afternoon tea Tuesday honoring Mrs. Elmer Slagle. Jr., the former Frances Whittelsey, whose marriage was an event of November fif-

at the entrance carrying out the holiday decorations. Greeting the guests during the afternoon were Mrs. John Fox,

Mrs. Robert Layton, Mrs. George Mrs. Slagle Jr., chose for this

stole of brown net. Receiving with Mrs. Slagle were Mrs. C. C. Whittelsey, mother of Couple Honored the honoree, and Mrs. Slagle's daughters, Mrs. Roy Johns, of this In Ferriday city and Mrs. Hunter Pierson, of Alexandria.

Further carrying out the decorarungements of red carnations and of this month.

theme of green and white was satin, assisted Mr. Samuels in recarried out. The polished bride's ceiving the guests. table had as its center decor an one on the tea table with white stock and grapes. Placed at varial Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. ous points throughout the receiv- Melvin Buchman of Brookhaven, ing rooms were arrangements of Miss.; Misses: Jeanne Marie Maygreenery and red berries.

gomery, Miss Emmy Lou Bieden-harn, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and Mrs. nett Pullen of Ferriday and Miss Clyde Brown.

Trays of white bride's mints embossed in green leaves, bridal cakes of white and green, and pastry on top of each other and

teenth. Garlands of spruce with Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. clusters of red berries were used Fred Westrum, Mrs. Ocheltree Bancroft, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Nash and Mrs. Duke Shackleford.

Assisting in the serving courtesies during the afternoon were Mrs. John Edward Godfrey, Mrs. M. Snellings, Jr. and Mrs. Bridg- H. K. Touchstone, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. James A. lovely event a floor length strap-less gown of brown net with taf-R. Wooten, and Mrs. Hillyer R. feta underskirt. She wore a net Speed.

honoring Miss Betty Claire Pastions of the Yuletide season were ternack and Mr. Harold Samuels the garlands of greenery inter- was a cocktail party given by Mr. spersed with red carnations Bucky King at home of his pararound the fire place. At either ents. This popular young couple end of the mantel were two ar- plan to be married the latter part

The bride - elect, attractively In the dining room, a bridal gowned in a dress of burgundy

From a lace covered table, artistic arrangement of white tastefully decorated in the holiday roses, valley lilies and white stock motif, champagne punch was with bunches of grapes hanging served with other refreshments, from the sides. On either side by Miss Martha Brown of Tampa, were five branched candle holders Fla. Sandwiches and hors d' with white tapers. The buffet ta- oeuvres were served throughout ble had a decor similar to the the evening by Mrs. J. D. King.

er, Bebe Joy Gallender, Martha Alternating at the silver tea Ann Varnell, Dorothy Stocks, Theservice were Mrs. Aylmer Mont- resa Crum, and Messrs: Billy Ten-Jackie Krauss of Natchez, Miss.

other confections, were served the roll out once. Use for a few small guests by Mrs. Grant Boardman, tarts or for cheese straws.

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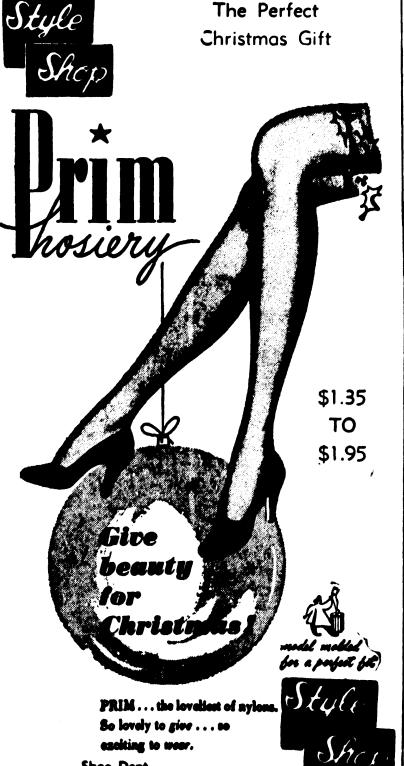
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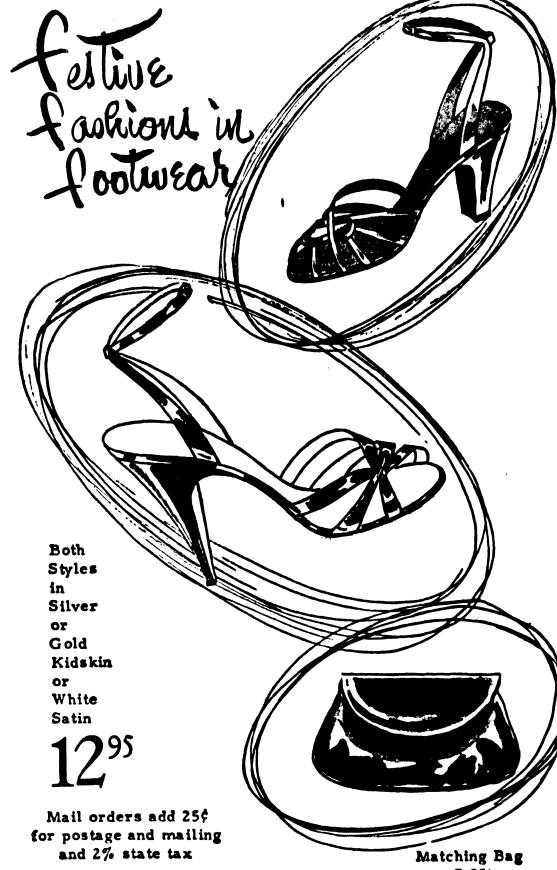
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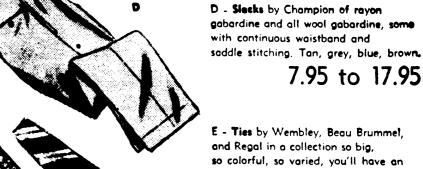
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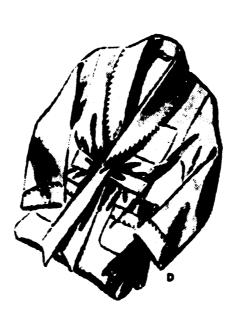
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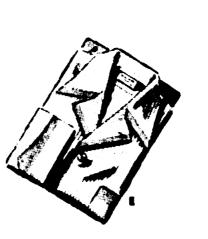
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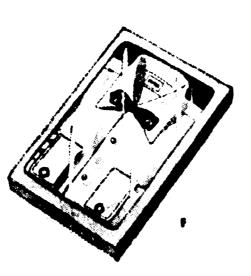
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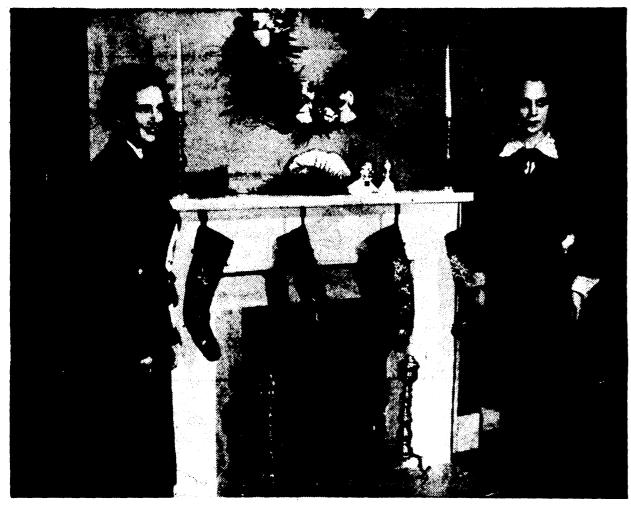
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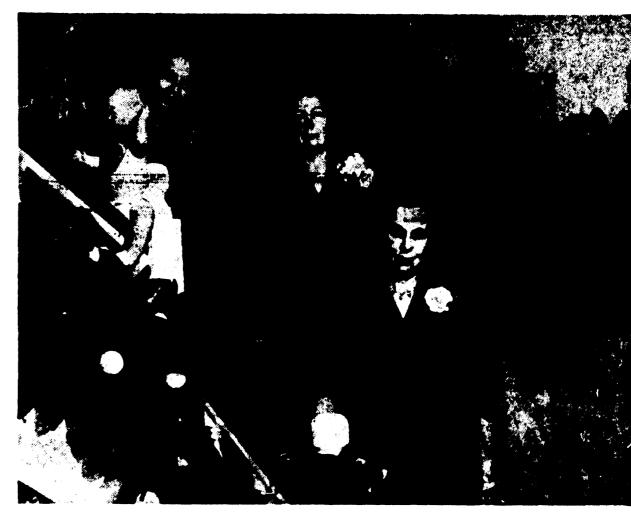
Monroe Garden Club Has Annual Christmas Tour







Members of the Monroe Garden Club and their guests visited three lovely Monroe homes Monday each featuring a different theme in Yule decorations. Shown in the pictures are Garden Club members at the three homes on the tour. Upper left, Mrs. Richard Bradley, chairman of the decorations for "Santa's Workshop" and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., at the unique decoration in the Bernstein dining room. Center, Mrs. Fred Amman, president, Mrs. E. L. Marchman, general chairman of the event, Mrs. E. F. Dalton, president-elect, and Mrs. Kenneth Abington, are shown in the den of the Bernstein home. Upper right, shown with the snow man used at the entrance of the Slater home are Mrs. V. H. Rivers, vice-president and Mrs. Delmos Jackson, secretary. Lower left, Mrs. Merton Abington, chairman of the decorations for "Holiday House" and Mrs. John Theus, hostess, shown before the gaily decorated mantel in the Theus home. Lower right, "Auld Lang Syne" was the theme at the home of Mrs. Lewis Slater on Chauvin Ave. Shown on the lovely stairway are Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, chairman of decorations for this home, Mrs. Lewis Slater, hostess and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, chairman of arrangements for the tea. (Staff photos by Leon Noland, Jr.)



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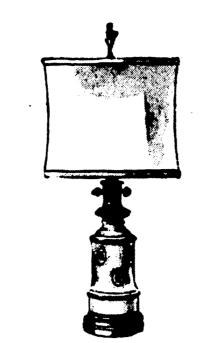
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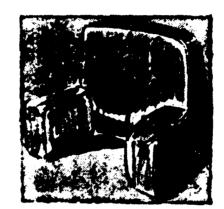
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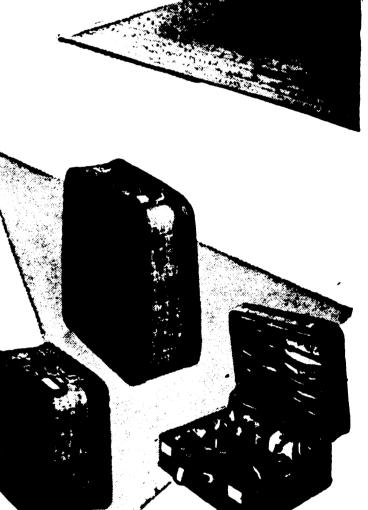
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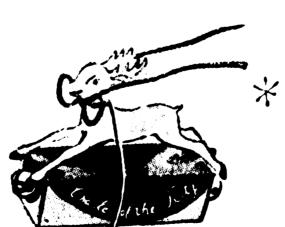
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Gift Shop, Street Floor





The Home Shift With

Mildred Swift

Rush! Rush! No matter how well-organized you thought you were, chances are that December 25th is coming much too close! Presents to buy - cards to write - packages to wrap done. And - I forgot to say there's the house to decorate. Garden Tour

The Monroe Garden Club Tour (as always) was just something out of this world. How those girls think of such clever ideas I just don't know. I'd tell you all about it but know Nell and Mary can do that better than I and I'm sure you'll find the write up elsewhere in this paper.

Spring Styles

Suit jackets will be shortened and skirts will be longer on the new spring suits. However, there will be a variety of styles for you to select the one most becoming to you. There will be box jackets and fitted jackets: long and short coats; collarless ja . ets and shoulder embracing shawl collars. Pleated skirts will feature in the style picture even though most skirts are going straight.

The short jackets will be very short next spring, hovering around the waistline (like the Eisenhower jackets). The eton is back, as well as the fitted jacket that drops just an inch or two below the

For fabrics we'll see rayon prints, silk shantung, both plain and printed and woven cottons. Linen and lien textures will also be featured.

Saw Ida Sophie Laudenheimer wearing the loveliest stole. And -by the way-Sophie's mother. Bella says we'll wear stoles this spring and summer with every outfit. On her trip to New York she says all clerks in the stores were flaunting a different type stole. On the train everybody was wearing one and again in the evening. Of course, there was a different type for each occasion. So this will be a stole year.

Your Christmas Tree

Don't you just love to put your tree up early so as to get full benefit from your investment? But -by Christmas Eve the foliage is beginning to die. Well, here is Mary Ellison's tested recipe for keeping the tree fresh: First cut a diagonal slice off the bottom of the stump. Peel back the bark another inch and scrape. Place the tree in a pail of cold water to which you've added a cup of sugar, syrup or molasses. Let this stand a few days outside. If there's no rain sprinkle the branches each day. If you can mount the tree inside so as to keep it in this sweetened water you'll have lush green foliage all less danger of fire. Mary says she uses this same method for greens for decorating, soaking them several days before putting them up. Add more sweetened water to the bucket holding the tree as it evaporates. Food Hints

Why not start now freezing ice cubes for the holidays? You can put them in bags and drop them in the deep freeze. If you're planning on punch, freeze some orange and pineapple juice cubes. For your Christmas custard

making (if you use homogenized milk) it may curdle. This milk just doesn't respond to cooking like the unhomogenized.

To entertain the children during the holidays, especially on rainy days, give them apples, tooth picks, raisins, guridrops and marshmallows. Tell them to make a Santa Claus and see just how many different kinds of Santa's they'll turn out.

Nylon Bleach First, do all you can to keep white nylons from discoloring. Wash them separately from colored garments or even from hos-White nylons absorb even the faintest tinge of color in water. Even colored labels in white garments or colored decorations may give off color when washed. As you know, you just can't use strong bleaches on nylon fabrics. There is a bleach that is recommended now by home economists and you can buy this in the Twin Cities. I can't advertise so you'llhave to call me at 3-2251 for the name of the product.

Garden News I doubt if you'll be doing any gardening between now and Christmas, with all your many other duties. I'm sure of one thingthat is—you've made up your mind you'll plant some holly. Haven't they been beautiful this year? I've never seen so many berries. Since aollys are evergreen you'll want balled and burlapped plants. If you plant the native holly from the woods, snip off every leaf if you want it to live.

Make new beds now so they can settle before planting time. It's still not too late to plant jonquils, narcissus, hyacinths, tulips and daffodils and to put out pansy

You can prune evergreens this month, but I like to wait until after the first of the year. No reason except I don't like to look at the skeletonized shrub so long sefore it puts on new growth. Late summer blooming shrubs can be

I'll be seeing you on television you again next Sunday to

Miss Mae Carolyn Albritton Weds Pvt. Maurice Cummings

In a double ring ceremony char-, Rev. Dolye Lumpkin, Huttig, Ark., their pews, those for the families ribbon and caught with tufts of For her daughter's wedding, acterized by simple dignity and officiating. beauty, Miss Mae Carolyn Albrit- The bridal couple stood before ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La- an altar which had as its back- panied Miss Dawkins, who sang in bridegroom as best man.

velle Albritton, Farmerville, exchanged vows with Pvt. Maurice Cummings, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Joe Cummings, Crossett, Ark.

an altar which had as its back-pathed with pathed with path to write — packages to wrap — and the late Mr. Cummings, at ers were held aloft by branched marches heralded the approach suit of baby blue gabardine coming the ceremony a reception was the punch bowl and Miss Gelynn anners to plant—
four o'clock Sunday at Enterprise candelabra. The tapers were ngm- and recessional of the bridge it all baptist Church of Farmerville, ed by Misses Lavene and Mar- Miss Wynelle Chandler, close Her ballerina bouquet was of pink parents. The bridge's table was After a short wedding trip, the decoration for a holiday cake. four o'clock Sunday at Enterprise candelabra. The tapers were light- and recessional of the bridal party. plimented with pink accessories, held in the home of the bride's Little presided at the guest book. cranberries make a pretty frost

garet Albritton, sister and cousin friend of the couple, who served carnations with blue net cascaded overlaid with linen cutwork and bridegroom left for Austria wi as maid of honor wore a maroon with radiating streamers of white the tiered wedding confection was he will be in active duty for During the pre-nuptial program gabardine suit accented by winter satin. It was arranged atop a rendered by Miss Beth Dawkins, white accessories. She carried a white Bible. She observed the old with pink roses. The centerpiece the ushers, Benoit Little and Jake ballerina bouquet of white carnatradition of "something old, new, of white chrysanthemums was McLemore ushered the guests to tions tied with loops of matching borrowed and blue." being marked by white satin bows. blue net. Mr. W. L. Albritton, Mrs. Albritton chose a black crepe brother of the bride, served the dress with black accessories and

a corsage of white carnations.

embossed in pink and white fringed of white chrysanthemums was placed upon a mirrored reflection surrounded by a miniature bride and her attendants.

Miss Dorothy Futch, friend of the bride, served cake after the refrigerate chicken and broth a first slice had been cut by the arately. This method of stor. bride and bridegroom, using an is suggested because warm br original German dagger as a knife. Miss Laverne Albritton served at

U. S. Army. The bride is at he with her parents.

When you're making chic soup, cool the bird in the br for no longer than an hour. T spoils quickly.

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To Northeast's Social Life Miss Dolores Wallace Reigns As Queen Over Annual

Military Ball Adds Gaiety

ROTC Festive Affair

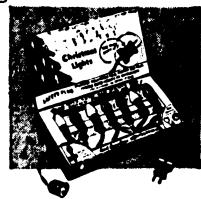
Northeast State's military ball was resplendent with Doyle T. Craighead and the battalbeauty and pageantry which was regal enough for genuine ion sponsor, Miss Dolores Wallace. royalty. The annual event of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was overflowing with surprises and drama, climaxed ing cadets from ROTC units in colby the crowning of Miss Dolores Wallace as queen of the ball. leges throughout the state. Then ceiving with Mr. and Mrs. New-Dancers and guests enjoyed the

gala affair Friday between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at





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the United States flag, Provost Corps banner and crossed sabers, with the Northeast State colors, maroon and gold.

Melville H. Griffith, Maj. and Mrs. Jackson entertained at the Lotus Eugene Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Singer and Cadet Lt. Col.

Preceding the coronation cerefollowed the presentation of the The festive occasion, which high- det Lt. Charles Morn, master of and Mrs. Glen A. Newcomer. ceremonies. These coeds were givcompacts bearing the engraving,

This exciting phase of the evening's entertainment heightened the appearance of Miss Wallace. who was proclaimed queen of the military ball after a floral crown was placed upon her head by Lt. Col. Craighead, battalion commander. He then presented her with a musical jewel box of green leather which played the melody, "Always." The gift bore a gold inscription, "Queen of the Military

Miss Wallace, a Northeast freshman, was wearing a floor length gown of white nylon net. The bodice was joined to a full bouffant skirt and both were trimmed in lace, pearls and rhinestones. Matching pearl necklace and earrings completed the effect of lovli-

Following the coronation was the grand march led by Queen Dolores, the sponsors, who were escort-

ed by junior and senior cadets.

The group included besides Miss
Wallace and Lt. Col Craighead, Miss Sylvia Barnett and Capt. Roland Carter, Miss Pat Kirven and Capt. Johnny Reeves, Miss Mary Frances Wiggins and Capt. Vince Zappone, Miss Adoline Kirk and Lt. Bobby Nisson, Miss Cora Lee Wimbish and Capt. Courtney Oliver. Miss Joyce Currie and Capt. Maurice Nix, Miss Flora Dell Jones and Lt. Joe Sanders. Miss Ann Merriman and Capt. Gilbert

Miss Margaret Pounds and Lt. Binion Fleming, Miss Carolyn Hudson and Capt. M. G. McNabb. Miss Dorothy Works and Capt. R. P. McNabb, Miss Beverly Sue Hearne and Lt. Dan Dennett, Miss Lessie Mae Lowery and Lt. Eugene Austin, Miss Jo Ann Me-Donald and Capt. John Turner, Miss Roberteen Parker and Capt. W. C. Berry, Miss Elaine Lolley and Lt. Tommy Wilson, Miss Beverly Arrant and Lt. E. J. Sievers. Music for the occasion was played by Sleepy Spears, whose orchestra has played at officers'

clubs at Barksdale Field and Camp

the military ball in its tradition of Cocktail Party Honors Developing the military back-ground were colorful unit guidons, Mr. And Mrs. W. Newcomer

Yuletide decorations were used Saturday night when Receiving were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg, and Mr. and Mrs. William B.

Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Newcomer whose marriage took place recently.

For this occasion, Mrs. Newcomer were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Northeast ROTC sponsors by Ca- Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and Mr.

Carrying out the Yuletide theme was the lovely white Christmas tree with red balls placed on the piano in the club lounge. A table in the lounge held the punch bowl

non - military functions. The or-

mas decorations of red and green. In the library was the buffet table which held a Christmas tree comer, the former Elizabeth Siegle made from white flowers. Flankmony was the introduction of visit- chose a white lace cocktail ing this arrangement were candle dress over champagne taffeta. Re- holders with burning red tapers. Throughout the receiving rooms

> and cat-tails placed in gold con-Over 150 guests called between the appointed hours of seven and

nine o'clock.

A piece of cut apple placed on which also carried out the Christ-top of a small square of waxed paper in your container of brown sugar will keep the sugar moist. chestra offered a variety of melo- Have the container tightly covdies ranging from Latin America ered and change the apple often,



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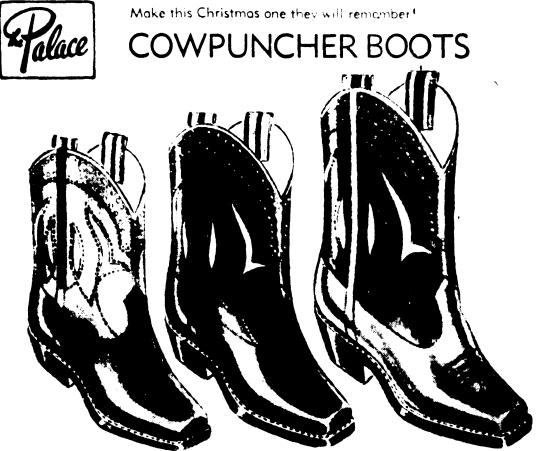
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Miss Beverly Martin Is Feted At Afternoon Tea

One of the loveliest teas given during the holiday season was that which was held Saturday in the Cameo Room Lester James Strother, of Dallas, at the Virginia Hotel honoring Miss Beverly Martin, lovely Tex., son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. L. J. Hulin, Mrs. L. D. Rogers, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. R. M. Kettenring and Mrs. Otto Pass-

The honoree chose for this oc-casion one of her trousseau models of wine iridescent taffeta. The Fort Smith, Ark. neckline of the bodice was embossed with wine velvet studded Mrs. Max Durham, Jr. with rhinestones. She wore a corsage of white camellias with silver balls and silver leaves. Mrs. chosen silver pattern. B. B. Martin, mother of the brideelect, was wearing a blue iridescent taffeta with a shoulder cor-sage of purple chrysanthemums and Mrs. R. M. Lane, of Lake Charles, the bridegroom - elect's Miss Smith Weds mother, was wearing a black crepe with red striped taffeta Morris Keyes Ir.

trim and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Hulin chose a black crepe wearing a black crepe with red mony. plaid taffeta trim with corsage of black taffeta with corsage of pink

ments of white sasangua.

white cloth, had as its central sage. decor a lovely arrangement of Miss Betty Grace Ashley was the Christmas Party side by silver candle sticks with Cain were ushers. white tapers. At either end of the table were the cities to be bride's mother was be- Ladies Auxiliary table were the silver tea and cof- comingly attired for this occa-

Alternating during the afternoon pink chrysanthemums. were Mrs. J. Norman Coon, in a Following the ceremony a reof pink camellias. Mrs. Fred Hu- the bride's parents. F. C. Reynolds, in a black crepe er the couple cut the wedding! All members attending the party with striped taffeta collar and cake it was served to relatives are asked to bring an extra gift bow, with a shoulder corsage of and close friends of the families of canned goods, toys or children's purple chrysanthemums.

er, Miss Jo Ann Ransom, Mrs. ber 26 at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Mariann Williamson and Miss Bar- Grove Methodist Church of Shrevebara Hulin.

Assisting in the serving courtesies were Mrs. Dansby Council, of

Presiding at the guest book was The hostesses' gift to the hon-

oree was a cold meat fork in her between the appointed hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

The Freedom Baptist Church, with neckline of black chiffon and near Winnsboro, was the scene beaded trim. Her corsage was of Friday evening, November 21, for pink carnations. Also receiving the the marriage of Miss Lonnie Mae guests were Mrs. Rogers in a Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. black crepe and corsage of red Lela Smith and Morris Keyes. roses, Mrs. Newman, in a black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris crepe with red trim, and corsage Keyes. The Rev. W. L. Rawels ofof red roses. Mrs. Kettenring. ficiated at the impressive cere-

camellias, and Mrs. Passman in baskets of yellow and orchid chry- Mu, honorary news photography santhemums lent beauty to the al- fraternity; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, tar. Miss Mary Garner, at the social fraternity. He is employed A large arrangement of pink piano, rendered nuptial music. by a press association in Dallas.

gladioli was placed on the mantle. The bride was lovely in her Following their marriage, the Elsewhere were lovely arrange mauve colored suit with black couple will make their home in shoes and white gloves and hat. Dallas. The tea table, overlaid with a She wore a split orchid-mum cor-

pink carnations, pink sasanqua, bride's only attendant and Archie and white stock, flanked on either Neal Carraway and Hubert Mc-

sion. Her corsage was white and

enefeld, Jr., in a black crepe with The bride's table was covered park Sunday night. December 21. net ruffle trim and corsage of with a linen cloth and centered pink camellias, Mrs. George Morwith the embossed tiered wed-members of the AMVETS and Magan, wearing a black crepe with ding cake. The crystal punch bowl rine Corps League families and corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. was on one end of the table. Aft- their children.

Couple To Wed In Shreveport

The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Benttey, of Tallulah, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter. Esther Jean Bentley, of Shreveport, to T. H. Strother, of Elizabeth, La.

Mr. Bentley will preside at the Tea girls were Miss Billie Harp- ceremony of his daughter Decemport, the former pastorate of Mr. Bentley.

Miss Betty Lou Bentley, of Tallulah, will attend her sister as maid of honor, and Mr. Dick Hardwick, of Dallas, will serve as best man for Mr. Strother. Miss Louise Tallman, of Bastrop, will serve as bridesmaid. Ushers will include Lawrence Gilbert, of Shreveport, Approximately 250 guests called and W. O. Lynch, Jr., cousin of the bride, of Auburn, Ala.

Miss Bentley attended Bolton High School in Alexandria, graduated from Byrd High School, where she was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, was editor of the college yearbook, a member of the Maroon Jackets, newspaper staff, and Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority. She is presently employed by a Shreveport advertising agency.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Elizabeth High School and received his Bachelor of Journalism Delta Chi, professional news fra-A greenery covered arch and ternity for men; Kappa Alpha

The Walter S. Savage Post No. 5. AMVETS, along with the Ladies Auxiliary, will hold a joint Christgrey afternoon dress with corsage ception was held at the home of mas party and tree at the Marine Corps League Hut in Bernstein

clothing for the Goodfellows.

Come Early Monday Marning!



LOVELY NOVEMBER BRIDE-Mrs. Tom Polk Dillon, before her marriage November 27 at the Claiborne Methodist Church, was Dorothy Joan Wallace, daughter of Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Jr., of West Monroe, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Dillon, of Jones.

Miss Dorothy Joan Wallace Is Bride Of Tom P. Dillon

The Claiborne Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Joan Wallace, daughter of Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Jr., of West Monroe, and Tom Polk Dillon, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Masonic Ave.

Mrs. Dillon is a graduate of Oua-

chita Parish High School, attend-

ed Northeast Louisiana State Col-

lege where she was a member of

Gamma Zeta sorority. She is also

The bridegroom graduated from

Out of town guests attending the

wedding were Mrs. Don Ice, Kathy

Ice, of San Antonio, Tex., Miss

daughter, Carolyn, of Jones.

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her wedding bouquet. She was Hawkins Dillon, of Jones, which was solemnized November 27 at wearing a white hat. They will be five o'clock in the afternoon. at home to their friends at 1161/2 The bridal couple exchanged the vows of the impressive double-ring

ceremony before the altar which was decorated with backets of white mums and lighted candles against a background of greenery. Rev. F. L. Hearne officiated. Miss Jane Wallace, at the or-

a member of Delta Kappa Pi sorogan, rendered a program of prenuptial selections and accom-Bonita High School and is a senior panied J. C. Wallace who sang at Northeast Louisiana State Col-I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mike Wallace, was lovely in her wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin with Dorothy Dillon, of Alexandria, moulded bodice. Self covered but. Jimmy Dillon, of Baton Rouge, tons extended down the front of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crook, also bodice which ended in a point at of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. the waistline. The long satin Leon Doles, Mr. and Mrs. Johny sleeves ended in hilly points over Kovac and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dathe hands. Her veil of illusion fell vid Doles, Mrs. R. C. Wells and from a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of tuberoses surrounded by a purple throated orchid with loops of satin ribbon and tufts of tulle. She was wearing the traditional something apply to frame with no pressure. old, something new, something

borrowed and blue. Miss Yvonne Wallace, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was wearing a sea green net over taffeta, ballerina length and car-

Dorothy Dillon, sister of the bridemuffs and nosegays.

served as flower girls. They were wearing yellow dresses and carried white baskets with rainbow rib-

as best man. Ushers were John Rudd, Julius Dean, Dave Doles,

and W. C. Blackard.
Mrs. Wallace, mother of the bride, was wearing a black faille duster with black velvet accessories. She was wearing an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dillon, chose a navy blue faille suit with an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. White chrysanthemums in large baskets were used at vantage points.

The bride's table was overlaid with a white linen cut work cloth centered with a white tiered cake and edged with shirred tuile. Mrs. Carl Stevenson served the cake with Mrs. Alfred Potter presiding over the punch bowl. Miss Derothy Works presided at the bride's

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was wearing an ice blue velvet suit with the orchid corsage from

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effects.

Characters in the first play, 'Angel In The Looking Glass' were: Lucy Landrea Ducote, Miss Pinster - Con Wheeler, Jane-Ruth Anne Boggs, Alice- Suzanne Kellogg, Aunt Martha- Linda Mc-Kenzie, Ralph-Sandra Thompson, Carolyn- Betty Rose Haddad, Zarlova- — the dancer- Mildred Gene Levi. The next play "Jingle Bells," Jack- Susanne Smith, Donny-Sandra Jo Doernberg, Ginny-Clair Solomon, Elsie- Betsy Blackmon, Diane- Bunny Girault, Mother-Evelyn Amman. The last play "the Best Gift Of All" had Martha-Lucy Turpin, Ruth- Sylvia Campbell, Mary- Patsy Cooper, Naomi-Sandy Dean, Angel- Joan Camp-

After the program refreshments were served and there was an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Eastern Star Installs Officers

There will be a joint installation of the officers of the Eastern Star and members of the Masonic Lodge, at the Masonic Lodge Ferriday. La., Tuesday night December 16, 1952, at 8 o'clock p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. This is the one meeting of the year, that is open to the public. The following is a list of those who will participate in the program.

Installing officer, Mrs. Vina Pankey, installing marshal, Mrs. Polly Alwood installing chaplain, Mrs. Virginia Porter installing organist, Mrs. Hazel Perkins.

The new officers to be installed are: as follows; Mrs. Val Ganey, Worthy Matron, Herman Irvin, worthy Matron, Herman Alken heiner, associate matron, Bobby Joner, associate patron, Gladys Drane, secretary, Mrs. garet Rucker, treasurer,

Marilyn Wiggins, condustress, Jones, Mrs. Donna Mae Price Mrs. Mary Newton, Chaplin, Mrs. Mrs. Palace Kaigler. Ruby Irvin, Marshall, Mrs. Mae Hodges, organist, Mrs. Melanie Dinger, Adah, Mrs. Kate Logan, Ruth, Mrs. Annie Tennant, Esther, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Martha, Mrs. Bessie Girl Scout Troop 11 had their Pearson, Electa, Mrs. Minnie Al- Irene Smith, daughter of Mr annual Christmas party at the wood, Warder, John Osborn, sen- Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Lak

A musical program will be re- was solemnized Sunday in the Gwen Gerhard welcomed the newed during the installation, the terproof Methodist Church guests and Patsy Cooper gave a theme of the program will be the p. m. with Rev. John Gleck, tap dance. Then three Christmas "Rainbows End". The Reverend tor, officiating. plays were given. These were di- Dick Griffin will be guest soloist. The bride was given in rected by Mrs. Paul Neal and Mrs. and the following member of the riage by her father. Her only Paul Blackmon. Mildred Gene Levi chapter will assist in the program; tendant was Mrs. John Tillmann and Sanda Paul Evelyn Amman, and Sandy Dean Mrs. Martha Nasse, Mrs. Anna matron of honor. Mr. Taylor were in charge of properties and Taylor, Mrs. Pauline Gloyd, Mrs. as his best man. John Til Gwen Gerhard handled the sound Frances Osbron, Mrs. Essie Mid- and ushers Herman and Law dieton, Mrs. Ollie Dillon, Mrs. Ada Smith, brothers of the bride. Doris Crews, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, young couple left on a short r Mrs. McCullon, Mrs. Helen Quinn, trip and on their return will Mrs. Ella Hunter, Mrs. Pauline their home in Waterproof.

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ried a muff with nosegay. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Tousinau, Miss Tommie Ann Day, Miss Jimmie Sue Rains, and Miss groom. They wore ballerina length dresses of net identical to the one worn by the maid of honor, in pink, orchid, yellow, blue, with Ann Stevenson, and Kathy Ice

Candle lighters were Nancy Clayton Calhoun and Jean Wallace. They both wore dresses of pink

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Welcome Branch Book Club Ias Christmas Meeting

The members of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club celebrated the Christmas season Wedneslay, December 10th with a dessert meeting in the Corral

c. The hostesses who so gra-bushy entertained were Mrs. A. Bradford was given by Mrs. W. A. Porter.

ecorated with crinoline candle program. Christmas trees, at each place setting was a sprig of Chinese holly R. Hamilton and Mrs. Merle Stone tied with red satin ribbon, the cen- of Oklahoma City. Members atterpiece at the officers table was tending were Mrs. W. R. Cain, a beautiful wrought iron contain- Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. Lawrence er with an artistic arrangement Bewick, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. of grapes, lemons, kumquats, ap- J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. H. Dolples and holly berries, four large lar, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. red candles surrounded the ar- James Eppinette, Mrs. V. S. Garrangement. Copper scoops held loasted pecans, arrangements of buge straw baskets of holly, pine Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. cones and pine branches were used throughout the room.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, the members giving the pledge of al- Mrs. Ben Oliphint and Mrs. J. W. legiance to our flag and the wom- Hover.

Christmas greetings were received from Mrs. Henry Williams Charity League of Forest City, Ark., a former member of the club and from Mrs. B. V. Todd of Lake Arthur, La., the state president of federated clubs. A letter was received from the Cancer Crusade thanking the cent drive. Mrs. James Eppinette presided at the monthly luncheon urged all members to sign the Freedomgram, Mrs. A. S. Gunter gave a report of the civil defense meeting. A donation was voted to be given to the Good Fellows Christmas fund.

Through the efforts of the calling committee, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. F. E. Black and Mrs. A. C. Waner, many dozens of cookies baked and Christmas wrapped for the Veterans Hospital in Alexandria for Monroe Day Sunday, December 14. The library commission donated to the club five dollars to be used for the safety contest to be sponsored by the club. The money is for the prize for Carroll Negro High School. Other schools participating will be Neville High School, Quachita High School and St.

Matthews High School. Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, program chairman, presented Mrs. J. Norman Coun who opened the program Christmas in America, with What Kind of Memories are You Building" by Ardis Whitman. This article appeared in The American Home Magazine December, 1950, it states in part-Many parents today wonder if life is as much funfor children as it used to be. We're all in a hurry at our house. I wender how Johnny's going to our children nothing to remem-Eve that I would be nappy it was Sara Terzia, Sira children remembered Christmas Mrs John Elw most of all when in years to come, their thoughts go back to come, their thoughts go back to Childhood For there can be no Dinner Party better tribute to a home than this better tribute to a home man mis
---that it is a house to keep Christ- Honors Couple mas in For Christmas traditions announce the values which are In Ruston most important to Mother and Dad and affirm what they think fishing with father, pinning the Steak House in Ruston. angel on the Christmas tree, he. Those sharing this event with ing lonely and being loved We Mr. and Mrs. Fearell were Mr. with poem "Just For Christmas" of Ruston.

Mrs. A. R. Doughty sang Sweet delightful Christmas story entitled and steps.

Doughty, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, R. Cain. Her excellent choice of s. Lawrence Bewick and Mrs. a Christmas story was well received by the members. Carol sing-The U-shaped tables were gaily ing by the members ended the

> Guests of the club was Mrs. D. nett, Mrs. R. R. Griffith, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. James Horton, Morris Miller, Mrs. B. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Leola Nixon, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. Cyril Yancey.

Has Christmas Luncheon

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Roy Johns, vice-president, meeting of the Junior Charity League. During the business meeting members were asked to volunteer to assist in the Salvation Army

Christmas kettle collections. Bright red apples and marsh mallows cleverly arranged on pine branches made an interesting center piece for the luncheon table. Elsewhere along the table pine needles were used to encircle howls in each of which was a bright green candle surrounded by

Members present for the luncheon were: Mrs. Roy Johns, Mrs. Burt Sperry, Mrs. Corbin Tur. pin, Mrs. Edwin Rowan, Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Hoy Anders, Mrs. William Gannaway, Mrs. Charles Searcy, Mrs. Leo Terzia, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Atkinson, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mrs. James Brothers. Jr., Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Roy Cole Jr. Mrs. W. C Cookston. Jr. Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. James Cox Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Evans Ethridge, Mrs Fred Fudickar, Mrs T Arthur Grant, Mrs Durwood Griffin Mrs. Edgar Hemphill, Mrs. William Husted, Jr., James Larkan, Miss June Lewis, Mrs Burchall Liles, Mrs. James W. Moore, Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Jr. Mrs Richard Pierce, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. feel about home when he grows Smith, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. ing around. Did you ever stop to Fox Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. Rob-J R Eunson, Mrs Lawrence think that perhaps we are giving ert George, Mrs. Raymond John, ber? And I think this Christmas Oakland, Mrs. Charles Siess, Miss. Sara Terzia, Mrs. J. L. Adams and

Mr and Mrs. D. H Feazell of is the content of a good life. A Ruston were honored on their 25th child's memories are built of very wedding anniversary at a dinner simple things - cookies in the party. The celebration took place crock, walks in the rain; going in the "Blue Room" of Phil's

who are parents are the archi- and Mrs. Walter Lacey, West tects of memory. And that is as Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albritproud a vocation as any that I ton, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. know. Mrs. Coon ended her talk Richardson, and Miss Jo Feazell.

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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED — Miss Gladys Walterene Diamond, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Durham Diamond and the late Robert Shelley Diamond, of Rayville, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lamar Wadsworth Lane, of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lane, Sr., of Jackson, Miss., is announced today. The wedding will take place Sunday, January 18, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Rayville.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Betty Jane Harrop, John Helton

evening at five o'clock, Miss pale, pink corsage. came the bride of John Frederick turn will reside in Tallulah. Helton, son of Mrs. Bertha Helton of Tallulah. The Rev. Alton A. Mc-Knight, of Alexandria, former pastor of the Methodist church here. officiated at the impressive doublering ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and

gladioli, chrysanthemums and fern ness in Tallulah. in a white floor basket was placed in the center of the chancel and on either side, in tier effect, were Calhoun W. M. U. white wrought iron candelabra in which burned cathedral candles. Has Meeting The reserved pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon. ist, and Mrs. Alfred Bethea who day for an all day meeting. sang, "Because" and at the end Mrs. Pearl Liner, program Praver.

matron of honor, Mrs. Vonsell meeting. Sharp, who wore a beige suit with bride, given in marriage by her church. father, was lovely in a brown taffeta suit with matching accessories. She carried a white prayer book to which was attached a small bridal bouquet of white blos-

Robert Harrop, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were Curtis Bourgeois and Melvin Finlayson, Mrs. Harrop, mother of the bride, chose a dark, green wool suit with which she wore a corsage of yellow carna-

At a candlelight ceremony at the tions and Mrs. Helton, the groom's Methodist church here on Sunday mother wore a gray suit with a

Betty Jane Harrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrop be- for a short trip and on their re- Games were played by the

Mrs. Helton is a graduate of the ice cream served. Tallulah High School and the Touro Infirmary School of Nursing in nie were: Peggie June Johnston, New Orleans and has been em- Kenneth and Virginia Smith, chocolate served with a blob of ployed at the Veteran's Hospital Charles Gross, Betty Jo King, Joe whipped cream. Pass a nutmeg in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Helton is and Julia Faye Russell, Charlene grinder, if you have one, so the also a graduate of the Tallulah Henry, Bobby Goff, Debbie and youngsters can top the cream High School and served in the Stevie Albritton, Larry Albritton, with a dash of the fragrant spice. A massive arrangement of white United States Navy. He is in busi-

The ladies of the W. M. U. of The nuptial music was given by the First Baptist Church of Cal-Mrs. Vernon R. Thompson, organ- houn met at the church Thurs-

of the ceremony, "The Lord's chairman, had charge of the program. A delicious luncheon was The bride was attended by her served following the business

The W. M. U. sent a box to the brown accessories and a corsage Baptist Orphans' Home in Monroe. of bronze chrysanthemums. The Rev. Frank Smith is pastor of the

> If leftover cake has become dry. slice it and toast it. Serve with a chocolate or fruit sauce.



Ronnie Albritton Celebrates Fifth Birthday At Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albritton en-Games were played by the children and the traditional cake and Mrs. R. B. Russell and Mary

Sharing the occasion with Ron-

Mike and Judy Roth, Annabella and Phil Blankston, Randy Cole, Anne and Glenda Webb, Joe, David and Robert Neal, Johnnie Al-

britton and Richard Morrow. Adults attending the party were: tertained with a party for their Mrs. S. P. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. son, Ronnie who celebrated his Smith, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Bobby Albritton, Mrs. Bonny Cole,

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ceremony, a reception was held in

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Catholic Daughters Attend 24th Anniversary Luncheon

twenty - fourth Anniversary, was a success from a view- Damico, Lucy Cooper, Jostfrion, point of beauty, attendance and the vast amount of interest Mary Rhodes. L. Endom, Allye displayed in court activities.

was beautiful with large yellow in the book of court accomplishand purple chrysanthemums, thus ments. using the court colors in compliment to our presence.

wishes to the court.

lowed at the hotel. On entering the dining room the subdued light district deputy, Alexandria, Mrs. Mamie Hodges, state monitor, reflected from the hues of, colors; of a picturesque Christmas tree, light of gold candles with purple frills laid in a bed of glazed holly leaves used down the entire table **-thus making a** truly beautiful table-setting.

The central table decor was most white cloth, in front of the speak- C. D. A. er's table and embossed 24th anniversary, in gold letters, heralded was Rev. D. Curran, and his the fact it was a birthday party. speech was at first humorous, as The place cards bore the emblem this famed orator always takes of the 50th anniversary of C. D. A., time out to get his listeners in a

throughout America. flag was hung at the right of the Womanhood," by announcing that speaker's table to express a patriot- the charitable work which is a are attending the State University, court activities. Its beauty and deed is participation in the Hier-school of music. significance served as a beacon archy. Father Curran pictured liantly lighted room.

After the blessing by Rev. Fath- threads interwoven in this great er Martinez, 57 guests enjoyed tapestry of Catholic action. this delicious luncheon.

introduced the speakers.

ent, was the first speaker. Miss Sara Ellen Bruno.

The Catholic Daughters' luncheon, celebrating their mic Hodges, Emma Jungina, Sara Ellen Bruno, Nellie Bruno, Alberta

Msgr. Marsh next called on spe-Msgr. Marsh extended congratu- cial guests requesting them to rise lations and expressed his best and be formally introduced. First, state officers: Mrs. Rita DeJean, From church, a luncheon fol- state regent, Miss Aline Soulier, Mrs. Gladys Warkins, publicity. Then, past grand regents were and the lovely sight made by the asked to stand. Followed the charter members. One charter Of Interest member, who has returned to Monroe, is now reinstated. Four prospective new members were also asked to rise.

Mrs. Rita Dejean, state regent, attractive and appropriate: a large brought a timely message of court square bowl held gilded pine cones, program and expressed a desire frondes of wheat and spearlike ad- that 50,000 new members can be dition which completed this un- brought into court circles throughusual piece of artistry. A wide out America during the year 1953, purple satin ribbon appliqued on this being the 50th anniversary of

The last speaker on the program for American womanhood to stand the work of women in the home. given by Mrs. Irene Tonore—and left with those gathered at this the film, set machine for five-min- and about twice as much water cess. the entire assembly sang: "Happy memorable event a determination Birthday, C. D. A." in the bril- to work harder in the future, so that each may become one of the

Interpersed with speakers and Msgr. Marsh, chaplain of the introductions were two beautiful court and serving as toastmaster, piano selections: Prelude of Chopin and The Doll Dance by Poldini. Miss Mattea Scalia, grand reg- both artistically played by Miss

Scalia expressed sincere gratitude Miss Scalia's program and planto Court Saint Matthew for hav- ning committee: Mrs. Ed Lohan, ing elected her to such a high of- Mrs. Rose Haddad and Mrs. Irene fice and then welcomed her guests Tonore were given special credit. in her quiet unassuming manner. Those present were: Msgr. J. C.

Annette Anzelmo, Chofico Bezz. Mildred Beard, Leona Biggar, Mamie Campbell, Angelina Canizaro, Merble Canizaro, Mattea Colquette, Ada Decorte, Mary Domino, Virginia Elias, Lena Elioff, Mona Gardner, Rose Haddad, Ma-Moore, Katie Ladart, Virginia Ladart, Verna La Monica, Genevieve The Daughters attended 11 ing this regime, to give Court Lohan, Mamie Mahi, Lillian Elias, o'clock mass in a body. The altar St. Matthews, a creditable place Eulalia McCoy, La Vern Mulhoure, Lorethia Monaco, Marie Mulhearn, Georgia Nastasi, Mary O'Kelly, Rose Plyler, Clemmie Roberts, Mary Louise Scalia, Mattea Scalia, Minnie Sparkman, Zephyr Tarver, Lucille Theriot, Irene Tonore, Anna Mae Vicknair, Gladys Watkins, Helen Masson, Della Williamson, Lillie Wood.

Announcement

Affectionate interest centers in the following announcement as the bride - elect was born in Lake Providence, and has visited here throughout the years with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. H. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lee of Shreveport, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Christiana to Mr. William Truett Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Black of New Orleans.

The wedding is slated for Dereceptive mood before launching cember 20, in the Baptist Student on his brilliant talk. "A Text on Center, on L. S. U. campus. Both Miss Lee and Mr. Black ic theme which is always used in paramount project in the court in- where they are students in the

Switching back and forth beready and willing to serve our counthe church and country giving some tween soap and synthetic detergent try, if and when needed. Up to of the darkest views in order to causes a grayish film to appear on this time the soft glow of candles make a comparison with the more clothes. Choose a washday product

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MARRY IN AFTERNOON - Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Lewis, whose wedding was solemnized November 28th, are making their home in Starkville, Mississippi, where the bridegroom is a student at Miss. State College.

ute washing period with water at softener as you would regularly normal washing temperture. Add use. Add no detergent. If much -and then a light on signal was beautiful aspects of life. Father you like and stick to it. To remove one-half cup household ammonia grayish foam appears, repeat pro- throughout the occasion. Included

Miss Rita Gay Caldwell Marries In The Afternoon

afternoon at the First Baptist "Bridal March (Lohengrin)", Church of Delhi, Miss Rita Gay "Claire de Lune," and Mendels-Caldwell became the bride of Mr. John Nash Lewis. Reverend G. F. accompanied the soloists. Mr. Al-

sister, Miss Melba Ruth Caldwell, Golden Promise," and Miss Melba wore a royal blue wool suit with Caldwell, "The Lord's Prayer." which was a beautiful white or-

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell of Delhi and Mr. E. M. Caldwell of Rayville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Floyd of Delhi.

The petite bride was radiantly lovely in a modish suit of light grey wool. Her accessories were in white and a pearl and rhinestone studded white hat framed her blonde loveliness. She carried a white satin covered Bible on white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hazel Caldwell chose a beige

wool suit with matching hat, and brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of lavender carnations. Mrs. Pearl Floyd, the groom's mother, was wearing a navy blue suit and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carna-

Beautiful arrangements of yelow mums in baskets were placed before a background of greenery and candelabra holding yellow candles were intwined with lace fern to further enhance the charm and beauty of the twilight atmosphere of the church.

Miss Joan Kennedy and Miss Lois Mae Landess of Port Allen lighted the candles while Miss Joyce beautifully rendered at the piano impressive nuptial music in the selections were: "Through

On November 28th at 4:30 in the the Years." "Oh, Promise Me", sohn's "Wedding March." She also

his brother, Mr. Jimmy Lew-Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of is. The ushers were Mr. Billy Roy

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tional building adjoining the church. Receiving with the bridal couple were her mother, Mrs. Hazel Cald-

well the groom's mother, Mrs. Pearl Floyd, Miss Melba Caldwell and Mr. Jimmy Lewis. Lovely arrangements of yellow

mums were placed about the room. An ecru lace cloth was laid Stinebaugh, pastor, performed the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride's only attendant, ber lister Miles Miles Georgie Travis, "Oh, Day of the other was the number haws." the other was the nunch bowl. Miss Lillian Ann Keasler and Miss The groom's only attendant was Joyce Golson presided at the table. Miss Georgie Travis assisted with the bride's book.

The couple left to make their home in Starkville, Miss., where the groom is a student at Mississthe ippi State College.

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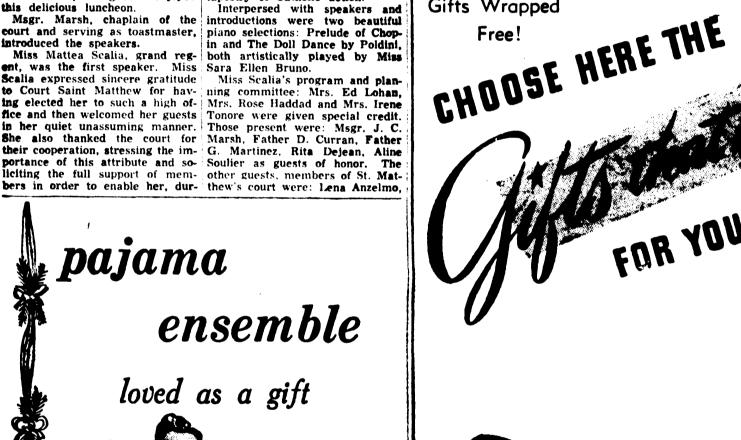
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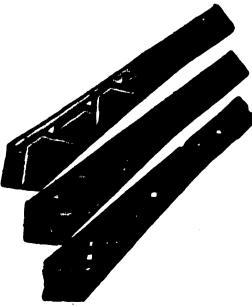
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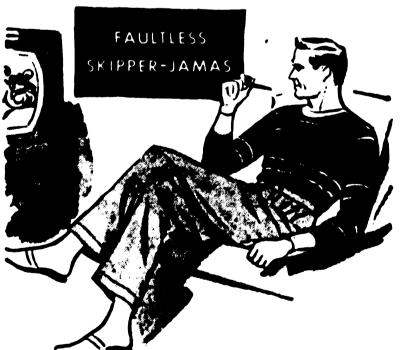
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Miss Kathleen Young Is Bride Of Lawrence Parker

In one of the season's most beautiful candlelight weddings, Miss Kathleen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, of Poplar Bluff. Mo., became the bride of Law-

rence Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parker, of Bastrop. The ceremony took place at the anthemums and rose petals, which Assembly of God Church in Poplar Bulff on Saturday, November the bride. 22 at 9 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. G. L. Jackson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with large baskets of white chrysanthemums and pompons. The arch was entwined with ivy and white satin ribbon. On either side of the arch stood wrought iron candelabra which held white tapers decorated with ivy and

While the guests were being seat-

'God Gave Me You. The ushers and attendants to the groom were Ezra Cox, Clarence Pigg and Millard Thacker, uncle, of the bride. Daniel Shockey of Bastrop served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories, and her corsage was an

a gray suit with gray accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The candlelighters, Miss Bonita Young, sister of the bride, and Misa Patty Reasons, entered to the strains of "O Promise Me." Bonita wore a blue taffeta gown with net overskirt, and her corsage was fashioned of pink carnations. Patty's dress was pink taffeta with an overskirt of net and she wore a white carnation corsage.

The bridal party entered as the Carol Thacker, cousin of the bride, wore a yellow taffeta strapless gown, with net overskirt and a seesgay bouquet of white and yellow carnations with lavender

Miss Genevieve Martin, maid of posegay bouquet of white and yellow carnations with yellow atream-

The little flower girl, Miss Evelyn Missouri. She attended Southwest-Cox. was adorable in a yellow taf- ern Bible Institute in Waxahachie,

The groom graduated from Bas- souri. trop High School and is at present attending South Central Bible Col-

lege in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He is preparing for the ministry. wedding were Mrs. R. M. Downing vent scratching of floors.

E. Martin of St. Genevieve, Mis-

Wax the feet of chairs and tables at same time you wax the rest of ary to the Louisiana Academy of at the American Legion Home in dence, Fifth District Auxiliary Out of town guests attending the your furniture. This will help pre- General Practice will be enter- Lake Providence, Saturday even- councilor is in charge of arrange-

with the International Paper Com- or Bastrop and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dinner Party For L.A.G.P.

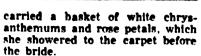
> The Fifth District Auxili tained at a dinner party at the ing, Dec. 13, at six thirty.

Providence. are invited through this medium to tors. attend a Christmaa dinner party Mrs. F. M. Terral, Lake Provi-

American Legion home in Lake | Dr. E. L. Carroll, Columbia, La. state president of the L.A.G.P. will All general practitioners and be present. A short scientific sestheir wives of the Fifth District sion is being planned for the doc- made from 3 tablespoons to a quart

ments for the party.

Remove discoloration i teapot with a baking soda se of water. Let solution stand in pot a few minutes and scrub off stubborn spots with stiff brush agrinkled with baking soda.



The ring-bearer. Master Ezra Cox, wore a navy coat and blue trousers, and had on a black bowtie. He carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a traditional white satin wedding gown. It had a full, gathered skirt which extended into a graceful train. The close fitting bodice had a sweetheart neckline and buttoned down ed Mrs. Norman Gamblin, planist, the front with tiny self covered offered a program of prenuptial buttons. The long sleeves tapered music and accompanied Miss Jean to lovely points over the wrist. Christian who sang "Because" and White satin slippers completed the ensemble. The veil of illusion was caught on a tiara af white satin trimmed with silver sequins, and she carried a large shower bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple orchid with white satin streamers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

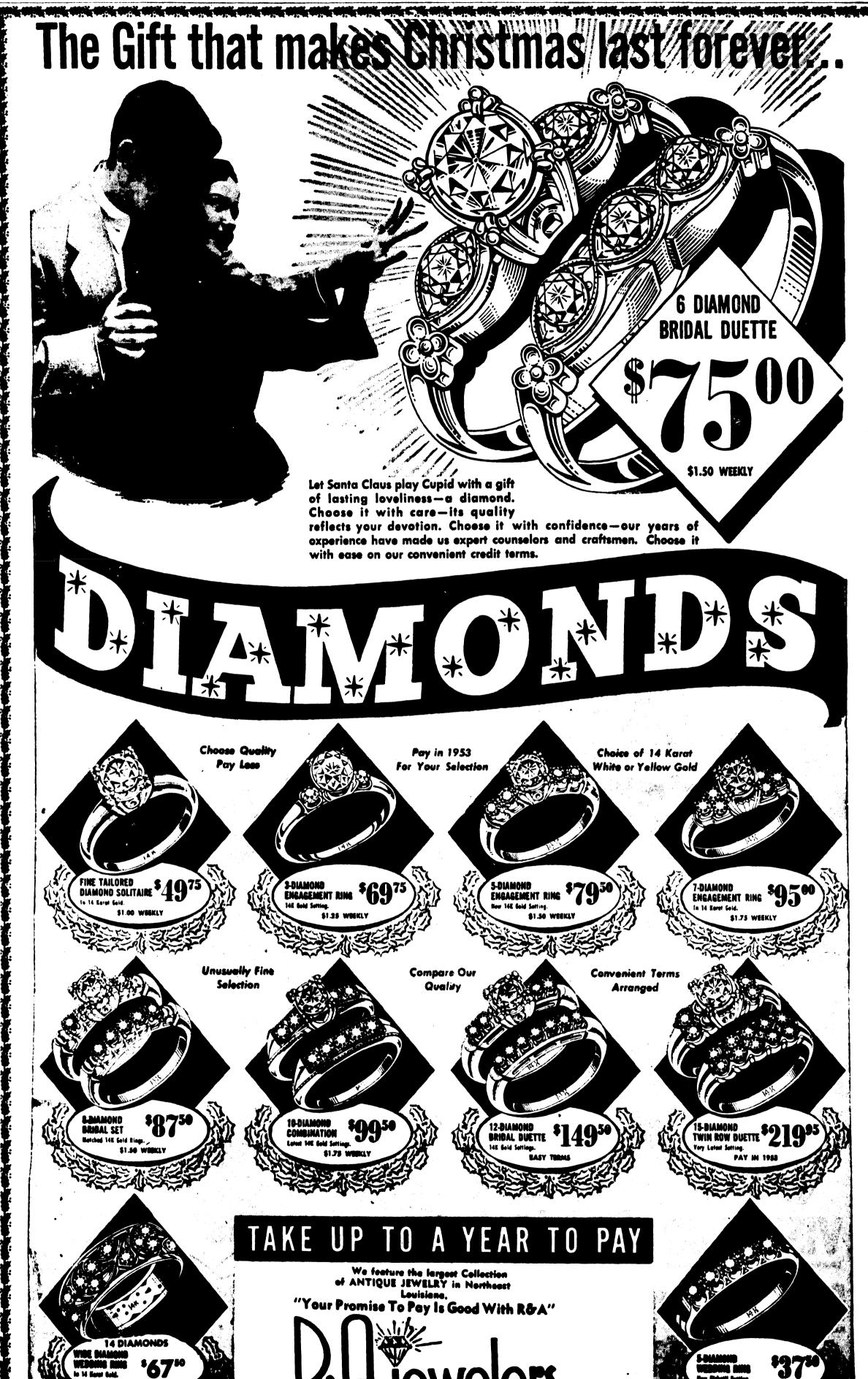
After the ceremony the couple knelt at a white satin covered altar The mother of the groom wore while Miss Jean Christian sang "The Lord's Prayer." Appropriate music was played softly during the ceremony.

> Immediately following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Barron Road.

The bride's table was covered with an exquisite lace tablecloth, which was centered with a threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Tall traditional wedding march was white candles stood on either side played. The bridesmaid, Miss of the cake, and the bridal bouquet completed the arrangement.

For travel Mrs. Parker chose a light brown suit with green acsolere. She carried a colonial cessories. She wore the orchid from her wedding bouquet. After a brief honeymoon in Memphis, Tennessee the couple will make their home in Bastrop until Janbenor, wore a lavender taffeta uary, when they will make their www with a full skirt and brocad- home in Hot Springs. Arkansas ed net yoke. She carried a colonial where the groom is attending college.

The bride is a graduate of Holeomb High School at Holcomb, lets dress with net overskirt. She Texas. She is presently employed



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Friday

Monroe Garden Club Has **Annual Christmas Tour**

Members And Guests Visit Three Lovely Homes With Tea At The Lewis Slater Home

Beautiful holiday decorations were used Monday when members of the Monroe Garden Club and their guests tour-iscroll placed on the mirror and ed three lovely Monroe homes at their annual Christmas

The home of Mrs. Henry Bern- hall which reflected in the large stein, Jr., at 1704 Riverside Drive, mirror hanging overhead. was first on the tour of homes.

theme of decorations. Decorating the entrance hall was a small miniature tree fashtoned of green net with multicolored sequin trim. Hanging above the doorway was a Christmas angel with mistletoe.

Carrying out the Christmas mantel arrangement of Santa in Centering the polished dining table: ing the silver tea service. Sur - tel. rounding the mirror above the serv-' Also used in the living room was Bernstein, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Bieden-

Gaily wrapped Christmas packages this arrangement. angels with lantern holding a large decorations for this home. decorated Christmas cookies.

chairman of the decorations at this

Theus on the Loop Road.

Throughout the home decora -

to carry out the Yuletide theme, horns. On the sun porch a small Christmas tree flanked by red candles in black holders was used atop the with a three branched candelabra glass table. Placed at various

points were sprigs of mistletoe. In the living room was the gaily theme in the living room was the decorated Christmas tree. Placed beneath the tree was the lovely side by silver candle holders and wrapped Christmas gifts. Above white tapers. At either end of the deer. Hanging from the mantel the mantel was a wreath of green- table were the silver tea and were two red stockings with severy with red berries and tied with coffee services. quin trim. At either side of the red satin ribbon. Pine straw was Mrs. Lewis Slater was hostess dining entrance were two large placed on the mantel with a group with Mrs. F. B. Thornhill Christmas trees gaily decorated of tiny white Christmas angels. At chairman of decorations. Mrs. A. and placed in large brass urns, either end of this arrangement E. Montgomery was chairman of were candle holders with burning the event. was a lovely arrangement of red white tapers surrounded by red. Serving on the committees for roses. On the buffet were pine holly, Four decorated red Christ- the tour were Mrs. Vennedy Abingbranches, and pine cones, surround- mas stockings hung from the man- ton. Mrs. H. F. Becker, Mrs.

ing table were green magnolia a basket of gilded berries and harn, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mrs. leaves and tiny colored Christmas magnolia leaves while on the table Wharton Brown, Mrs. J. C. Ernest, A Christmas card tree was used arrangement of white carnations. M. Guerriero, Mrs. John Theus, on the coffee table in the den. tiny white candles were used with Mrs. George Guerriero, Mrs. Chris-

were arranged around the tree. The center decor on the polished Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. The end tables held an arrange-idining table was an artistic ar-iH. Reitzell, Mrs. Ed Seymour, Mrs. ment of magnolia leaves, pine rangement of fruit. Greenery with R. J. Skillman, Mrs. King Stubbs, straw, and red berries placed in red berries was used on the buffet. Mrs. Alan Sholars Mrs. J. G. Talbrass containers. Other arrange- Mrs. John Theus was hostess with liaferro, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs ments consisted of three Christmas Mrs. Merton Abington chairman of C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. J. B. Kugler,

red candle and surrounded by holly. From four until six o'clock mem- Hollis Venable, Mrs. C. D. White-A styrofoam tree held tiny dolls bers and guests were entertained cotton, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Mrs. tied with green ribbons and tiny at a tea held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilds, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Harwhite candles. Placed at various Lewis Slater on Chauvin. "Auld grove, Mrs. H. C. Minuet. Mrs. A. points were magnolia leaves, pine Lang Syne" was the theme of de- E. Montgomery, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, stars and holly as well as gaily corations used at the Slater home. Jr., Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. J. Greeting the guests was the tra- J. Boots, Mrs. Euna Speilman, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr. was ditional New Year's music which Robert Layton, Mrs. H. K. Touch-

"Holiday House" was the theme, pine straw. The staircase was de- Mrs. T. Mickel served as publicity. State College. Frank Spivey, class used at the home of Mrs. John corated with magnolia leaves, chairman. holly, pine cones, and snow balls. A Christmas decoration of green- A small doll, typical of the New ery was used at the entrance door. Year's baby, was placed on the in upholstery. Press a piece a Garlands of pine straw, magnolia banister. On the wall were two little longer than the tear underleaves, and pine cones intersper- plaques, one bearing a list of re- neath the fabric, sucky side up. sed with red berries were used on solutions and the other one, re- Lay torn edges against the adthe stairway. A gilded arrange-| solutions that had been broken, | hesive, keeping raveled threads ment was used in the receiving On the mirrowed door was a re- underneath.

plica of Old Father Time. In the sitting room was the aftermath of a New Year's Eve Party. Confetti hung from the drapes and about the piano. Party hats and horns were placed about the tables. A silver and crystal epergne held a white Christmas arrangement, with tiny red and green Christmas balls tied to the

In the living room was a lovely epergne filled with pink sasanqua. Above the mantle was a green lettered in gold was the theme of the home "Auld Lang Syne". Ivy with gold and green ribbon was used around this arrangement. Streamers of gold and green fell from one corner interspersed with Here "Santa's Workshop" was the tions of green and red were used green and gold party hats and

On the buffet in the dining room were two arrangements of fruit holding burning white tapers which reflected in the large mirror.

Pink roses and carnations contered the tea table flanked on either

Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Henry was a white angel vase with an Mrs. James K. Brothers, Mrs. A. tine Moore, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale., Jr., Mrs.

hostess with Mrs. Richard Bradley, was played as members arrived, stone, Jr., Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. In the reception hall was a large Delmas Jackson. Mrs. Kent Bresnow man surrounded by holly and ard, and Mrs. Durwood Griffin.

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Social Calendar

Men's Bible Class of Covenant Church will have regular joint Sunday School with Adult Ladies Bible Class at 9:30 a.m., Brown Auditorium, Northeast Louisiana

The regular meeting of Beta Delta secority will be held in the home of Miss Martha Jane Oden, 1620 Sterlington hoad at 2 p. m.

Monday

The weekly meeting of the Lam- Lenwil at 2:00 p.m.

Club will meet for their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H. R. Speight at 1 p.m. Bring Christmas gift, The Review Club will meet with

homes and the libraries.

president, department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, Mirror Room, Hotel Frances, 5:45 p.m.

dially invited to attend.

sonic Temple at 8 p.m. Public installation of 1953 officers at 8:30 p.m. Members and friends are cordially invited. The Chief Tusquahoma Chapter

Darbar at Castle Hall. Rani Lou-Fez. Election of new officers.

The Y-Teens Annual Christmas party for all high school Y-Teens and their guests will be held at Catalpa, 8 to 11:30 p.m. The senior club: The Honest Injuns' Club is sponsoring the party.

Tuesday
The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-

The College Place W.M.S. will meet in homes as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Robert Rogers, Jr., 1907 McGuire at 10 a.m. No. 2 with Mrs. R. L. Farrow, 212 Columbia, at 2 p.m. No. 3 with Mrs. D. C. Black, 7103 DeSiard at 10 a.m. Covered Dish Luncheon. No. 5 with Mrs. Bonnie Mercer, Edgewater Gardens at 9 a.m. B.W.C. Both circles, Mrs. Vernon Dunn, 1106 Mc-Guire at 7:30 p.m. General Assembly of the Chris-

First Christian Church will meet

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace

Episcopal Church will meet in the

following homes: No. 1 at 2:30

No. 2 a 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harry

Frazer at 103 Rochelle. No. 4 at

9:30 a.m. in the church library.

No. 5 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. N.

The Weslevan Service Guild of

the First Methodist Church will

meet at 7:30 p. m. in the educa-

tional building for their Christmas

Mrs. John Drouet and Mrs.

James Cheneval will entertain at

dinner for Miss Beverly Martin

at the La Casa Tea Room, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens

The Blue Triangle Club of Len-

wil School Y-Teens will meet at

p.m. in the Educational Building.

at 2:30 p.m. at the Church.

Harvey at 1808 Pargoud.

Sunday

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will attend St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 11 a. m.

The Athletic Association of St. Matthew's School will give a benefit book review in the school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Rev. D. A. Curran will review "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke.

The Honest Injuns' Club of Y-, will meet at Lenwil at 1:00 p.m. Teens will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 p.m.

bda Sigma Chi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Marianna Altick, 501 Glenmar at 3:20 Lakeview Home Demonstration

Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 116 Glenmar at 2:30 p.m. The Welcome Garden Club of the

Twin Cities will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the youth center in West Monroe for the Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Afterwards they will make a tour of the old folks

Dinner honoring Miss Alice Latta, Miss Alice Latta will address the

City of Monroe Classroom Teachers Association, Central Grammar School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., at an open meeting. The public is cor-Regular meeting of Louise L. Mc-

Guire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. Ma-

of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. N. Reynolds. Mrs. Archie Dickerson and Mrs. Clark Butler, co-hostesses. Swami Santha No. 102 Nomads

of Avrudaka will have regular ise Fleet urges all Nomads to attend and bring candidates. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be had. Bring gifts and wear Miro Book Club will have its regular meeting with Mrs. A. B.

Myatt, Loop Road at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 23rd the Monroe Recreation Center, 113

Teens will meet at the Y at 3:30

Ridge Ave. W.M.U. will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Marie Cheek on Ozone St. No. 2 with Mrs. Durbin, 3208 Cypress. No. 3 with Mrs. Margaret McBroom, 203 Otis. No. 4 with Mrs. Minnie Jordan, 1510 Cedar. No. 5 Educational Building and the B.W.C. will meet with Mrs. Katie Eady, Highway No. 80.

tian Wemen's Fellowship of the

will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at | side Garden Club of West Monroe | Club will meet with Mrs. Stan

3:30 p.m.

The Faculty Wives' Center of N.L.S.C. from 3:30 to Exchange of gifts. Call 3-8622 or 5:00 p.m.

Monroe Literary Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Ferrell for a dessert luncheon at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Jack Howard, co-hostess. Exchange of gifts.

Linen showers in honor of Miss Beverly Martin, bride - to - be in the home of Mrs. Mcrle L. Padgctt, Loop Road. 3:30 p. m. Thursday

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Norris on Norris Lane, for their annual meet at the Y at 3:30 p.m. Christmas party with Mrs. Fred The Faculty Wives' Club will School at 2:25 p.m. at 7 p.m.

Club will have their regular meeting and Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. I. Christmas story: "And the Drum with yellow kitchen soap, be

The regular meeting of North-

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will be held in the home of Mrs. The Study Club will meet at the H. B. McDowell, 811 Audubon Ave. home of Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Sr. at at 9:30 a.m. Bring Christmas ar-

rangement for exchange. College Heights Garden Club will have their annual children's will hold their Christmas luncheon Christmas Party at the Student at the Rendezvous at 12:30 p.m.

> 9050 for reservations. Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will have their family Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of West

> Monroe, in the Youth Center. A. L. Smith P.-T. A. meeting will be held at the school auditorium. Camellia Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Jones at 7:30 p. Supper party at the Barn honoring Miss Beverly Martin. Miss Carolyn Bagwell, hostess. 7 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club of Sel-Hayton, Sr., Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., man Y-Teens will meet at Selman at the Y. W. C. A. will be at

have their annual college Christ- The Business & Professional monial called "The Hanging of mas Dinner at the Frances Hotel Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. Greens.' will have their regular Christmas Claiborne Home Demonstration program and party at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. J. R. condition when you have finis White will be the guest to give the with a paint job, wash thorout Went Dead."

The Colony Home Demonstration tles.

Jones, 3501 DeSiard St. at 2 The Alturian Book Club

meet at 3:30 p.m. in the hom Mrs. Sam Humphries, 112 vis, West Monroe. Co-hostesses be Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Mi Lou Stinson and Miss Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ware Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raby entertain at dinner for Miss ! erly Martin. 7 p. m.

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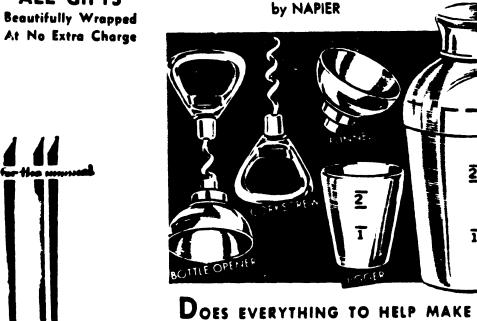
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ifth District L.G.C.F. Has hird Annual Luncheon Meet

The third annual meeting of the Fifth District of the puisiana Garden Club Federation was held Dec. 6, 1952 at e Rendezvous Restaurant it Monroe. Over 100 garden club

embers from the fifth district considered during the comyear are a garden center in

lants for this area. man introduced the speaker, Mrs. Pankey. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Mrs. en eggs and melted chocolate. Add ohn Lewis, who presented a de- T. J. Mathews, Mrs. B. G. Coul- nuts, flour, nut mixture alternateghtful program on Christmas deter.

Orations and arrangements. Mrs.

Wisner Garden Club and Daffothe creamed butter and sugar mixin good finished which consisted of a small log foroughly with royal purple ribbon tied finished loroughly with royal purple ribbon tied finished loroughly with royal purple ribbon tied Knotts, Mrs. W. S. Knotts, Mrs. least two weeks before using. around it and a huge purple bow. C. W. Gamble.

Heather and lavender chrysanthe
Monroe — College Heights Garmums were arranged in the log. den Club, Mrs. Walter Knapp.

Aegend has it that before Christ- Monroe Garden Club, Mrs. Fred Legend has it that before Christmas. a Yule log is brought into Amman, Mrs. John Sherrouse. Jr., the home. Each guest is supposed Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Hollis to touch the log with a sprig of Venable, Mrs. Lea Thompson. mas day the log is burned and W. Golson, Mrs. Wesley Walters, the guests throw the evergreens Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. C. C. into the fire, thus burning up their Lucky, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Nortroubles for the coming year. Two man Jardine, Mrs. D. B. Gee, very unusual wreaths constructed Mrs. C. B. Chisholm, Mrs. Carey small pieces of pine cone flowers, tallow ber- Holmes. ries, acorns and other cones in various sizes called forth much comment. A version of the old Mrs. Spielman hell - pull was made using seed bell - pull was made using seed pods, plne cones, acorns to resemble a wood carving and hung as a swag. Poinsettlas made of cop- For Fruit Cake per screen wire were considered very pretty and a gilded grater with a candle behind it created much enthusiasm for the simple things. Mrs. Lewis particularly stressed using plant materials from our own gardens and also the native materials so abendant

> Following are those registered: Bastrop: Morehouse Parish Gar- died cherries are added for color den Club: Mrs. F. P. Roberson, contrast. Mrs. Webb Madison, Mrs. N. B.

in our locality. In pruning our

garden plants, now is a suitable

time and the greens can be used

for Christmas decorations as well.

There are only a few highlighta

of the lecture besides the many

Mrs. R. J. McNally, Mrs. F. L. green and red color. Bryant, Mrs. B. Skidmore, Mrs. "Some of the nut-

Mrs. S. Baughman, Mrs. G. M. ering up the fruit flavor. Edwards, Mrs. N. B. James, Mrs. A. C. Dykes.

Sherrouse, Sr.

Club members. Mer Rouge - Mer Rouge Gar-

Rankin, Mrs. Clare Clark.

ing, Green Thumb Garden Club, of baking and steaming." Mrs. Earl Puddy, Mrs. Robert Lawrence. Mound - Mrs. A. E. Sparling.

Tallulah - three clubs represent

ed, Madison Parish Garden Club,

Home Gardeners, and the Bayou

lended. Mrs. Zollie Mcadows, Mrs. H. W. Huckaby, Mrs. J. S. trict director, presided ever the Antley, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. pt business meeting. Projects J. W. Love, Mrs. Albert Sevier,

Winnsboro - Two garden clubs, peels are candled. th Louisiana and floricultural Winnsboro Garden Club, Garden Bearch on bulbs and bulbous Gate Garden Club, Mrs. Benjamin soda and spices together and mix Berry, Mrs. B. T. Lanier, Mrs. well with fruits and nuts. Cream Mrs. McKenzie, program chair- W. W. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. butter, add gradually, then beat-

holly or evergreen, then on Christ- Welcome Garden Club, Mrs. J.

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"The fruit, of course, is the im-James, Mrs. Alvin Zimmer, Mrs. portant part of the cake. It will be A. Michand, Mrs. W. A. Lunze, partly in the form of candied Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mrs. Dan orange, lemon or grapefruit peel, have a host of friends who are quotations illustrate the use of and senator, in three volumes, Files, Mrs. A. B. McBride, Mrs. or citron, or watermelon pre- glad to welcome them back. Will Smith, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. serves. Part of it will be the con-Allen Turpin, Miss Tina Collins, served or dried fruits such as the party. The couple received nine pages are given and over 88 sev author of the Hiches biograisins, figs, currants, dates, dried many beautiful and lovely gifts. meanings listed. Delhi, La. -- Mrs. L. P. Craig- apricots, candied pineapple. Angehead, Mrs. J. R. Waits, Mrs. A. lica, candied cherries or candied Barues, Mrs. C. E. Sinclair, cranberries are included for their

"Some of the nuts called for Ed Higginbotham, Mrs. P. Sturdi- most frequently in fruit cake revant, Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mrs. cipes are blanched almonds, Eng-Frank Bell, Mrs. Sam Mayes, lish wanluts, hickory nuts, filberts, Mrs. W. E. Coates, Mrs. C. E. pecans and Brazil nuts. Probably Rundele, Mrs. W. T. Windham, there are some other nuts that Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Mrs. H. B. you may want to include. Suitable liquids are fruit jelly, eider, grape Farmerville-Mrs. Fred Preaus, or orange juice, molasses and sour Mrs. R. C. Harper, Miss Fay cream. Use these sparingly so that Baughman, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, you get the spiciness without cov-

"When you begin to mix the ingredients, make sure that the fruit Gilbert - Mrs. W. J. Turnbaugh and nuts are absolutely free from Mrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mrs. C. W. ary foreign matter. Cull out the little stem ends of raisins and Ferriday - Mrs. U. B. Evans, stray shells of nuts. Chop the nuts. Mrs. S. H. Lambdin, Mrs. Fred Cut the larger fruit into small Kaigler, Mrs. P. H. Corbett, Mrs. uniform pieces. Mix a little of the F Hardin, Ferriday Garden flour with the nuts and the fruit to separate and coat the pieces.

"In mixing observe the ordinary den Club - Mrs. Bill Blackwell, rules for cakes. If you use mo-Mrs. Joe Davenport, Mrs. Tom lasses or sour cream be sure to include the soda with the dry in-Ruston - Ruston Garden Club, gredients. Sift the spices with the Mrs. H. G. Sinclair, Mrs. W. W. flour several times to blend them. Durden, Jr. Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Pour mixture into a pan lined with slewart Hunt, Mrs. Zollie Mead- greased paper. There are two genows. Mrs. F. M. Hood: Suburban eral ways to cook a fruit cake. Garden Club, Mrs. J. D. Murry, You can bake it in over for the Mrs. C. B. White, Mrs. R. L. Vin- whole time or have a combination

Following are recipes for both dark and light fruit cakes. Dark Fruit Cake

4 lb. currants 1 lb. seeded raisins 1 lb. pitted dates is lb. candied cherries

The citron, orange and lemon Cut .ruit and nuts. Sift flour.

1 lb. shelled pecans

oz. chocolate

½ teaspoon soda

1/2 lb. butter

6 eggs

1/4 lb. sliced citron

14 lb. sliced orange peel

14 lb. sliced lemon peel

3 cups all - purpose flour

1/2 cup grape or orange juice

White Fruit Cake

2 teaspoons baking powder

cup chopped blanched almonds

la lb. citron, cut in small pieces

1 slice candied pineapple, cut in

1/2 cup butter

12 cup sour cream

2 cups sifted flour

¹4 teaspoon salt

1 cup raisins

5 egg whites

teaspoon soda

1 cup sugar

12 cup molasses or honey

1½ teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon allspice

1/2 cup sugar (brown preferred)

Lewis stated that Christmas in dil Garden Club, Wisner Mrs. ture. merica is a potpourri of the tra-Rupert Scott, Mrs. Gordon Mitch-itions of many lands and as each ell, Mrs. S. Powell, Mrs. Y. Bonthe top with this mixture. Bake prrangement was shown, the leg-durant, Mrs. F. M. Spann, Mrs. large loaves for 4 to 41/2 hours in and of its origin was told. One R. M. Hammons, Mrs. A. J. Ens- a slow over (250 degrees F.) and very unusual arragement was a minger, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. small loaves for 3 to 31/2 hours at

1 teaspoon vanilla of the flour with the nuts and fruit powder. Combine these ingredients success or not will depend chiefly beaten egg whites and add the on how well you prepare your in- vanilla. Pour into a well-greased Oxford English Dictionary, the li- found in paintings and drawings

and mix well, fold in the wellgredients and the way you bake tube pan lined with greased pa- brary of Northeast Louisiana State as well as in the words of historisuggests Mrs. Euna D. Spiel- per. Bake in a very moderate oven College has acquired an invalua- ans. In "Life in America," a L. S. U. Agricultural Extension hours. When cold, wrap in waxed of 12 volumes and a supplement shall B. Davidson has compiled Service. Proper preparation of the paper, store in a tin box and were started in 1878 and the last these pictures, working in associafruit is a tedious job but when keep a few weeks before serving, page of the first edition did not tion with the Metrepolitan Museum

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MRS. SPURLOCK - Mrs. Thomas Henry Spurlock. Jr., before her marriage November 28th, was Miss Mary Nell Golson, daughter of Mrs. Donelson Caffery Golson and the late Mr. Golson.

Cream the fat and sugar together and add the cream. Mix 1 cup New Books Added At Library of the flour with the nuts and fruit and sift the remaining cup of flour Of Northeast State College

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Playing a notorious day dreamer. Miss Baxter gets the opportunas Cleopatra and Joan of Arc. All these departures into the unreal make for one of the year's brightest funfests.

Macdonald Carey, one of Hollywood's top comedians, co-stars discovered glamour to best advanwith Miss Baxter as the spouse tage. who finds that telling the truth can be dangerous when your wife isn't the understanding kind.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT AGAIN STARS IN **OUTDOOR FILM**

sion Into Nevada Told In Technicolor Movie

The story of a brave band on a desperate mission they wouldn't ity to portray such famous women wouldn't forsake, although every man's hand was turned against

> lady. A total of 24 outfits were designed by studio stylist Charles homeland. LeMaire to show Miss Baxter's re-

Produced by Robert Bassler and Adams Catherine McLeod, who tack the fleeing band again and directed by Richard Sale from a returns to films after a four-year again and finally capture Cass, screen play by Isobel Lennart, absence, Leif Erickson, Frances one of Matt's men. Finally, the "My Wife's Best Friend" is a Bavier Mary Sullivan and Mar-stagecoach reaches a way station,

them, is presented in "Hangman's Knot," the new Columbia picture starring Randolph Scott, which opens Wednesday at the Paramount Theatre. Photographed in color by Technicolor, the Scott-Brown production features Donna Reed as Scott's leading lady.

Scott, long famous as one of the leading adventure stars of the screen, is reported to give all he's got in "Hangman's Knot," which he plays a gunfighter who time after time finds him-self forced to do the seemingly impossible.

As Major Matt Stewart of the Confederate Army, Scott leads a bloody raid on Union forces in Nevada territory, and captures gold, bullion. When he learns that the Civil War has ended, he decides to take the gold South to help in the rehabilitation of his defeated

Renegade vigilantes, after the gold, flush out the Major and his men and Matt is forced to com-Featured in the supporting east mandeer a stagecoach in which are Cecil Kellaway, the popular former Union Army nurse Molly Hollywood character actor. Casey Hull is riding. The renegades atwhere Matt and his men can take

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his own lieutenant. Rolph. The renegades lay siege to the way station and all Matt's men are killed, with the exception of young Jamie Groves. Matt and his small party find themselves at the death with all the cards stacked Carey.

against them. Miss Reed plays the role of Army nurse Molly Hull. Claude Jarman, Jr., appears as young den Fear" with Joan Crawford, Jamie. Frank Faylen plays Cass, while Lee Marvin enacts Rolph. 'Hangman's Knot' was produced by Harry Joe Brown and was written and directed by Roy Hug-

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What happens when a woman off-beat ruggedness. His portrayal is equalled by who, despite her inherited wealth Gloria Grahame, who portr McLain" with John Wayne, and and professional success, is girl from the hero's past, of plunged into emotional turmoil, ly lovely, and dangerously helplessly enmeshed in a gigantic Bruce Bennett is the he Wednesday and Thursday-"Bit- murder plot, is the situation pre- lawyer-advisor, whose

sented in "Sudden Fear," in which suggestions for her protect Joan Crawford is starred, opening spite the deadly plan. V today at the Paramount. In one of the outstanding roles plete the featured cast. Miss" with Stanley Laurel and of her career, Miss Crawford por- Miss Crawford's wardrob Oliver Hardy, and "Canyon Am- trays a woman playwright who lavish and varied as might finds perfect joy in her marriage pected of one belonging to to a charming stranger. Her happi- the west's wealthiest he ness is shattered when, quite un- and as tailored and busin

expectedly, she learns of a plot to as might be chosen by a full her. Her dramitist's skill reco whose Broadway plays are plan afoot is so perfect the culprits tent hits. will never be suspected. Desper- Lenore Coffee and Robert ately, without hesitation, she wrote the screenplay for dreams up a counter-plot to thwart. Fear," which is based on the the killers. Unfortunately she reck of the same name by Edna ! ons without one element: the hu- The picture is distributed by man equation For the culprits are Radio.

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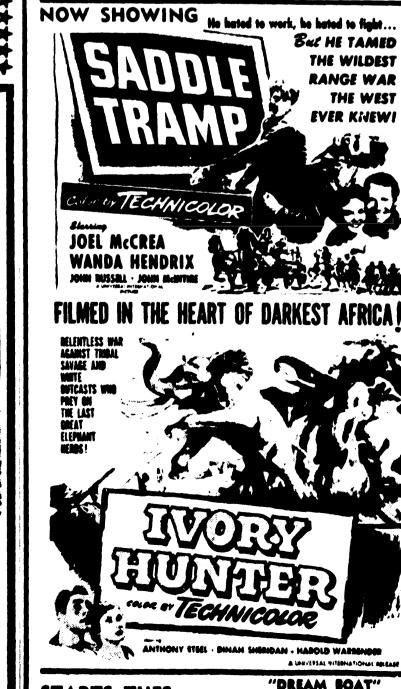




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Hollywood

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By Jimmy Fidler

his taste in reading. No gift would ping. Few women have pretty ones About this time of year we won- be more happily received. Books and there is always a time when br whether they are jingle bells are also nice remembrances for one is needed, even by the healthing jangle bells! From here on it is children.

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er of new ited by the actions, seems in and women in uniform. But why returns to the screen in "The City hand there are a supported by the constraints and almost beyond become to the support of the constraints and almost beyond become actions. ongrous and almost beyond becault they produce their shows on That Never Sleeps." "I went into lef. Yet I know that Red Skel- a higher moral plane — more in the hospital in April and had to ton and Georgia Skelton are keeping with the spirit of Christastay there for nine weeks. At one olks, like a majority of us, with mas. After all, this troubled old point they gave me three days their private and personal prob-world needs to remember that to live. Letters poured in from lems, and that they, as with most Christmas is the commemoration all over the world. Everybody in married couples, do have their dis- of the birth of Jesus Christ, the Hollywood was pulling for me. greements and arguments. But Prince of Peace, as the most saboth Red and Georgia love their cred of all holidays. It should be through. I believe that it was the two children, and it is a shame observed with reverence and dig- prayers of people that saved me."

Cet ready to feel spry, grandma Cet ready to feel spry, grandma heir youngsters as well as for Hollywood Boulevard, as well = known as is Hollywood as a city, sing as a millionaire who owns a It isn't within my providence has definitely donned its annual diamond mine and chases Marilyn advise persons as individuals Christmas finery. The tall metal Monroe in Fox's "Gentlemen Pre-

private matters - but in this pines, decorated with vari-colored fer Blondes." It may be a little strenuous for ind Georgia can find a solution there than \$100,000 a few years the veteran actor to brush up on o their troubles -- for the sake ago -- and lighted streamers that his Gene Kelly side, but he deof their children, themselves, and swing above the street — are now scribes his part as, "A happy change of pace. I'm a wolf in my me more ordinary divorce would But "Santa Claus Lane" will not scenes with Marilyn and it's not not shock Hollywood, ... but a di- have a big parade this year, Only ! going to be acting at all. That girl, corce for Red Skelton and Georgia a float carrying Santa Claus, as- without doing anything, just oozes sex appeal." Hot diggety, Charlie!

Didn't Have a Chance Jane Greer Just couldn't take being overshadowed by Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and June Allyson on the MGM lot. That's the reason she asked for aer release from the studio sfter co-starring with Red Skelton in The Clown" and playing top roles in three other films.

"When I signed," Jane declared, "the studio told me I could ask for my freedom within a year if I were unhappy. Well, I was unhappy. I signed with the hope that I'd he developed. When it HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Guys didn't come, I saw no reason to in showing off gets himself into and Dolls: Joan Leslie has stuck stay on turning down pictures and a black-sequin beauty mark on getting suspended for it. When name rates high in the history of her chin and shifted into a Mae there's a good role at MGM, the the American theatre. If the fam- West-ish walk for the year's most producers want Lana or Ava. There's no chance for another acresa to develop into important The perennial sweet-faced instardom at the studio."

at Warner Bros., Joan's playing a Bob Hope's contract with Parabarroom butterfly with Brian Donmount has two more years to run levy and Audrey Totter in Repuband he's dismissing rumors that lic's "The Woman They Almost he's about to bolt the lot. Dressed in a gaudy maharajah costume for 'Here Come The Girls," Bob explained the rumors with:

o plug his new movie "Hans dialog like: 'The drinks are good "It's true that I had an argument Christian Andersen." This is the and the games are square — step with the studio. It was about the neture that drew a suspension for up and enjoy yourselves.' That's publicity and advertising budget on 'arley Granger, when Farley re- Leslie! I can hardly believe it. 'Son of Paleface.' The picture is used to go to New York to make It's the best character part I've doing a \$5,000,000 gross, but only \$150,000 was spent on putting it what I'd call real irony. Kaye not There's also a hair-pulling fight over. My group felt that the studio only is one of the truly talented between Joan and Audrey and one should have gone the full route stars, but he's proved over a per. of those clear-the-streets gun- with the pircture. That was the od of years that he has one of fights between the two gals. Cal beef." he biggest and most loyal fan fol- Perry, who taught them how to

lowings. By comparison, Granger handle their six-shooters, is still Be sure to leave the door of your is a heginner. And I have an idea amazed at Joan's trigger-pulling oven open after you've baked. This lets meisture escape and prevents shadow until he learns that suc- What's good enough for Charles rusting.

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MRS. JOHN EARL LILLY — Mrs. Lilly is the former Evelyn Banks of West Monroe and was married to John Earl Lilly in Hamburg, Arkansas, on November 15th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Banks and is making her home with her parents while Mr. Lilly is serving in Japan with the U.S. Navy.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Cecil Jarrell will also go to iness trip. Chattanooga to be present at the Glee Club concert on Tuesday evening. They will return on Wednes- former residents of Monroe who Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grimes day accompanied by Anne and Pal- have been making their home in Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mr. mer who will be here for the Holi- Baton Rouge for about ten years and Mrs. J. C. Sherwin, Mr. and

turn today from a weeks visit in an of Calhoun.

been a patient in a clinic there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein and son John Blackman are spending the weekend in New Orleans.

returned from San Francisco where

Miss Anne Jarrell left Friday for they visited their son M. Sgt. Earl ger of Memphis were delightfully Chattanooga Tenn, where she will R. Bennett who is stationed at complimented when Mr. and Mrs. attend the Christmas dance at Hickman Field Honolulu, Sgt. Ben- E. B. Schicker entertained for Baylor. She will visit Dr. and Mrs. net had flown to Travis Field with them with a supper bridge. Pro-M. L. Jarrell. On Sunday Dr. and an Air Transport Group on a bus- ceding the games a delicious sup-

are returning to Monroe to live. Mrs. Don Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. With them will be Mrs. Bornman's Collins Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brown will re- parents, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Bry- Kincaid, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Theus and Mrs. D. gast, formerly of this city and now prize was awarded to Mr. Sher-Y. Smith will return Monday from of Corpus Christi, Tex., will re-iwin and to Mr. Thomas for low Oxford Miss, where Mrs. Theus has gret to learn of the death of her score.

father who passed away Friday night in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Reljac announce the birth of their second child Joseph Kelly. Born December 1st.

Mrs. E. L. Ritter has returned from Franklin where she was called due to the critical condition and death of her father Mr. J. T.

Mrs. J. T. Gaudin and Mrs. Monita Frankos will spend Christmas with the Ritter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Whiting, formerly of this city and now of Kenner, announce the birth of twin boys Friday, December 12. Mr. Whiting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whiting.

Tallulah

Rev. William G. Christian, president of All Saints College in Vicksburg, was the speaker at the Methodist Church here on Sunday evening. He delivered a helpful and inspiring message which was appreciated by the large congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. DeVonne Payne are parents of a son, their third child, born Sunday at the clinic in Delhi. He has been named Joe Beck. Mr. Payne is coach at the Tallulah High School.

Mrs. E. Otis Edgerton, who recently resigned as secretary of the Madison Parish chapter of the American Red Cross after fifteen years of service and Colvin H. Todd, who resigned after twentyfive years as chapter chairman have been presented with certificates of appreciation by the National Red Cross. The awards were presented by J. W. Love, the newy elected chairman of the local chapter.

Representatives of the Delta Kappa Gamma society who attended the meeting of the organization in Lake Providence on Saturday were Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. H. B. Ivy, Miss Velma Colvin and Mrs. Ruth Read.

Supper Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhineberper was served on card tables to the guests who were Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bornman H. S. Provine, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harry McCuiston of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. Futch Friends of Mrs. James Pender- of Pine Bluff, Ark. The high score

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Official Vote Totals Show Many Records Fell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P) - A topped the Eisenhower vote. record - smashing 61,547,861 total Taking these 37 states as a vote was cast for President on whole, Eisenhower ran ahead of Nov. 4 when Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- the highest Republican state canhower won election by a plurality didates by a net of 2,561,878. That

The final official figures as tabu- these states are added up, and the lated today by The Associated figures for the highest state candi-Press showed Eisenhower polled dates are added up, the Eisenhow-33,927,549 to 27,311.316 for the los- er total is 2,561,878 greater. received 308,996.

by a combination of popular can- 2,011,133. didates, television and unprecedented get-out-the-vote drives.

counting the highest vote in each Hampshire, New Jersey, New state regardless of office and including blanks and voided ballots, Dakota. was 62,042,777---not far from the 63 odd private organizations.

But only 61,547,861 will go into in the four-year interim. the official record books for posterity, because 494,916 of that 62 E. Dewey's 1948 vote by 11,958,379. odd million total either scratched Stevenson topped President Trutheir presidential ballots or had man's vote of four years ago by them thrown out.

The total presidential vote was 11,727,549 more than the previous record of 49,820,312 cast in the Roosevelt-Willkie contest in 1940. It exceeded by 12,859,572 the 1948 election total.

Eisenhower got 55.1 per cent of the total vote. Stevenson 44.4 and others 0.5. Eisenhower's percentage of the major party vote was **55.4**, Stevenson's 44.6.

Sixty-three per cent of the adult population-potential voters- cast votes for president, reversing a downward trend that had been in evidence since 1940. The vote represented 81 per cent of the nation's estimated eligibles, those who register, etc.

The figures show Eisenhower rang up a tremendous personal definiely Saturday as the mass victory. In the 37 states where fig- exodus of industry members from ures on other statewide two-party regional W a g e Stablization races were available tonight, Ei- Boards spread to the far West and senhower ran ahead of the highest the Northwest. man on the state Republican ticket -senator, governor, or other of-

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States Interviewed For Rhodes Scholarships

stee, said the scholarships are soft coal miners. Detober, 1953.

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senior at Yale University. Charles Perinz Houston, Tex., a **Senior** at Yale University,

senior at Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College. Bill F. Spohrer. Drummond.

Okla., a senior at the University of Oklahoma.

William Miles Paragould Ark., a senior at the College of the Ozarks.

Robert Ross Wright, Lewisville, saysay today. Ack., a graduate of the University

of Arkansas. Dr. Lottinville said selection of will be announced later.

New GOP Government at Seoul.

NEW DELHI, India A - Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala: told Indian newsmen tonight he does not believe a conservative wave of reaction would sweep the United States when the Eisenhower administration assumes power.

The defeated vice - presidential candidate, on a world tour, arrived here last night in a British jet liner from Karachi, making the trip from the Pakistan capital in 40 minutes.

"Generally the Republicans are regarded as more conservative than the Democrats but I fear no great wave of reaction," he said. "Nor yourself on your use of the washto be changed."

Sparkman said he believed pres- ing?. ident - elect Eisenhower's Korean trip was "probably a very good thing" but he made no prediction of immediate results.

The senator will leave here by plane tomorrow for Calcutta and will return to the United States via Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo. He expects to be home for

In New Delhi he conferred with U.S. and Indian officials and vielta community project village codished with the aid of U. S.

is, if the Eisenhowe, figures for

ing Democratic candidate, Gov. Stevenson, on the other hand, Adlai E. Stevenson. Other parties topped Democratic state candidates in only nine states and Many records fell in the great lagged behind them in 28. The outpouring of voters stirred to a highest Democratic state candinew pitch of political consciousness dates outpolled him by a net of

Stevenson topped Democratic state candidates only in Arizona, The total number of ballots cast, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, New York, North Dakota, and South

Of the 12.859,572 gain in total million goal of the vote drive con- vote over 1948, a bi majority must ducted by the American Heritage have been made up of 1948 stay-Foundation in co-operation with 50 at-homes because the adult population increased only about 3.500,000

Eisenhower beat Gov. Thomas

SALARY HIKES DELAYED BY MASS EXODUS

Hundreds Of Thousands Affected By Action Of Wage Board

By UNITED PRESS Pay raises for hundreds of thousands of workers were delayed in-

The resignation of six industry members in San Francisco left
high and dry 710 cases affecting
215,419 workers. Some 25,000 workers were left on the limb by the fice-in all except six states. Only high and dry 710 cases affecting state candidates in Arizona, Min- 215,419 workers. Some 25,000 worknesota, New Hampshire, North Da- ers were left on the limb by the kota, Vermont and Wisconsin walkout of eight industry men in Minneapolis.

Ira Polley, chairman of the Minneapolis board which serves Minnesota, North and South Dakota SCHOLARSHIPS to remain until the incoming Congress decides whether to retain

"This would permit the board to chants From Six operate effectively during the perlod remaining, . . and permit proper consideration of wage cases without undue delay," he said.

The industry men who quit in ORLEANS (A) - Ten ap- San Francisco blamed President Beents from six states were in- Truman for delivering a "mortal d today for Rhodes schol- blow" to wage and price controls when he overruled the national Dr. Savoi Lottinville, secretary WSB board and granted a full nethe Gulf district selection com- gotiated pay raise to the nation's

a two year period and will begin 'President Truman's handout to Lewis' coal miners after a fair Dr. Lottinville listed the appli- hearing by the wage board is a John S. Langford, Griffin, Ala., justice under the law," they said menior at Alabama Polytechnic in a statement to Arthur P. Allen, chairman of the board which in-George Ellis Sandoz, Shreveport, cludes California, Arizona and Ne-

The resignation of industry mem-The resignation of industry members from the WSB began earlier
this week when national board the Walter Coppedge, Rosedale, this week when national board Miss., a graduate of the University members walked out in Washingof Mississippi, now attending ton. All the industry members of boards headquartered in Dallas

Hugh Gaston Hall, Jackson, and Cleveland resigned Thursday. Chicago and other portions of the Midwest were also hit by re-John F. Garner, Amarillo, Tex., cent WSB resignations but they were not complete.

John Leroy Folks, Hydro, Okla., AWOL Sergeant Awarded Philippine Honor Medal

MANILA - An American sergeant who went AWOL twice to join the Philippines Expeditionary Force in Korea was awarded the Philippines Legion of Honor Medal by Defense Secretary Ramon Mag-

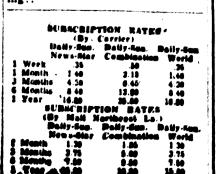
Sgt. William Brennan, of Los Angeles, Calif., went AWOL (absent without official leave; from those chosen for the scholarships the U. S. Sixth Engineer Construction Battalion in Korea in March. 1951, and joined the Philippines 10th Sparkman Discounts Wave Battalion combat team tank company. He was arrested by military Of Conservation In The police and placed in a stockade

But he managed to escape and rejoined the Filipino outfit.

Brennan distinguished himself with the Filipino unit in the big Red Chinese push in the spring of 1951. The MP's caught up with him again shortly after. He was courtmartialed, convicted and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Brennan was granted clemency on the request of the Philippines commanding officer in Korea and was rotated to the Philippines. He is married to a Filipina and has two sons.

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FESTIVAL SET FOR WINNSBORO

Annual Christmas Parade Churches Schedule Yule Is Scheduled For Dec. 20

WINNSBORO, Dec. 13. (Special) - Saturday, Dec. 20, will be The Bernice Methodist Church will "Christmas Festival" day in Winnsboro. Santa Claus will ar- Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. rive by plane at the municipal air-port Saturday at 9:45 a.m. where rection of Mrs. Agnes Grafton, with he will be met by Mayor Robert Mrs. Floyd Walsworth as accompanist. F. Mulhearn in a fire truck.

and escorted by the Winnsboro parts — soprano, alto and bari-High School band, will lead a parade through the main thoroughfor mixed voices bearing the same fares. He will distribute candy to title. the thousands of children who are expected to throng Winnsboro atreets for this event.

According to Finis C. Howard, ness Men's Association trades day committee, \$10,000 in cash and rain from the sky over the streets cational director of the church. of the town from a low flying air- Accompaniment will be by Mrs. estimated that over 10,000 persons A. E. Scott, pianist. took part in the scramble to get Featured soloists will include so-

trades day awards will be given.

Participating merchants will doCagle, and Ben Carroll. nate special prizes for the daylong celebration.

are also contributing toward the empty, turn it inside out and brush expense of the festival.

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Presentations Dec. 17 And Dec. 21

BERNICE, Dec. 13. (Special)-

This arrangement is a choir of Santa, atop the big fire engine mixed voices singing in three

A Christmas cantata will also be presented by the Bernice First Baptist Church, which will present "The Nativity" by Roger C. Wilchairman of the Winnsboro Busison on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. The choir of 32 voices will be merchandising certificates will directed by Virgil Chapman, edu-

plane. At this event in 1951 it was L. E. Minter, organist, and Mrs.

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Answer to Question No. 3

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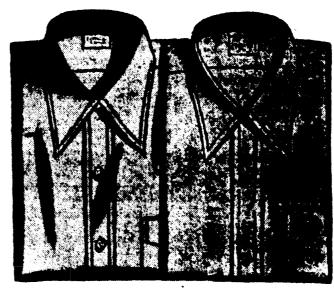
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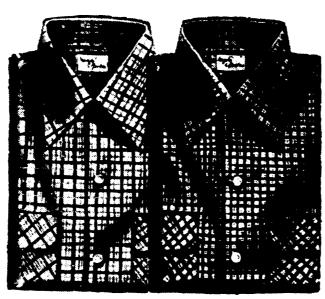
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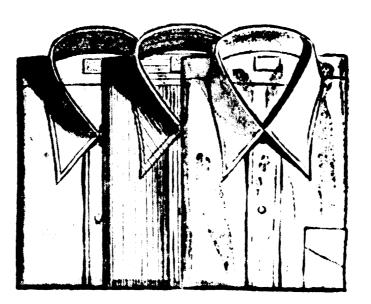
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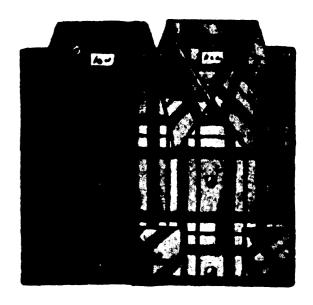
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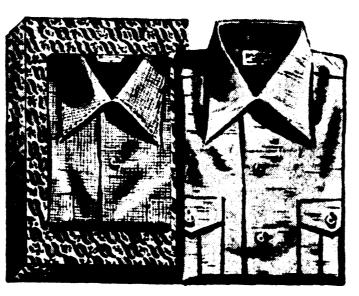
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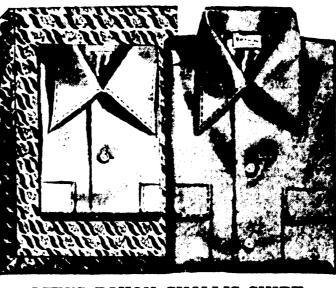
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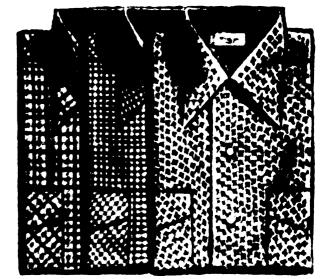
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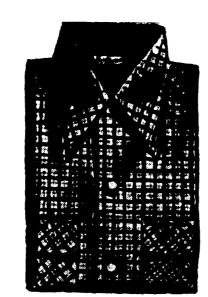
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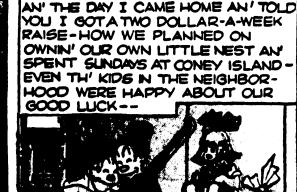
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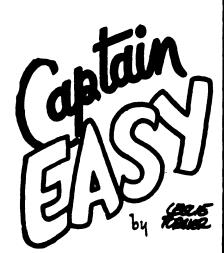


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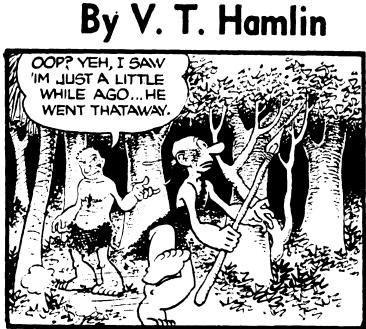


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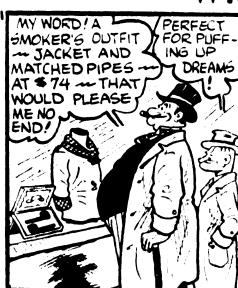


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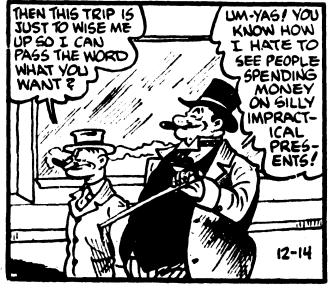












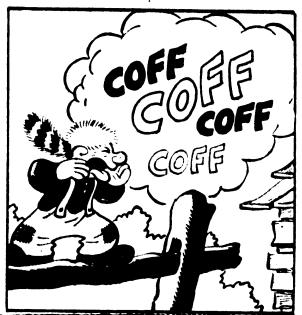


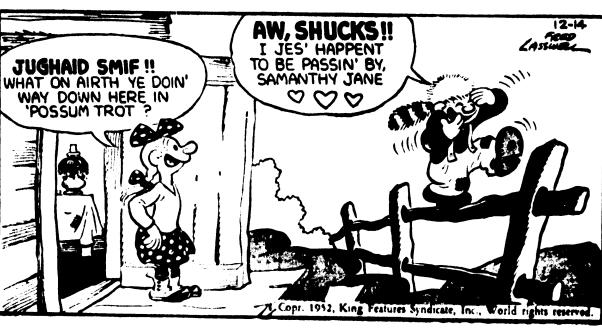


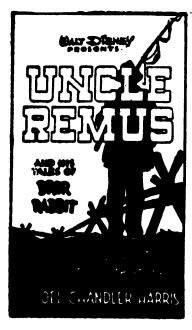
























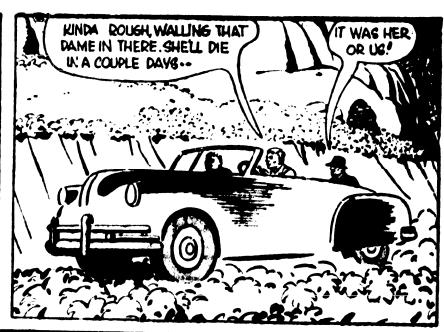




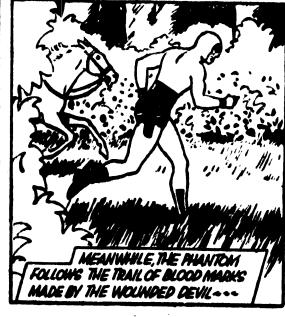




























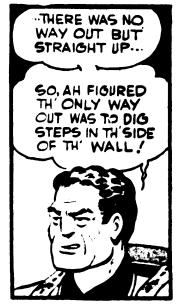


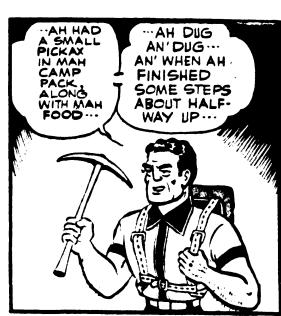










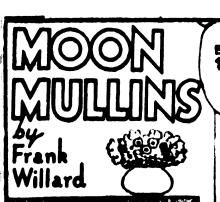














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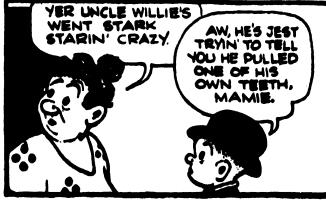












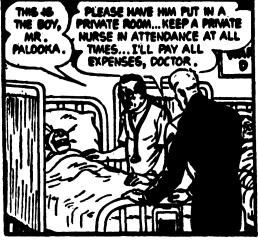
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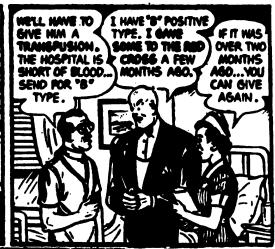














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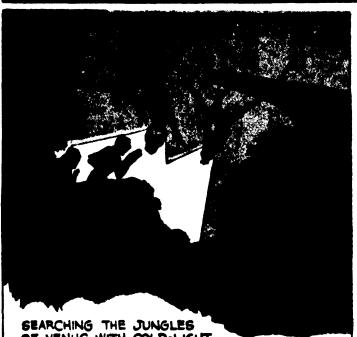




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SEARCHING THE JUNGLES
OF VENUS WITH COLD-LIGHT
BEAMS FROM THEIR EYES, TWO GIANT FLYING
REPTILES SPOT FLASH AND QUEEN VIKKI. ON
BILENT WINGS, THE NIGHT PROWLERS DIVE
HEADLONG ON THEIR PREY WHILE FLASH
HOLDS HIS FIRE UNTIL THEY ARE WITHIN
SURE RANGE OF HIS CHEMI-GUN.

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WHEN, AT THE LAST MOMENT, PLASH FINALLY PRESSES THE TRIGGER, NOTHING HAPPENS. THE GUN IS EMPTY! FLASH FINDS TOO LATE THE REMNANTS OF ITS CHARGE WERE USED UP IN HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE JUNGLE BEETLE, IN AN INSTANT, THE CLUTCHING TALONS HAVE GRIPPED THEIR HELPLESS PREY.



THERE IS A FURIOUS BEATING OF
GIANT WINGS AND FLASH AND VIKKI FIND THEMSELVES BEING LIFTED HIGH ABOVE THE TOWERING
TREES. THE CAPTIVE HUMANS DARE NOT TRY TO
BREAK LOOSE-- A FALL FROM SUCH A HEIGHT
WOULD BE FATAL!



SWOOPING PAST THEIR HUNGRY BROOD IN A MOUNTAIN-GIDE EYRIE, THE SKY DRAGONS FLING THEIR CATCH INTO AN ICY CAVERN--- A NATURAL FREEZING UNIT!



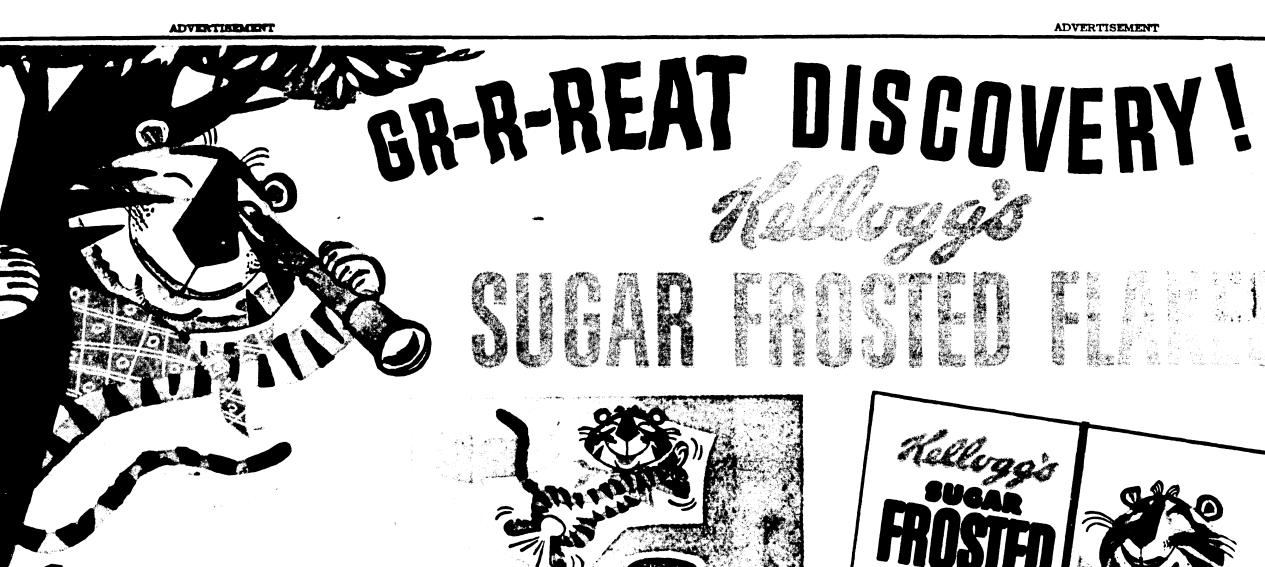
BRUISED AND CHILLED, VIKKI CLINGS TO FLASH IN HYSTERICAL FEAR. BUT THE EARTHMAN TEARS HIMSELF LOOSE AND DRAWS A MINIATURE FLAME GUN FROM A HIDDEN HOLSTER. A SUDDEN BLAST OF FIRE SENDS THE STARTLED DRAGON BROOD FLEEING WITH RAUCOUS SHRIEKS.



"WERE SAFE NOW,"

FLASH TELLS THE FRIGHTENED GIRL. BUT HE DOES NOT BELIEVE
HIS OWN WORDS. UNDER HIS BREATH HE MUTTERS TO
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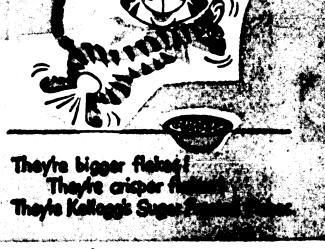
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